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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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HONG KONG JUNE 25, 1939.

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Queen Elizabeth carrying a parasol as their Majesties drove through Washington. One result of the Royal visit has been that the Queen's parasol has become as famous as Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella.



PREMIER'S PUNGENT PROCLAMATION

Intolerable Insults To Britons

JAPANESE TIGHTEN CONTROL

London, Yesterday. The situation in the British Concession at Tientsin was reported this afternoon to be unchanged except for the fact that the Japanese have tightened the control of shipping on the Ho.

JAP. DEMANDS OUT OF THE QUESTION

LONDON, YESTERDAY. REFERENCES TO THE "HIGH-HANDED AND INTOLERABLY INSULTING" TREATMENT OF BRITISH SUBJECTS, AND TO THE "QUITE INADMISSIBLE" JAPANESE DEMANDS, WERE MADE BY THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IN THE COURSE OF A SPEECH ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS AT SOPHIA PARK, CARDEAN, THIS EVENING.

NAZIS SOOTHE THE SWISS

London, Yesterday. Germany has informed Switzerland that there will be no repetition of the vitriolic attacks conducted recently against that country by the "Schwarze Korps," official newspaper of the Nazi Black Guards. — Reuter Bulletin.

Japs. Land on Chushan Island

Tokyo, Yesterday. The blockade of the China coast was further tightened up this morning by the occupation by Japanese troops of Chushan Island, at the mouth of Hangchow Bay and opposite Ningpo, the treaty port 100 miles south of Shanghai.

Ningpo, together with Wenzhou and Foochow, is the only remaining Chinese port of any size still in Chinese hands. Ningpo itself, which lies some way up-river, however, has not been occupied, and it is not believed the Japanese will proceed further, believing seizure of Chushan Island sufficient to prevent transport with the interior.

BOOM ACROSS RIVER. It remains to be seen how far foreign shipping to Ningpo will be affected, but it is believed that the Chinese will close the boom which is being held in readiness at the mouth of the river leading to Ningpo. (Chushan Island is the last of a group of islands bearing the same name. — Reuter and Trans-Ocean.)

Lord Halifax Takes Soviet Negotiations Into His Own Hands: London Optimism

London, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, has again taken the negotiations with the Soviet into his own hands, according to this morning's newspapers.

The statement is based on the fact that Lord Halifax had a long conversation with the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky.

In the discussion, Lord Halifax is said to have tried to clarify the question of guarantees to the Baltic States — Finland, Latvia and Estonia. Lord Halifax is reported to have expressed the wish of the British Government for a speedy and positive conclusion of the negotiations in Moscow.

"SOON" The "Daily Telegraph" says that the wish for quick results in the negotiations will be satisfied soon. "The Times" diplomatic correspondent to-day refers to the

U.S. FLEET AT CHEFOO: ALL QUIET

Shanghai, Yesterday. Reports that trouble is anticipated at Chefoo are discounted by official foreign circles here, who state that all is quiet in the Shantung port.

It is pointed out here that disturbances at Chefoo are extremely unlikely in view of the fact that most of the United States Asiatic Squadron is at present there on the usual summer cruise. — Our Own Correspondent.

Britain Stocking Her War Larder Just In Case

London, Yesterday. The Ministry of Supply Bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon without division.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition intimated that despite their criticism of its inadequacies at the earlier stages, the Labour Party would not divide the House against the measure, the general purpose of which they approved. In the third reading debate, the Minister-designate, Mr. Leslie Burgin, explained some of the arrangements being made under the clause empowering him to make a financial arrangement for holding of additional stocks of vital commodities by producers or manufacturers.

The Government's anxiety was to see that stocks were available to avoid laying strain on the convey system and the country's importing capacity in the event of war. The majority of transactions under this clause would relate to accumulation of additional reserves of raw material at works and factories. Those stocks, in the event of emergency, would at all times be subject to price control and Government requisition.

STORAGE OF MATERIALS. Arrangements were being made with firms producing a certain metal in another part of the Empire to keep stock here rather than in the country of origin. Arrangements had also been considered for the storage of a certain kind of raw material for fertilisers, stocks of which varied considerably with the seasons. The Bill later was read for the first time in the House of Lords. — British Wireless.

INTOLERABLY INSULTING

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "There has been high-handed intolerably insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers. The matter has been further complicated," the Prime Minister added, "by public statements on the part of the local Japanese officials. These statements made the incident a pretext for far-reaching and quite inadmissible claims for an alternative of the policy which we and other Governments have hitherto followed in these regions. Up to the present, no formal claims of this character have been put forward by the Japanese Government, and if the issue is confined to the original subject of the dispute, it ought to be possible to settle it by negotiation."

NO SUBMISSION TO DICTATION

"However, I am bound to add that no British Government could submit to the dictation of another Power as to its foreign policy, and I trust therefore, that we are right in supposing that there is no such intention in the mind of the Japanese Government."

"It is perhaps an example of the irony of fate that during the last 12 months I, who have so often proclaimed myself a man of peace and have made such strenuous efforts to preserve it, have hardly ever been free from anxiety caused by aggressive action of others in one or other part of the world," declared Mr. Chamberlain. "But though no one can set a higher value on peace than I do, I have never failed to realise that in the world as we find it to-day an unarmed nation has little chance of making its voice heard."

CALM CONFIDENCE "When I compare the state of our armed forces and our ability to resist attack as it is to-day with what was only a year ago, I feel we can face the future with calm confidence in our growing strength."

"Our navy to-day is the most powerful in the world; our army is daily increasing in number and efficiency of equipment, and as to our air force I will give no figures but I can tell you it has expanded during these 12 months at a rate far beyond expectations, while in the quality of its personnel and the speed and power of its machines

it is unexcelled by the air force of any other country."

INSANE PROCESS There is no revenue to be obtained from guns and bombing planes, or even steel shelters, and some day, when this insane process of accumulating means of destroying one another comes to an end, all the nations which have taken part therein will have to find other means of providing employment and the revenue necessary to meet the charges of their debts.

The real tragedy of the situation seems that the future of Europe is being poisoned to-day by means of false propaganda of false and unfounded suspicions.

GROTESQUE TRAVESTY The German people, for instance, are being drenched day and night with assertions that Britain is planning to encircle them, and encirclement, they are told, means a denial to them of the natural and legitimate expansion of their trade and the exercise of gradually increasing economic pressure designed to lower their standards of life till they are finally crushed helplessly.

"What a grotesque travesty of (Continued on Page 2)

Agreement Between Friends

New York, Yesterday. SENATOR BYRNES, who sponsored the Anglo-American barrier plan in Congress, stated to-day that the Senate will be asked early next week to authorise the deal.

It is such an agreement, he said, as you would expect to be reached by friends who are not seeking to take advantage of each other. The United States, he said, was exceedingly fortunate in having in London an Ambassador "with business experience such as Mr. Kennedy."

After Senate approval, legislation must be passed to provide machinery for the acquisition, transfer and storage of stocks, and other practical details for carrying out the agreement.

Officials are hopeful that the necessary action will be taken by Congress as a whole this season. If not, the agreement must stand in a state of suspension until the required legislation is passed.

CRITIC SATISFIED

Senator George H. W. Borah, a critic of the Administration's cotton proposals, described the agreement as a "fairly good trade." He declared it blocked the Administration's plan to subsidise exports of the cotton crop. Britain, he added, would not have agreed to take cotton in exchange for rubber unless she was protected against a possible subsidy reducing prices.

OTHER NEGOTIATIONS

Meanwhile, the barter negotiations with the Netherlands have broken down, officials state, because the Netherlands have not got a cotton spinning industry, and the United States have no wheat to offer. The only other conversations in progress are with Belgium, and these are described as preliminary and on vague lines. — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST "BLACK-OUT"

London, Yesterday. Britain's biggest A.R.P. "blackout" will be held on the night of August 9. It will cover London and all south-east England—18 counties containing 20,000,000 people.

All street lights will be extinguished, as will other external lights such as advertising signs and petrol pump globes. Traffic lights will be masked and motorists will be asked not to use their headlights.

The putting out of all other outdoor lights is being considered. Householders are being asked to give their full co-operation to the scheme. Over 50,000,000 leaflets, telling them exactly what to do, will be distributed.

This test will be the climax to a number of smaller tests which will be held on July 8 in Kent and Sussex and on August 2 in Yorkshire, Lancashire and 12 other counties. — Reuter Bulletin.

TIME Saver!

Once again, the England-Cane-brown broken and once again the record breaker depended upon a Rolex for navigational timing and safety itself. Because the Rolex Oyster chronometer functions accurately under even the most appalling conditions, because it is air-tight, water-tight, dust-proof, and anti-magnetic, it is the choice of every aviator.

The Rolex Oyster IMPERIAL CHRONOMETER British Stainless Steel 18 rubies. In Three Designs \$140.00 Less 10% Cash Discount

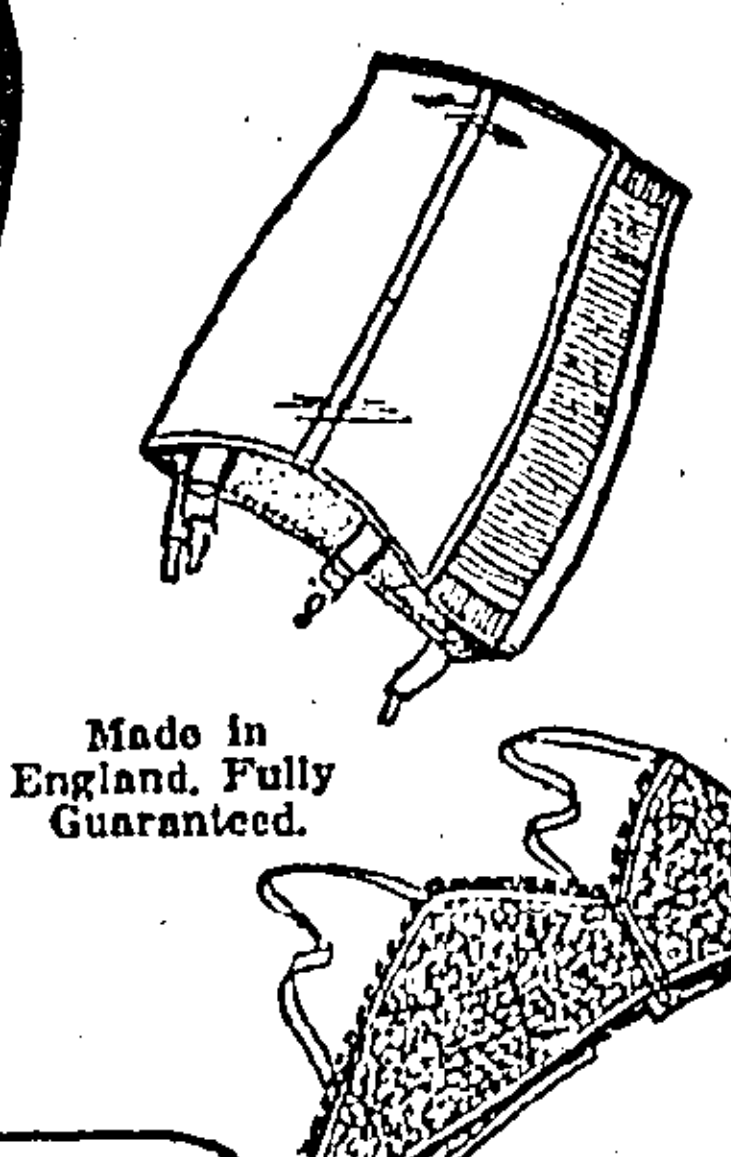
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CULTIVATE A SENSE OF TIDINESS

EVERY doctor knows the danger of untidiness. It denotes a mentality which is accident-prone. In the house where the housewife is untidy health risks are greater if kitchen and larder are unhygienic.

Untidiness, too, is provocative of strife. Married harmony may be jeopardised when one of the partners is casual and careless about toilet-tables and tooth-pastes. I went with a young doctor one day to visit a girl suffering from influenza whom he admired very much. I was horrified at the mess and muddle of her bedroom, which she did not even notice. "Tell him to come upstairs," she said; but I refused until, after ten minutes' work, I made her bedroom more presentable.

WIFE A PROSPECTIVE MOTHER

It is, of course, impossible to bring order and cleanliness into a room which has been ill-treated for a long time. The young man who had meant to propose to this untidy young woman married some one else. I think he was right. A wife is a prospective mother, and untidiness is dangerous to young babies; bedclothing must be clean and well aired.

I like people with ordered minds myself. I have seen what I call sordid bedrooms, although the furnishing was luxurious. I know women who always look spruce and span whose wardrobes and toilet tables are a disgrace, and women who cannot keep worth-while servants because

they are lazy and slack and untidy in their daily lives.

QUESTIONS TO ASK

Untidy people should ask themselves these questions:—Am I untidy because I am slightly mentally defective—what is called a borderline case? Is my untidiness due to laziness or lack of method? Is it a bad character trait, fault, or habit which I have allowed myself to cultivate? It may be that, after a severe illness, mental and physical energy is at a low ebb and it is difficult to make the effort required to keep tidy.

WOMEN FIND SUCCESS

Making a job is twice the fun of finding one, and can be even more remunerative, according to a group of women whose unique ways of earning money are described in the "Independent Woman," published by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Pauline Stickle of Madison, Wis., "swaps" room rent and table board for the farm produce which the university students bring from their homes. The project has out-grown one house and now occupies two homes in which sixty boys live.

Mrs. Emil A. Magnuson and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald do a different kind of trading in St. Paul, Minn. They will accept anything from a China cow to a spinning wheel and trade it in, making 20 per cent. for themselves on the deal.

Another woman takes children to motion pictures for a small fee and Mrs. Barbara Miller Wicker of Cambridge, Mass., has organized a staff of fifteen women, trained in her own home, who wash dishes at parties for a price.

A middle-aged woman with \$300 capital refurnished a large house which had been vacant for some time and opened it as a home for business and professional girls. And a former domestic science teacher started a school to train domestic servants, her graduates being in great demand.

Sometimes lack of training in childhood is to blame. From the earliest years a child should be encouraged to adopt a life of

BY ELIZABETH SLOAN CHESSE

order, cleanliness, tidiness, without undue stressing, and certainly without scolding. Special shelves and cupboards for the children should be kept tidy as a matter of course. Every child should have his cupboard dressing-table beside his bed and his special part of

the room, if a room to himself is out of the question.

CLEAR-UP

Tidiness, like other good habits, means living in co-operation with, and in consideration of, others. When children are untidy because of bad example the delinquent mother or nurse must take herself to task.

A general "clear up" is indicated first of all. "Spring cleaning" of living-rooms and bedrooms must be postponed till fog and dull days give place to sunshine. We can begin at once with kitchen and larder daily cleanings of shelves and (which require "spring cleaning" every three months), and receptacles, weekly tidying of every drawer and cupboard. All accumulated junk should be disposed of.

A Sash To Match Your Frills

London Shops are displaying ready-made petticoat-frills in pleated checked taffeta, with wide sashes to match. This seems an excellent idea as the frills can quickly be attached to an underslip. Twin accessories of this type will rejuvenate an old frock. Remember skirts must be short above the frills, otherwise the effect will be the reverse of chic.

Those who go in for white lingerie touches to dark frocks may like to know that sashes of eyelet embroidered muslin are also in vogue. These can be washed, starched and ironed up time and again.

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TROPICAL CHICKEN PIE

An economical main dish for family or guests

THIS delicious pie is filled to the brim with appetizing goodness—tender chicken... tasty seasonings... and a savoury, tempting sauce. And it's easy to make! Most of the ingredients are at hand in your own kitchen—and Royal Baking Powder assures you a tender, flaky crust.

Royal is the superior Cream of Tartar baking powder that always gives perfect baking action. Assures delicate flavour and texture. Protects against costly baking failures. Buy a tin of Royal today. And try this tempting recipe tomorrow!

TROPICAL CHICKEN PIE

CRUST: Sift together 2½ cups flour, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, ½ teaspoon soda and ¼ teaspoon salt; add 1½ tablespoons bone marrow, 1½ tablespoons lard, 1½ tablespoons butter, 3 eggs and 1 teaspoon dry sherry and mix well. Allow to cool in refrigerator for 10 minutes. Divide in two portions. Roll out one portion ½" thick on floured board. Prick into deep baking dish. Add filling. Roll out remaining dough and cover pie, first moistening edges. Press edges firmly together. Bake in hot oven (at 425° F.) for 10 minutes—then reduce to moderate temperature (375° F.) and bake 40 minutes longer.

FILLING: Clean one chicken, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of salt. Bake with ¼ cup dry sherry, 1 tomato, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 small onion and 2 cloves of garlic. Allow to cool, bone it, and cut meat in small pieces. Mix with the following sauce:

SAUCE: Cut in very small pieces 1½ onions, 1 peeled tomato and ½ green pepper (remove seeds) chop 2 cloves of garlic. Fry all together over low fire for 10 minutes in 1 tablespoon lard with ¼ teaspoon black pepper and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 2 tablespoons dried sherry, 1 tablespoon seeded raisins, 1 tablespoon sliced almonds, ½ tablespoon capers and five sliced olives. Remove from fire and add chicken.



FREE! Valuable booklet, "TROPICAL COOKERY"

A thrilling new collection of 24 recipes—planned for practical use in your own kitchen. Delicious tropical desserts, cakes, biscuits, puddings, fritters, buns, cheese straws, scones, meat pies, turnovers. Easy to make... thoroughly tested by Royal's cookery experts. 8 pages—attractively illustrated. For your free copy, fill in coupon and mail to address below.

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UNUSUAL FOODS FOR YOUR TEA TABLE

UNUSUAL foods, no less than interesting customs and beautiful scenes discovered in other lands, make a permanent impression, conjured up at intervals, on the traveller returned from abroad.

In response to requests, recipes for Continental and other dishes, varying from a plain cake served for breakfast in Holland to crystallised fruit for the dessert course, are given below.

DUTCH "OUTBLIT KOEK"

The following is a recipe for Dutch "outblit koek" as given by a Dutch lady.

¾ lb flour, 6oz brown sugar (preferably the dark brown, not the Demerara), 3 teaspoonsful cinnamon, 3oz honey, 3oz chopped preserved ginger, 1 teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, ½ teaspoonful salt.

Mix flour with cinnamon and salt. Put in a bowl the honey, a teaspoonful of warm water, the sugar and soda. Mix the dry ingredients with the contents of the bowl and, if necessary, add more warm water till the consistency of a cake batter.

Bake for about an hour in a buttered tin in a moderate oven.

The ginger is not an essential ingredient and is often omitted. The Dutch make this cake in a long narrow tin; it is eaten at breakfast, cut in fairly thin slices, with butter.

KASEKUCHEN

Ingredients for Pastry.—2oz butter, 2oz sugar, ¼ lb flour, 1½oz cornflour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 egg. Put through a sieve flour, cornflour and baking powder mixed well. Mix egg and sugar, work in flour, rub in cool butter and knead together.

Leave pastry to rest in a cool place for half-hour. Roll out pastry and line a large baking tin well buttered or greased.

Filling.—1lb of curd or cream cheese, well drained, ½ pint milk, ¼ lb sugar, 2 eggs, 2oz cornflour, vanilla flavour, 2oz currants.

Put curd or cream cheese through a fine sieve with the milk, add gradually cornflour, sugar and egg yolks and stir carefully till well mixed. Add currants and fold in white of eggs well beaten.

Place filling on pastry and bake in a moderate oven for about 50 minutes. These ingredients are sufficient for a large cake as made in Germany and cut into 8 to 10 pieces.

If preferred, add a little rum to the currants, a pinch of cinnamon to the filling or the rind of half a lemon rubbed.

"WIENER SCHNITZEL"

The following is the recipe of Frau Sacher, the famous Viennese woman chef:

Thin cutlets are taken from a leg of veal, seasoned with

pepper and salt, turned in egg and crumbs, fried golden brown in butter, and arranged neatly on a hot entree dish.

On each cutlet is placed a thin slice of lemon, on this half a salt anchovy rolled up and two or three capers. Heap green peas at both ends of the dish.

CRYSTALLISED FRUITS

Dissolve sugar in water over a gentle heat, then boil quickly for four minutes. Test in a little cold water, and if it rolls easily into a soft ball, throw in the fruit, freed from pith and rind. Let it simmer for a minute. Lift out the fruit and lay it on a board.

Sprinkle the fruit with castor sugar. Place in the oven to dry and when it is ready, make another pan of syrup and put in the fruit before the soft ball stage is reached. Keep the fruit well stirred until grains of sugar appear. Lift it out and leave to dry.

If the fruit is left to harden after the first boiling, it will be glazed.



"...the change was amazing. She had personality; knew how to dress, too. But those painted lips! The next evening, what a difference! Without that paint, she was charming, lovely. Somebody must have let her in on a beauty secret."

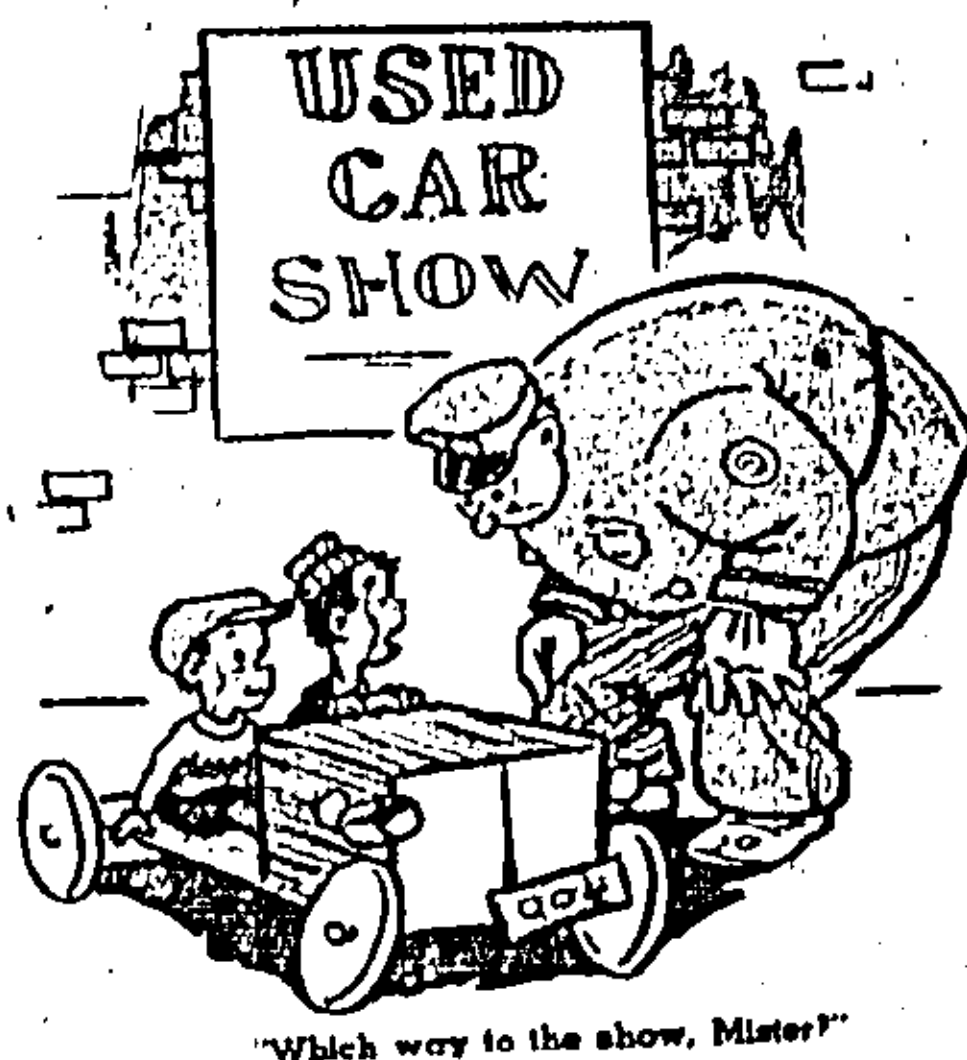


"...I worked! Thanks to your good advice and Tangee. He said my lips were beautiful without paint, so natural and enchanting. Now I know—and am convinced men hate painted lips. I'll always use Tangee..."

Don't let anyone accuse you of looking painted—this is an insult to your natural beauty. You need never fear with Tangee for it brings out your natural loveliness. It can't paint—it can't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee changes on your lips to a soft rose color... the alluring youthful shade men admire. Lips are kept soft and appealing with Tangee's special cream base.

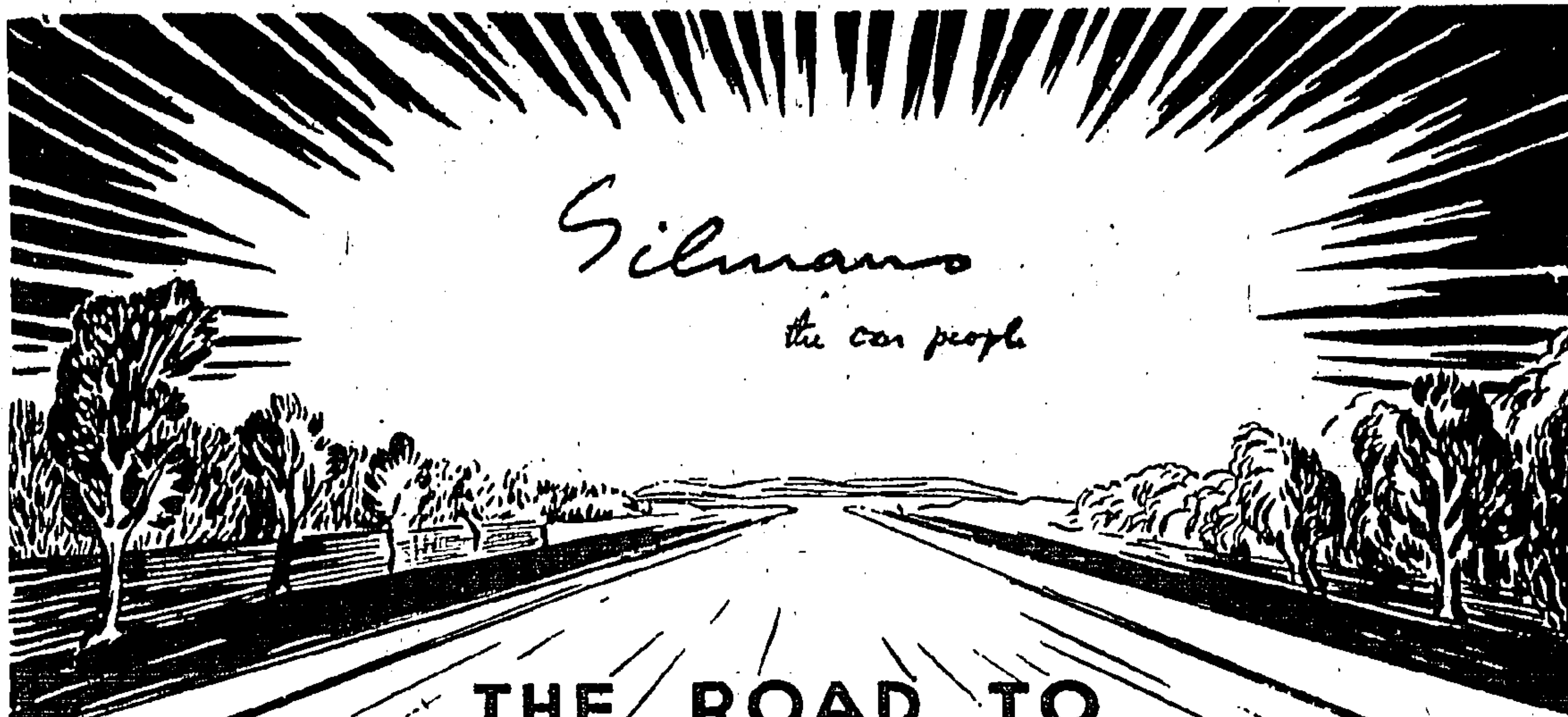
On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee's Theatrical. For perfect color harmony use Tangee's Rouge and Face Powder, too! Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
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ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK



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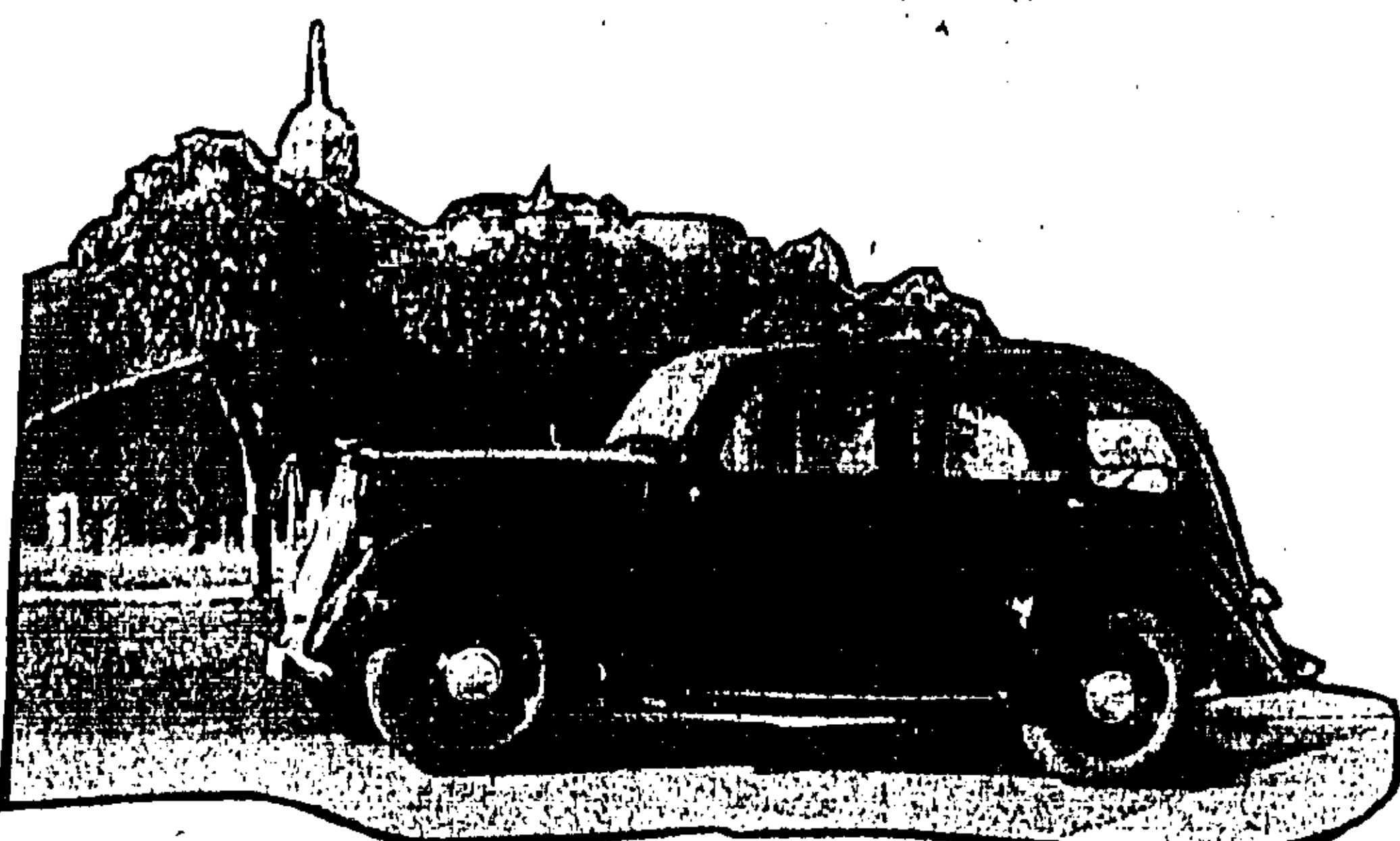
1937 Ford V-8 Saloon\$1,950.00
1938 Morris '8' Saloon De Luxe\$1,750.00
1933 Humber Snipe Sports "80"\$1,950.00
1933 Austin '12-6' Saloon\$ 950.00
1933 Morris Major Tourer\$ 850.00
1932 Hillman Minx Saloon\$ 875.00
1938 Austin '7' 2-seater\$1,550.00
1933 Wolseley Hornet '12' Saloon\$ 950.00
1933 Talbot Sports Tourer\$3,250.00
and others, prices ranging from \$ 725.00



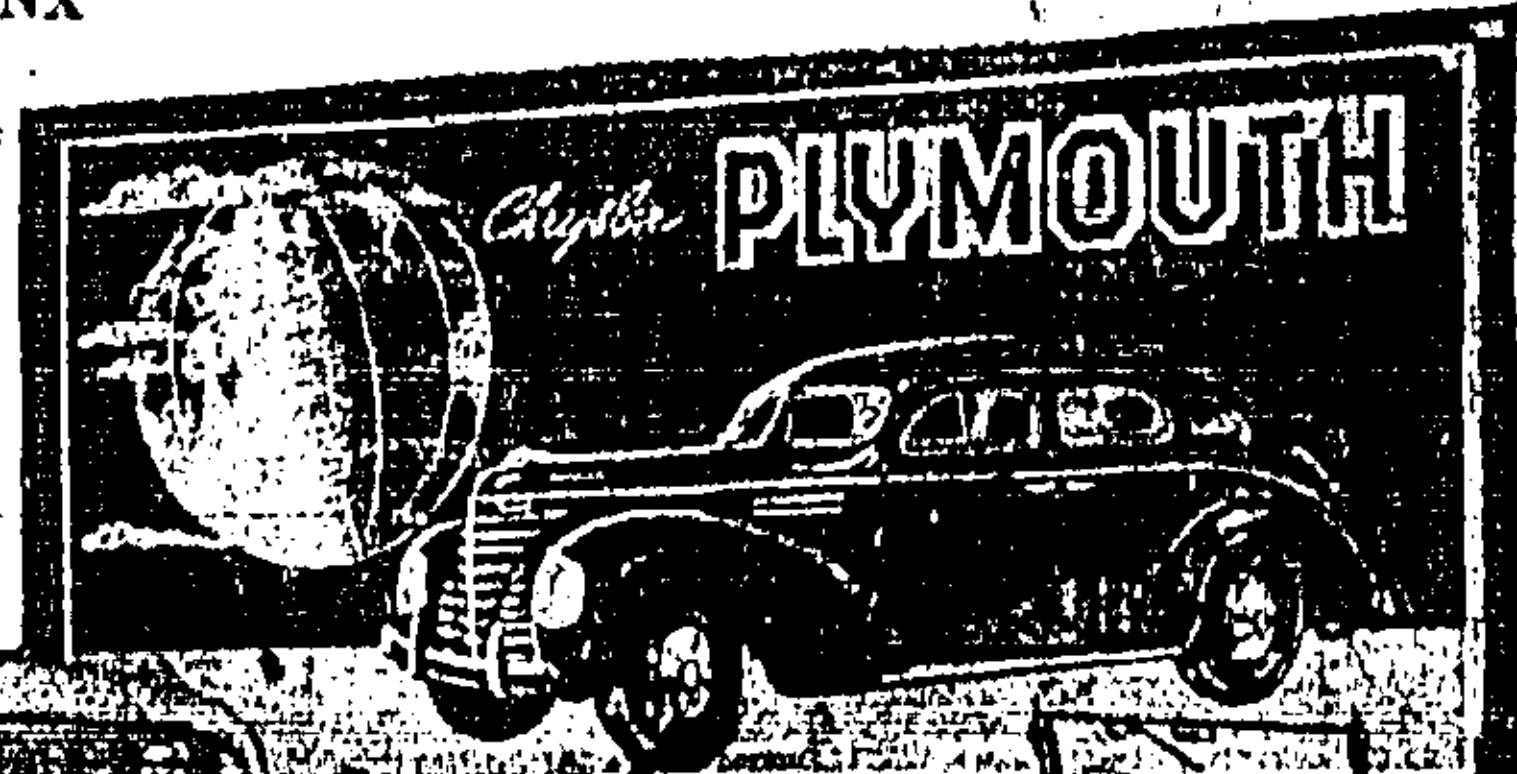
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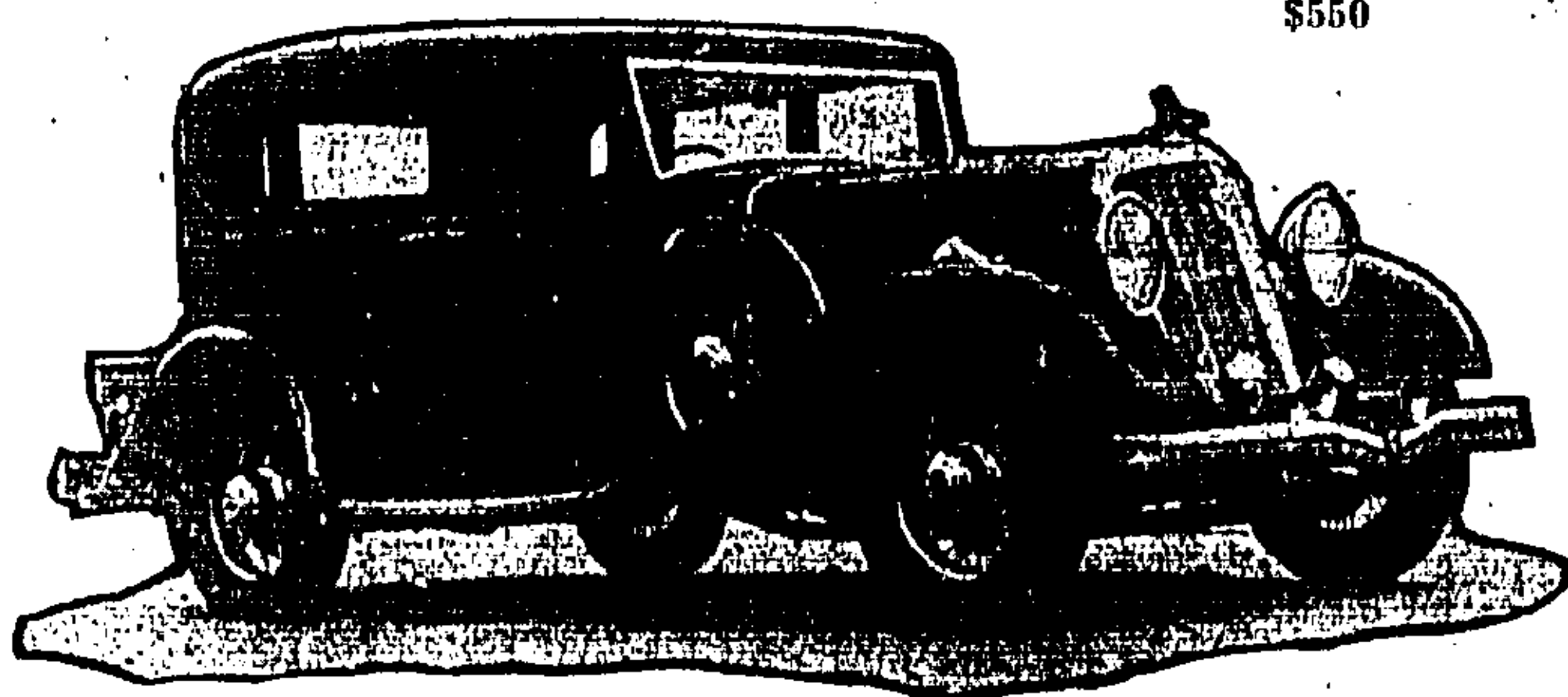
1936 HILLMAN MINX
—\$1,900



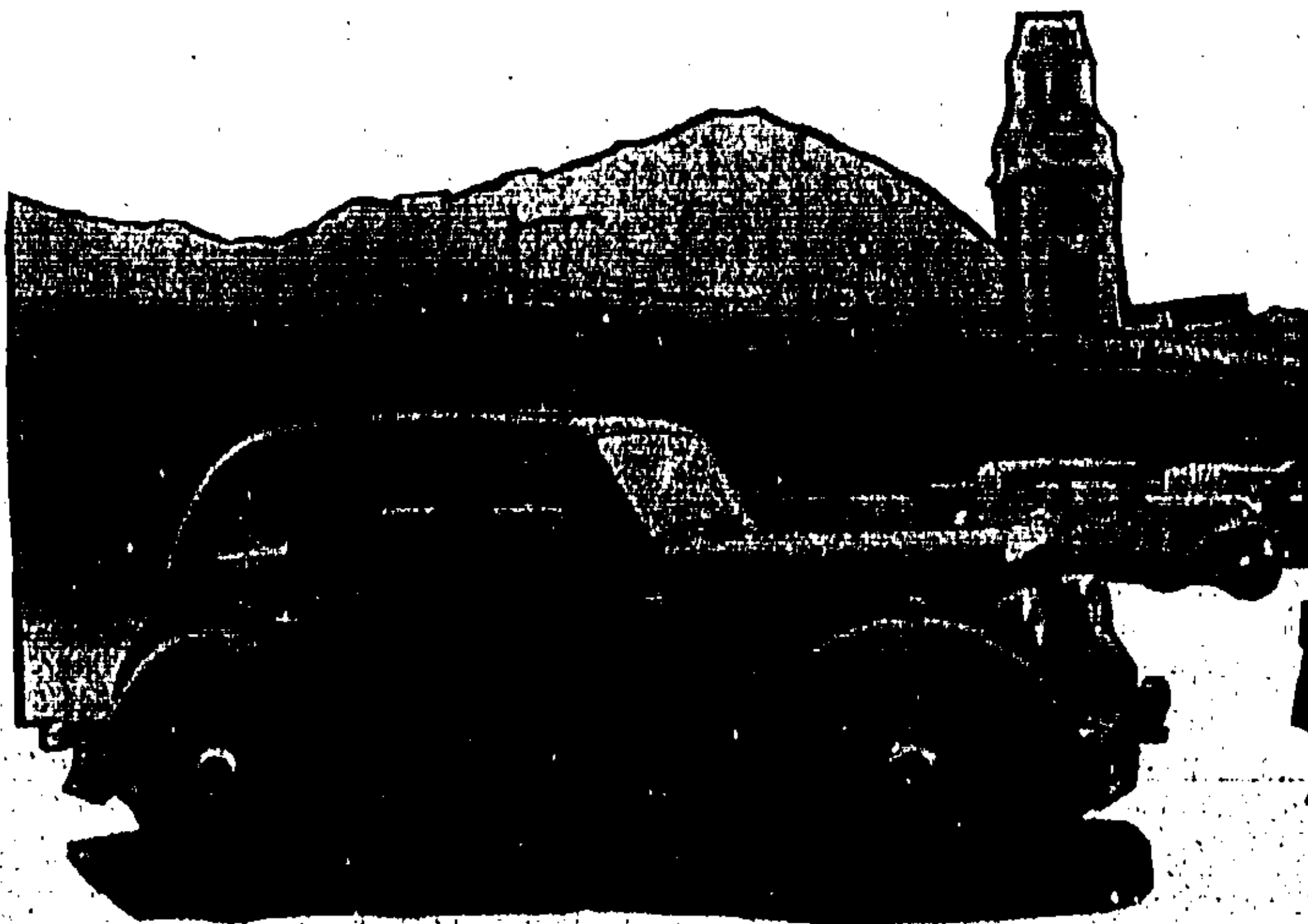
1937 PLYMOUTH—\$2,350



1930 PLYMOUTH
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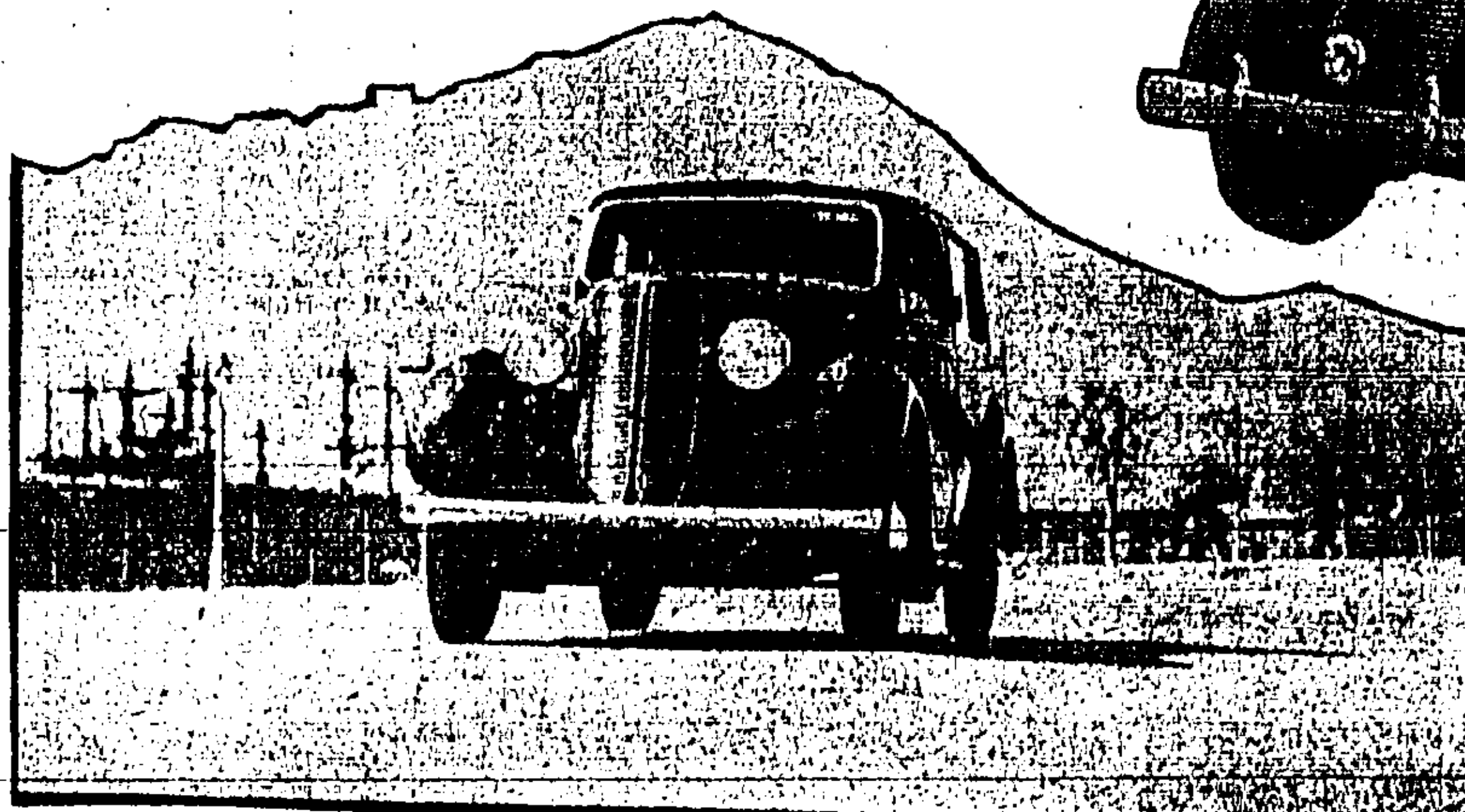
We therefore consider that a visit to our new premises in Cameron Road, Kowloon, will prove both interesting and worthwhile, whether or not you are a potential car owner.

The Show commences on Monday, 26th inst., and will remain open for one week.

Refreshments at 4.30 p.m. — opening day.

You are cordially invited.

Cars clearly labelled "To Gilmans Used Car Show" will be waiting at the Star Ferry (behind the small taxis) Kowloon side, to drive visitors to the Show.



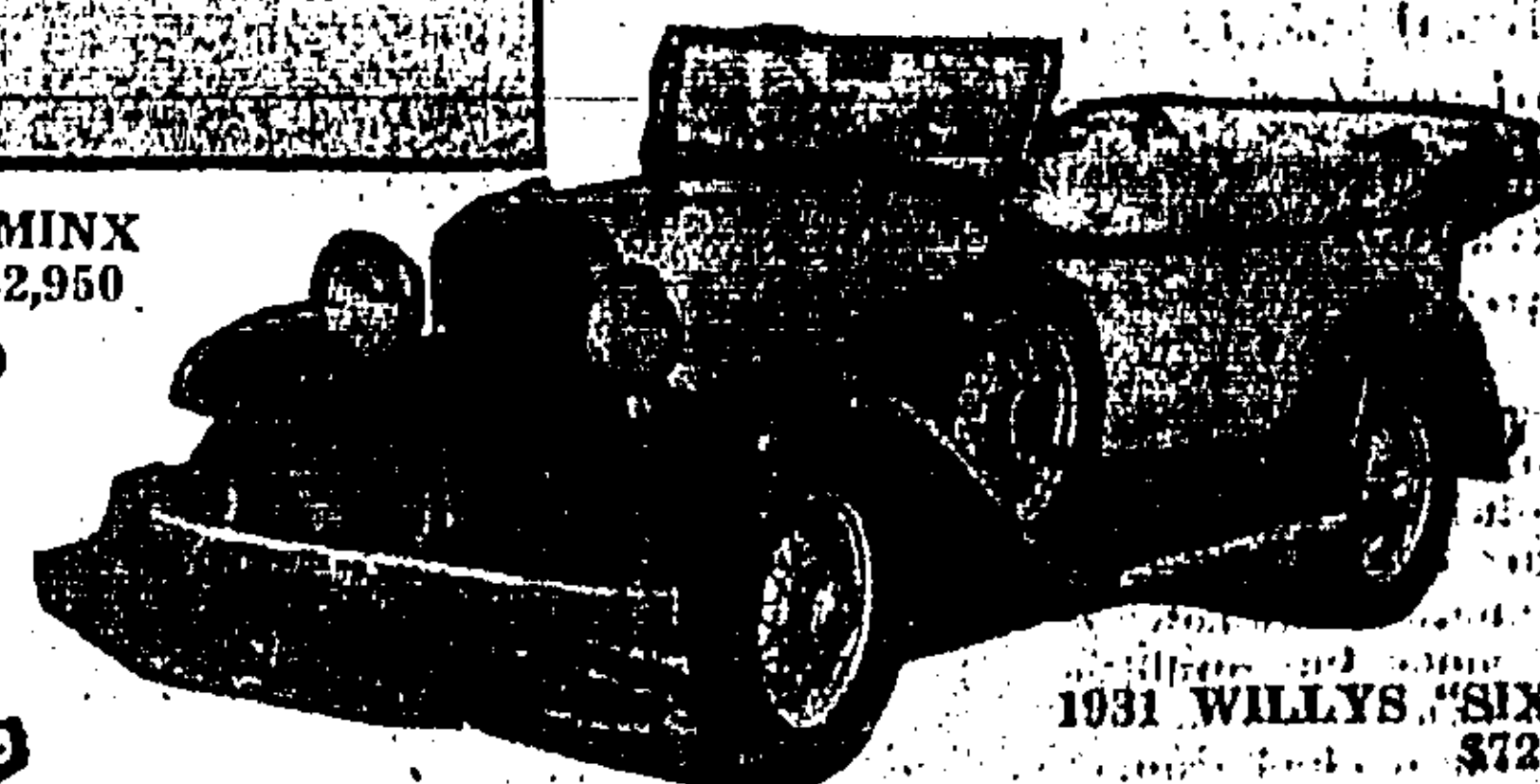
1939 HILLMAN MINX
\$2,950



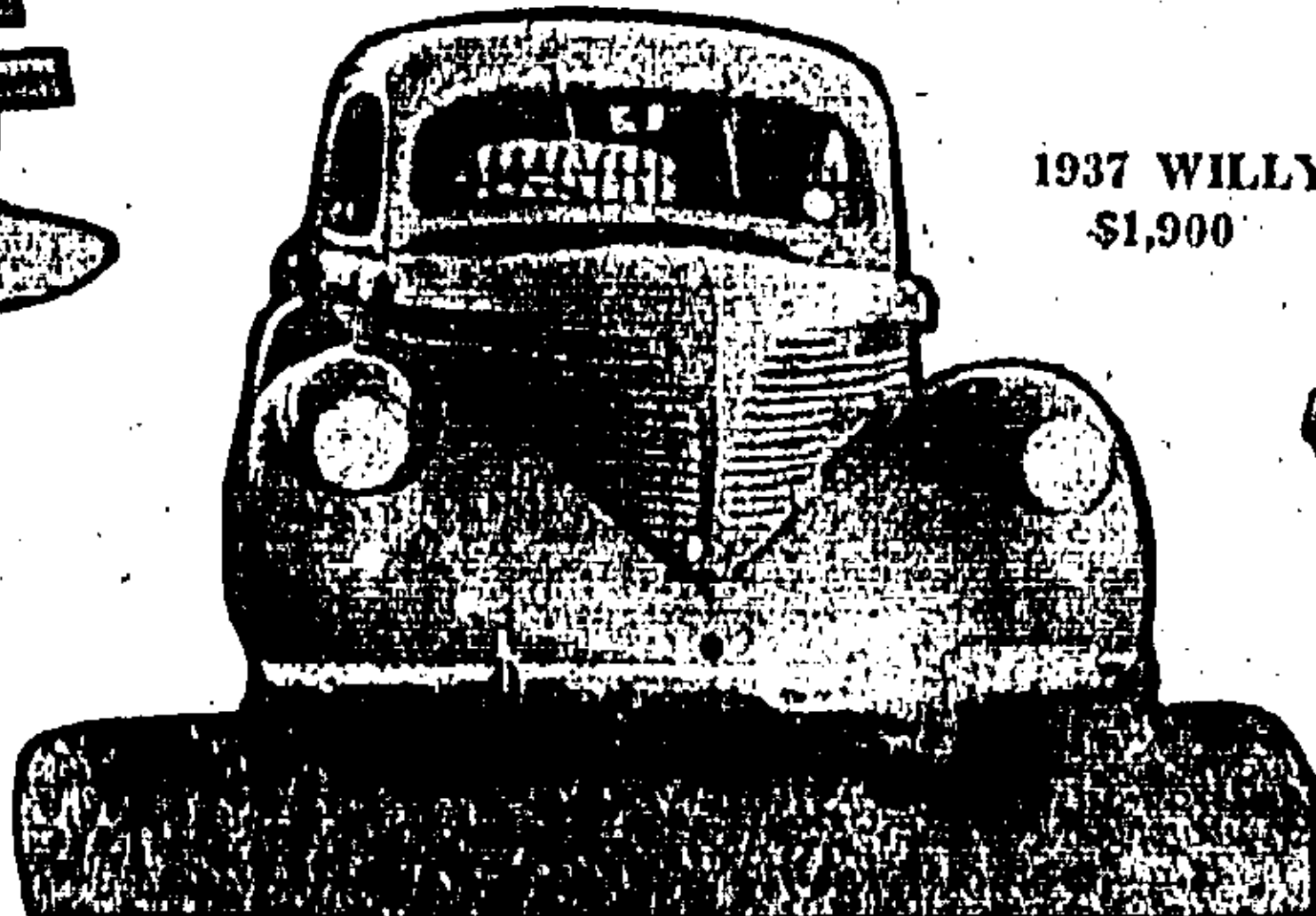
1938 OPEL—\$2,350



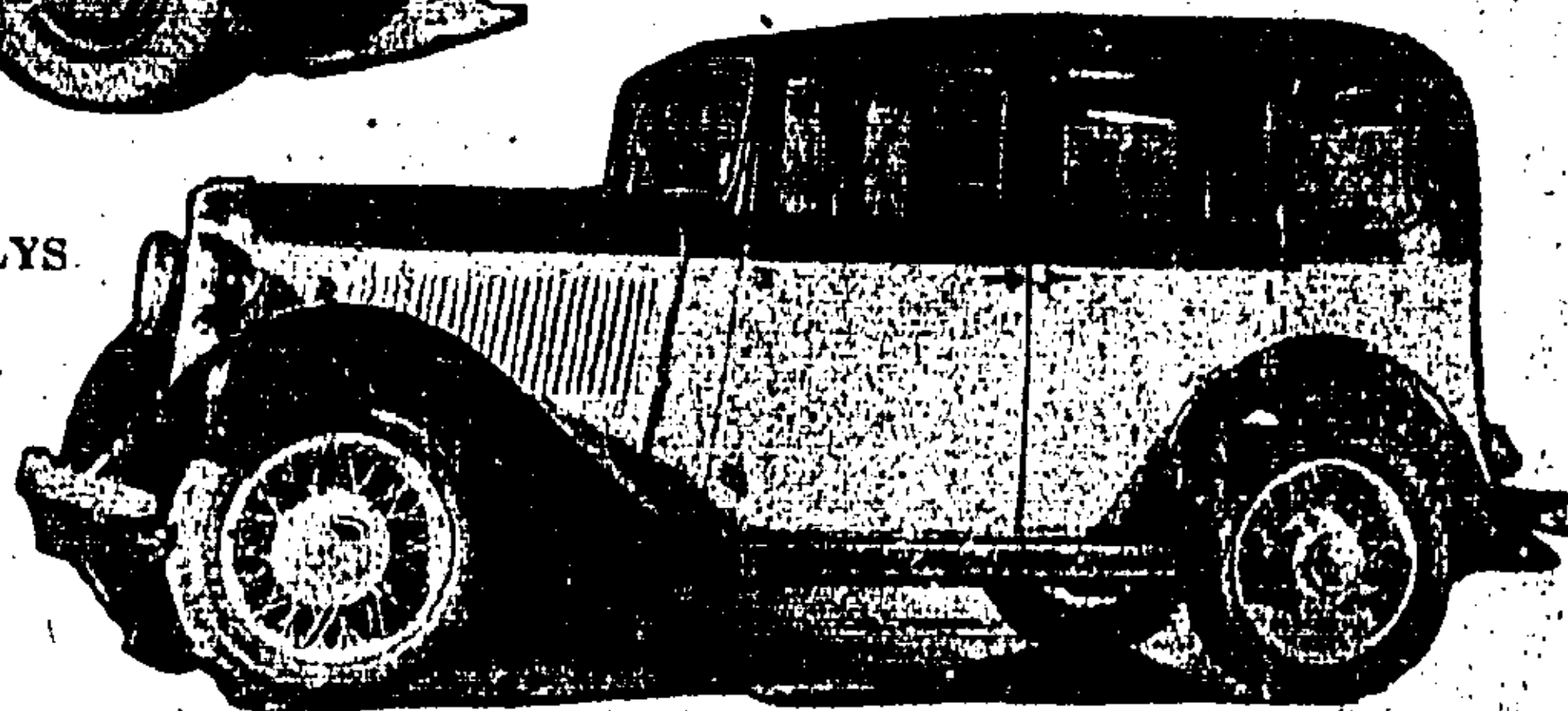
1937 CHRYSLER
"ROYAL" \$2,650



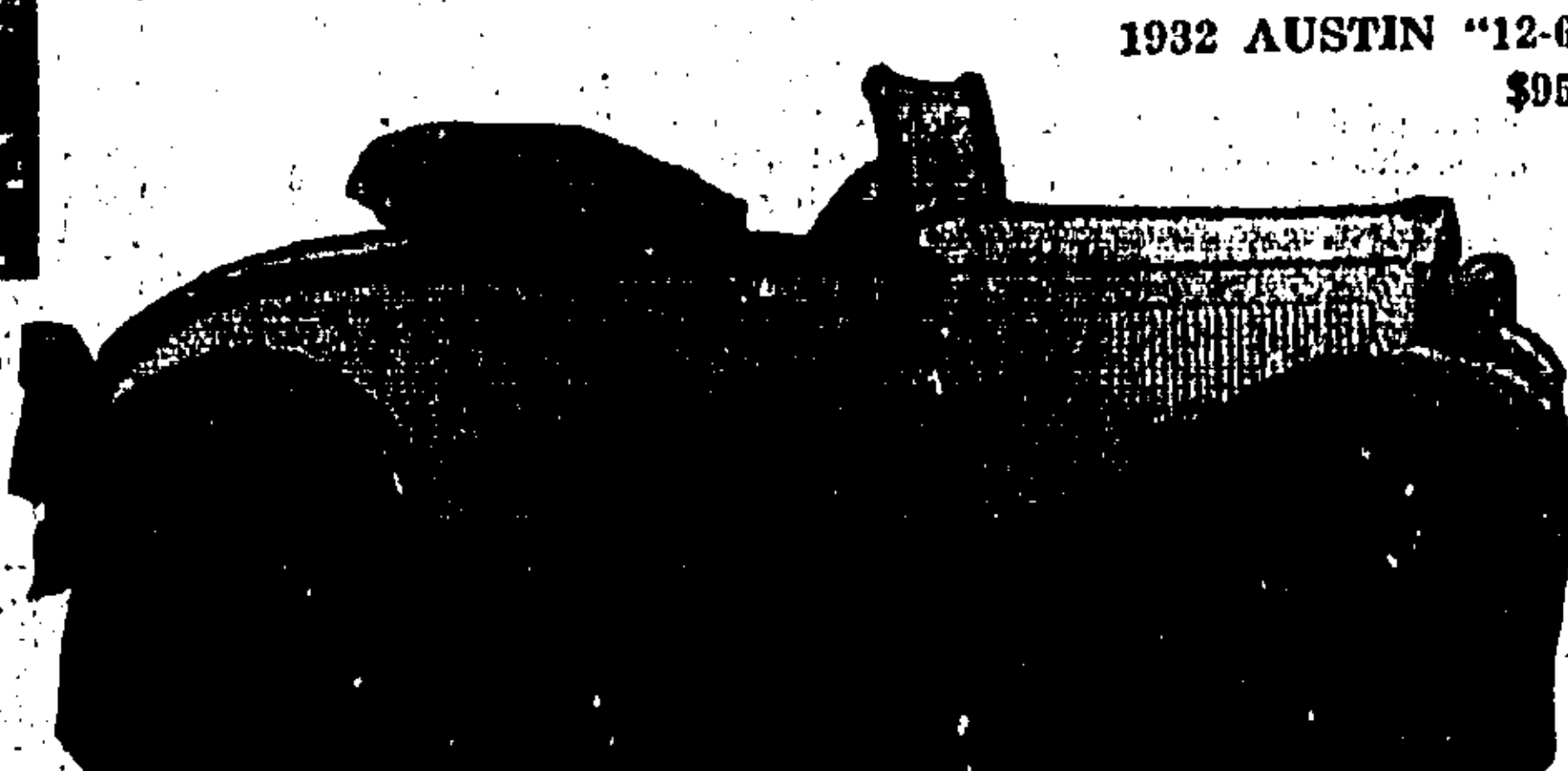
1931 WILLYS "SIX"
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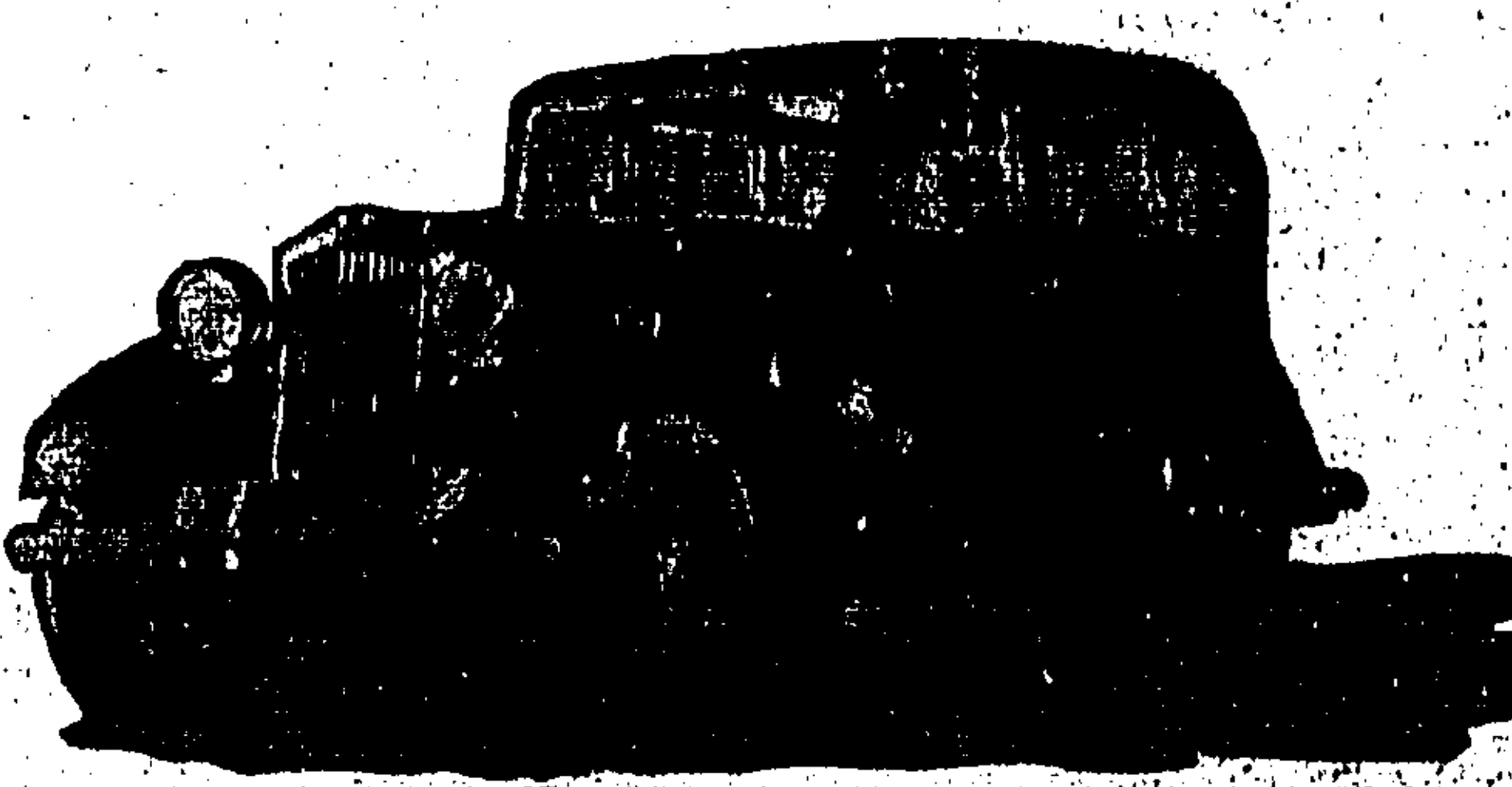
1937 WILLYS
\$1,900



1936 HILLMAN MINX—\$1,500



1932 AUSTIN "12-6"
\$950



1934 HILLMAN "20-70"
—\$1,650

ANTI-BRITISH AGITATION SWEEPS THROUGH NORTH CHINA

Japanese-Fostered Demonstrations In Several Provinces



MUSSOLINI'S FLYING TOUR OF INSPECTION. Mussolini in flying kit talking to officers at the airport at Monte Cello during his flying tour of inspection of the Italian aerodromes. (By Air Mail).

Declaration Of War Demanded In Petition To Emperor

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The demand that Japan declare war on China and thus obtain the privileges and rights accorded a nation at war, is contained in a special petition signed by a member of the House of Peers, Baron Otaka, the former Ambassador to Berlin, Mr. Honda, and a prominent publicist, Mr. Miyake, and was then presented to the Imperial Keeper of the Seal for submission to the Throne.

In the petition the Emperor is urged "to obtain for Japan the rights of a belligerent power." Official circles in pointing out that this is tantamount to demanding that war be declared against China, state that the reasons presented in the petition in support of the demand are:

The necessity of stopping the flow of foreign supplies and war material into China, and until war is declared, it will scarcely be possible to solve in an effective manner the problem of the foreign Concessions. The Chinese conflict cannot be ended, it is declared, until effective action is possible on both these points. The authors of the petition excuse their action in appealing directly to the Throne by declaring that "there is no other manner in which the will of the nation can be made known." — Trans-Ocean.

CZECH ATTACHE'S SUICIDE

Paris, Yesterday. The former Czechoslovakian military attaché in Paris, 35-year-old Captain Benes, was found dead in the small hours to-day at the foot of the Eiffel Tower. Police believe he committed suicide. — Trans-Ocean.

Swatow Blockade Lifted

THE blockade of Swatow was ended by the Japanese authorities yesterday, following the determined British attitude.

An official statement by the Hong Kong naval authorities to the "Sunday Herald" says that the Japanese at Swatow have agreed to the right of entry of British shipping as from noon yesterday.

It seems probable, continues the statement, that mail and food, and probably passengers, can be landed.

However, no cargo will be permitted entry or exit at present.

Meanwhile, the B. and S. steamer Yingchow, which was expected to arrive in Hong Kong on Friday, is still in Swatow.

ANGLO-POLISH PACT TO BE SIGNED

London, Yesterday.

An Anglo-Polish pact of alliance is to be signed in the near future.

Since the conclusion of the temporary agreement in March, the final text of the alliance which is to take the place of the temporary agreement, has been worked out in a series of diplomatic conferences.

Negotiations have now been concluded and the final text communicated to the French Government.

It is possible that the Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Joseph Beck, will come to London to sign the pact. — Trans-Ocean.

Crowd Gathers Outside British Consulate

Chungking, Yesterday.

Anti-British agitation, fanned by the Japanese, has increased in intensity in Tientsin, according to a report from that city.

Anti-British placards are found everywhere in the Japanese-controlled areas, while the Japanese and their Chinese henchmen are sparing no efforts to whip up ill feeling against the Britons.

Lengthy articles have appeared in the Japanese-controlled Chinese papers describing the "crimes" perpetrated by the British people in China and urging the Chinese to adopt an antagonistic attitude towards Britain. They also demand the rendition of the British Concession and urge the Chinese not to do business with the British.

LORD HALIFAX PUTS OUT A FEELER

LONDON, YESTERDAY. BRITAIN HAS NO DESIRE OR INTENTION WHATEVER OF ORGANISING THE ECONOMIC ENCIRCLEMENT OF SPAIN OR OF TAKING ANY ACTION INJURIOUS TO THE MUTUAL INTERESTS OF SPAIN AND THE UNITED KINGDOM.

This declaration was made in the House of Lords by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in a written answer to Lord Rannellour (Conservative).

The Government, added Lord Halifax, had every desire to see Anglo-Spanish trade once more assume its normal proportions, and thus is anxious to reach a mutually satisfactory settlement with the Spanish Government of various problems affecting trade.

The Government had already indicated its desire to enter discussions for this purpose, and hope this may be possible at an early date. — Reuter.

SOVIET PLANES OVER THE BORDER AGAIN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Another violation of the Manchukuo frontier by Soviet planes is alleged by the Japanese to have taken place this morning.

According to this report, 60 planes flew into Manchukuo territory, and the usual claim of Japanese successes (this time 12 planes) is advanced.

The Soviet planes, according to the semi-official Domei agency, crossed the frontier south of Amulakan, east of Lake Buir Nor. — Trans-Ocean.

NO RETURN OF NAZI COLONIES

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Minister of Defence, said to-day that it was impossible to return South-West Africa and Tanganyika to Germany, but that there could be little prospect of peace until Germany's other colonial claims were acknowledged. — Reuter Bulletin.

REFUGEE FUND

London, Yesterday. The sum of £2,500 has been added to Lord Baldwin's Fund for Refugees in the last seven days, bringing it to a total of £498,764. — British Wireless.

Many prominent Britons, including Mr. A. E. Tipper, Chairman of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin, have been singled out for attack by Japanese-controlled Chinese and Russian papers.

The Japanese restrictive measures against the British Concession have been tightened. A vegetable peddler attempting to convey vegetables into the British Concession was stabbed and wounded by a Japanese soldier with his bayonet.

HIRED AGITATORS

Japanese reports that vegetable peddlers have joined the anti-British movement and have decided not to enter the Concessions are incorrect.

It is reported that the Japanese have hired many undesirable to create disturbances in the British Concession. However, owing to the strict vigilance of the British Concession authorities, they have not yet been successful.

Japanese merchants in Tientsin are reported to be dissatisfied with the blockade as most of their goods are still stored in the Concessions despite the orders of the Japanese military to remove them prior to enforcement of the blockade. — Central News.

"ENEMY OF PEACE"

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Anti-British demonstrations are occurring at Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Tsingtao, Hsuechow, Kaifeng and other large North China towns.

Speakers addressing mass demonstrations refer to Britain as the "enemy of peace," and declare "there will be no peace in China as long as Britain continues to support the Chiang Kai-shek regime." — Trans-Ocean.

CANTON QUIET

Canton, Yesterday.

Despite the outbreak of anti-British demonstrations in Tientsin and elsewhere in North China, the Japanese authorities in Canton are taking every measure to prevent anti-British demonstrations here.

Fearing a possible demonstration yesterday, the anniversary of the Shaoke incident, the Japanese authorities told high Chinese officials that the Peace Preservation Committee must ban all parades or demonstrations that might be projected. — Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION AT CONSULATE

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

A fostered anti-British movement has made its appearance in Tsingtao.

Posters are posted up all over the town, and a demonstration was held in front of the British Consulate yesterday. — Reuter Bulletin.

KING AT WINDSOR

London, Yesterday.

The King and Queen went to Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, last night to spend a quiet week-end with the Princesses. — British Wireless.



THE GERMAN GUNNER OF THE AIR. This picture just received from Germany well illustrates the wide angle view the modern German air gunner has of the enemy in the newest Dornier bomber. Photo shows the gunner in the nose of one of the new Dornier bombing machines during exercises, showing the wide range he has with his gun and the wide-angle view of the "attacking" planes.

"HUMAN FEELING THE MOST POTENT FORCE IN WORLD AFFAIRS"

London, Yesterday.

In his speech at Guildhall yesterday the King gave some of the impressions left upon his mind by his and the Queen's great journey through Canada, the United States and Newfoundland.

Foremost of these was the fact enshrined in the phrase of a North American historian: "Over all nations is humanity." Human feeling was still the most potent of all forces affecting world affairs.

The King said he had been deeply impressed by finding the great British political testament of a Magna Carta an object of keen public interest in the World's Fair at New York.

In his reception in Canada, His Majesty claimed to have detected the influence of those free institutions and that faith in liberty and justice which the Dominion had inherited from the mother country.

"For it was not alone the actual presence of their King and Queen that made them open their hearts to us.

"Their welcome, it seemed to me, was also an expression of their thankfulness for those rights of free citizenship which are the heritage of every member of our great Commonwealth of Nations."

POTENT FORCE

In the striking declaration with which he concluded the speech, was broadcast, the King said:

"It was a desire to serve the ideals of that Commonwealth which led me to undertake my journey — to foster its sane and wholesome faith — to show if I could that its hands, which have been called upon to assume, exists to-day as a potent force for promoting peace and goodwill among mankind." — British Wireless.

TURKISH DEPUTIES CHEER PACT WITH FRANCE

London, Yesterday.

Deputies of the Turkish Parliament cheered an announcement by the Turkish Premier that the Franco-Turkish pact had been signed in Paris and Ankara.

A vote of confidence in the Government was passed amid great applause.

In his announcement, the Turkish Premier said that in order to maintain peace, Turkey had joined Britain and France in forming a defence front against aggression in the Balkans, Mediterranean and Near East. — Reuter Bulletin.

Thetis Enquiry Opening

London, Yesterday.

MR. Justice Bucknell is visiting Portsmouth to-day prior to the opening of the Inquiry into the loss of the submarine Thetis.

With him will be Captain Menzies, an experienced submarine officer who has been appointed as one of the assessors for the Inquiry.

They will lunch with Rear-Admiral Watson, Rear-Admiral Commanding Submarines, at Fort Blockhouse, which is the headquarters of the British Submarine Service.

Mr. Justice Bucknell will be shown a demonstration of the Davis escape apparatus in a special training tank, and in the afternoon he will be taken to see the British ship of Thetis.

There is no question of any sea trip in the submarine. — British Wireless.

NO GRUESOME PHOTOS

Paris, Yesterday.

A decree issued to-day prohibits the taking of photographs at public executions so as to prevent the recurrence of incidents such as those at the recent execution of Weidmann, the notorious murderer, who was "snap-shotted" several times on his way to the scaffold.

Various photographs of his "walk to death" appeared in French and foreign newspapers. — Trans-Ocean.



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NAZI DEMAND FOR "LIVING SPACE:" DR. GOEBBELS SINGS THE OLD SONG



THE KING AND QUEEN GREETED IN NEW YORK.—Terrific scenes were witnessed in America when Their Majesties arrived in New York, throngs of people thousands strong broke police barricades and massed around them. The Queen's bouquet, which was presented to her by Mrs. La Guardia, was snatched from her hands and every petal became a treasured souvenir to hundreds of excited women in the crowd. Photo shows Their Majesties being welcomed in New York. Left to right—Sir Robert Lindsay, British Ambassador, Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian Premier, His Majesty (partly hidden), the Queen, Governor Lehman and Mayor La Guardia. (By Air Mail).

Warning To Britain: "Germany Will Not Be Bluffed"

Berlin, Yesterday.

Following his Danzig speech, the Nazi Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, made a further important pronouncement on German policy in an address in Berlin.

"If, in speaking of imperialistic policy, one understands that one country desires to suppress the entire world, then the German people have no desire to pursue such a policy," he declared, "but if one understands imperialistic policy as securing the elemental vital necessities of a people and the place in the sun that this people deserve on the basis of its ability, diligence and courage, then we certainly are Imperialists."

"We Germans believe that the position we occupy in the world to-day does not conform to the rank our people have the right to demand and that this position must therefore be altered. The German nation has no desire to live for all future under the conditions imposed on us by Versailles."

Stating that Germany is now a mighty united group under Hitler and that the German army is the strongest in the world, Dr. Goebbels declared: "German workers and engineers have constructed a wall of steel and concrete in the west and they shall one day be able to enjoy the rewards of this policy and their great sacrifices during the past years."

"When we to-day continue to demand colonies, it is not because we wish to become millionaires but because of the German people."

WARNING TO BRITAIN
Warning Britain that "Germany cannot be bluffed by the encirclement policy," Dr. Goebbels declared:

"Let foreign countries realise that a people that are compelled to live in a restricted space, that possess no natural sources of provisions, no raw materials, no foreign exchange and no gold reserves, must proceed in a different direction from people who possess all the resources in the world."

"The world must at last realise that the Germany of to-day presents her demands calmly but uncompromisingly, and that the entire German people is behind these demands."

"CLOSER DISCUSSIONS"
"Germany wants only what is indispensable to her vital needs."

"If foreign countries do not understand these demands, then we are ready for closer discussions."

Dr. Goebbels concluded with a reference to the "deluge of filth of foreign propaganda," and told his audience that when situations arose "which you do not understand, you must rely on the principle that Hitler is always right and always will be right!" — Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN FLEET

Lisbon, Yesterday.

The Italian fleet, which is at present in Spanish waters, will arrive in Lisbon harbour on Tuesday for a four day visit.

The fleet consists of sixteen ships under the command of Admiral Count Ricasoli; the battleship Conte Di Cavour, four 10,000-ton cruisers, Fiume, Zara, Pola and Gorizia, eight torpedo-boat-destroyers, two submarines and one oiler.

The crews comprise 320 officers and 6,000 men. — Trans-Ocean.

SECRET OUT

London, Yesterday.

A well-kept secret has leaked out of the Vatican after six months, says a press report.

When Mr. Neville Chamberlain went to Rome, the late Pope expressed his Grace's concern over affairs in Palestine.

His Holiness asked Mr. Chamberlain for an assurance that the Christian communities in Jerusalem and other holy places would be guaranteed by Britain.—Our Own Correspondent.

Not The Time To Help Japan

London, Yesterday.

"THIS is not the time for helping Japan to acquire foreign exchange, and businessmen who do more trade with her than absolutely necessary are doing this country a great disservice."

So declares the "News Chronicle" this morning in a leading article on the reported dumping of Japanese salmon in Britain.

The newspaper adds: "At a time when we are hoping that other Powers will act in unison with us in the Far East, such deals are bound to raise in the United States grave doubts about our sincerity."

"In 1937, the percentage of Americans ready to join a boycott of Japanese goods was 37; now it has risen to 66."

THE RIGHT ANSWER

"Nothing should be done on our part to damp this remarkable swing of opinion."

The "Daily Herald," in a leading article, says that if the outrages at Tientsin continue, action must follow.

The Journal adds that a complete commercial and financial boycott of Japan is the right resort. — Reuter.

LARGE LINER IN COLLISION IN CHANNEL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

WITH TWO GAPING HOLES IN HER SIDE, THE 11,300-TON LINER ABOSSE, OF LIVERPOOL, REACHED PLYMOUTH YESTERDAY AFTER A COLLISION AT NIGHT IN DENSE FOG WITH THE CARGO STEAMER YEW FOREST, OF GLASGOW, ABOUT 22 MILES OFF USHANT, AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

Fortunately damage to the Abosso was above the water line. One hole torn in the plates was about four feet square.

Damage to the Yew Forest, which was bound for Brest, was much more serious. She was making water in the forepart and reported serious damage below water.

The Abosso, which had come from West Africa, stood by the steamer for two hours before proceeding to Plymouth. — British Wireless.

GERMAN-SLOVAK TRADE TREATY

Pressburg, Yesterday.

The German-Slovak Trade Treaty which, in 25 articles, regulates all matters affecting trade between the Reich and Slovakia, was signed here yesterday.

The treaty is based on the "most favoured nation" principle and aims at "promoting trade and communication between the two states in every possible way."

This trade agreement is to be supplemented by a Customs Agreement. — Trans-Ocean.

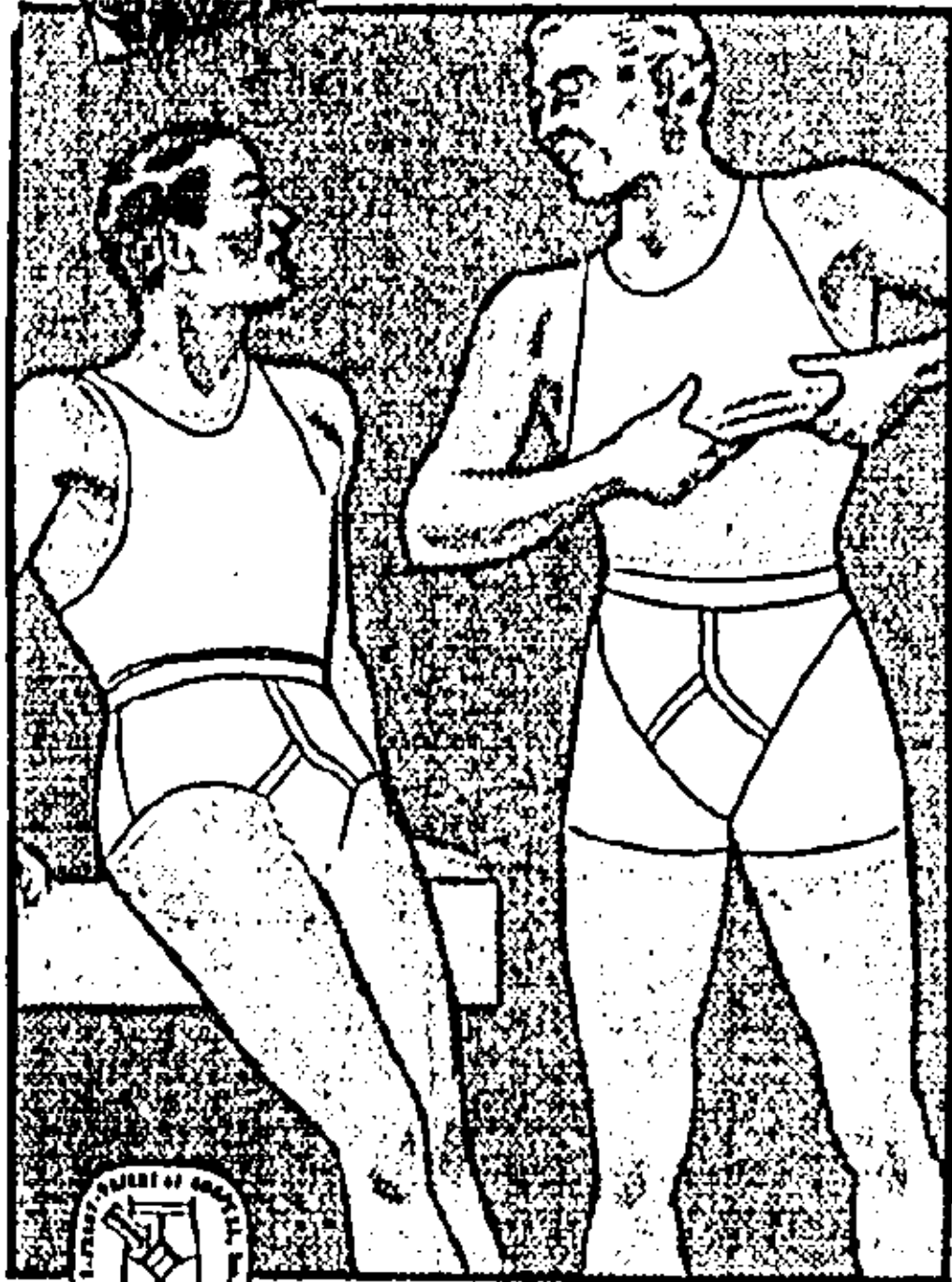
OUR ANTI-BRITISH BRITONS

London, Yesterday.

Advice is being sought from the Dominions Office about the legal aspect of cancellation of naturalisation papers granted some time ago to aliens who have since displayed marked anti-British sympathies.

The problem is especially acute in South Africa and Canada. — Our Own Correspondent.

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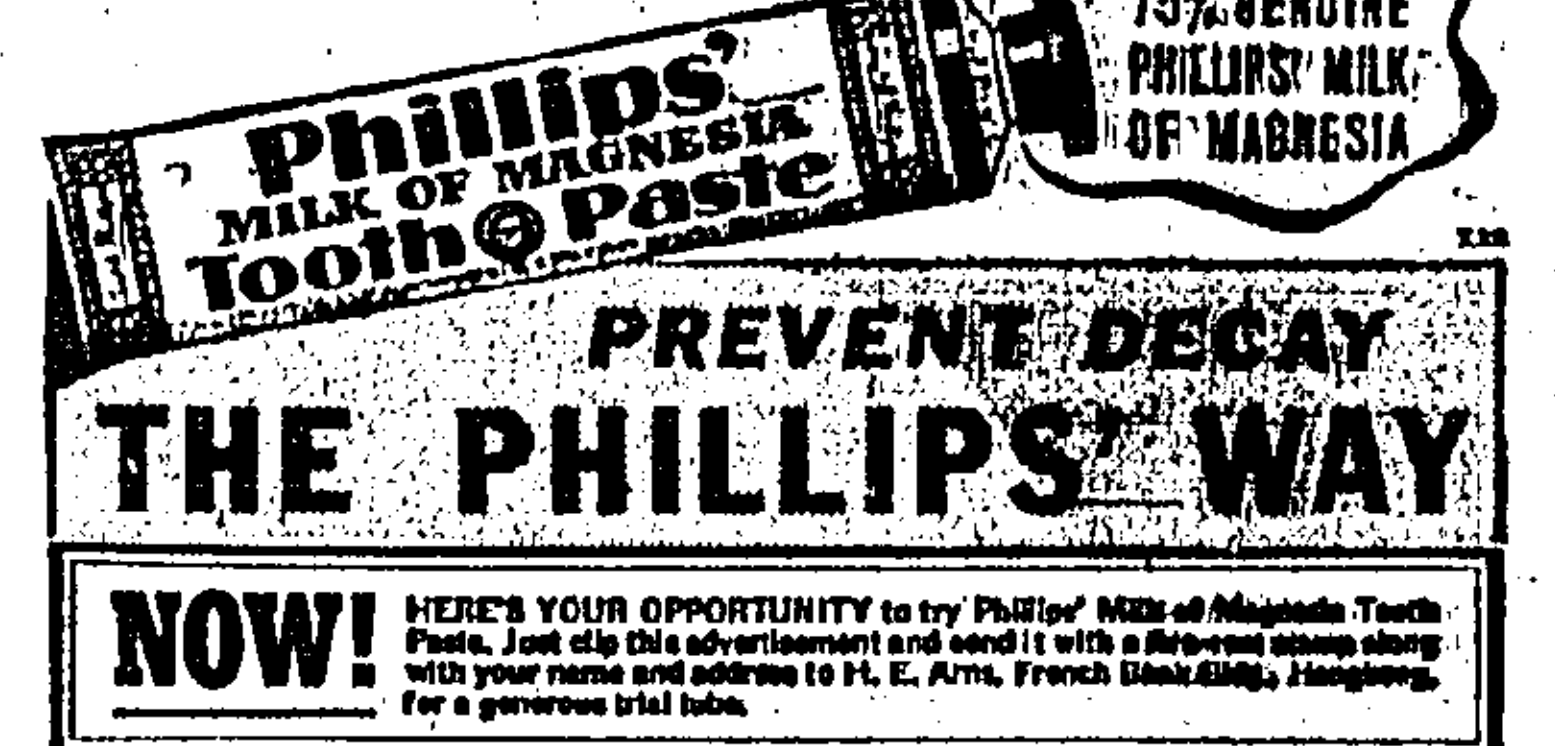
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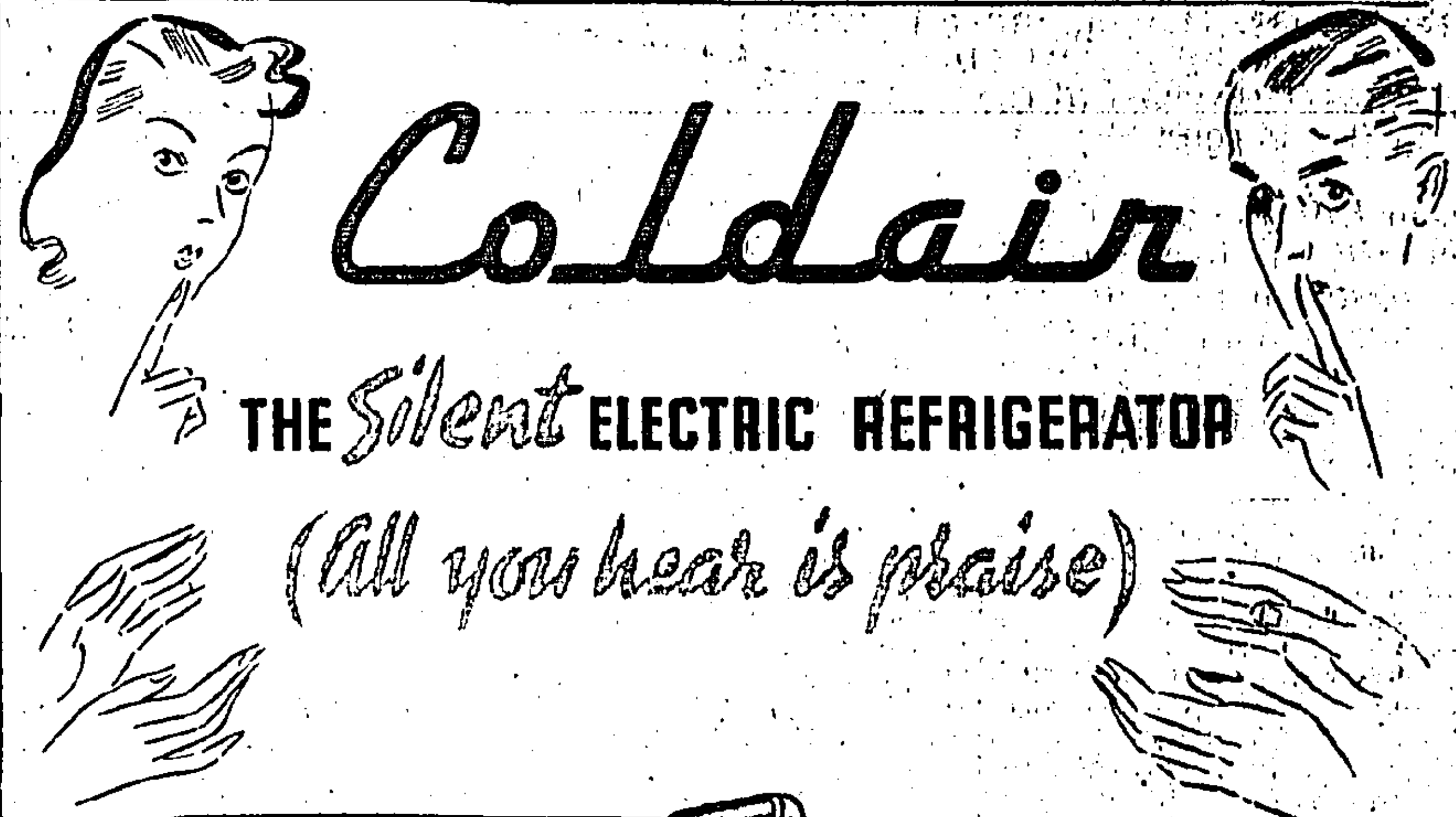
And Phillips' is all dentifrice—cleansing and protecting ingredients alone—without any added bulk. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste gives you full value. It does more—goes further—costs less in the end. Demand Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.

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THE MANAGEMENT begs to announce that as from Saturday next, the 1st July, 1939, the Roof Garden Tea Dance will be discontinued. This popular function will be resumed at a date to be announced later.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

... AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

CARDINAL PEAR MOLD

1 package Cherry Jell-O
 ½ teaspoon ginger
 ½ cup juice from canned or cooked pears

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water.
 Add pear juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves 4.

1½ cups hot water
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Pear sections

6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

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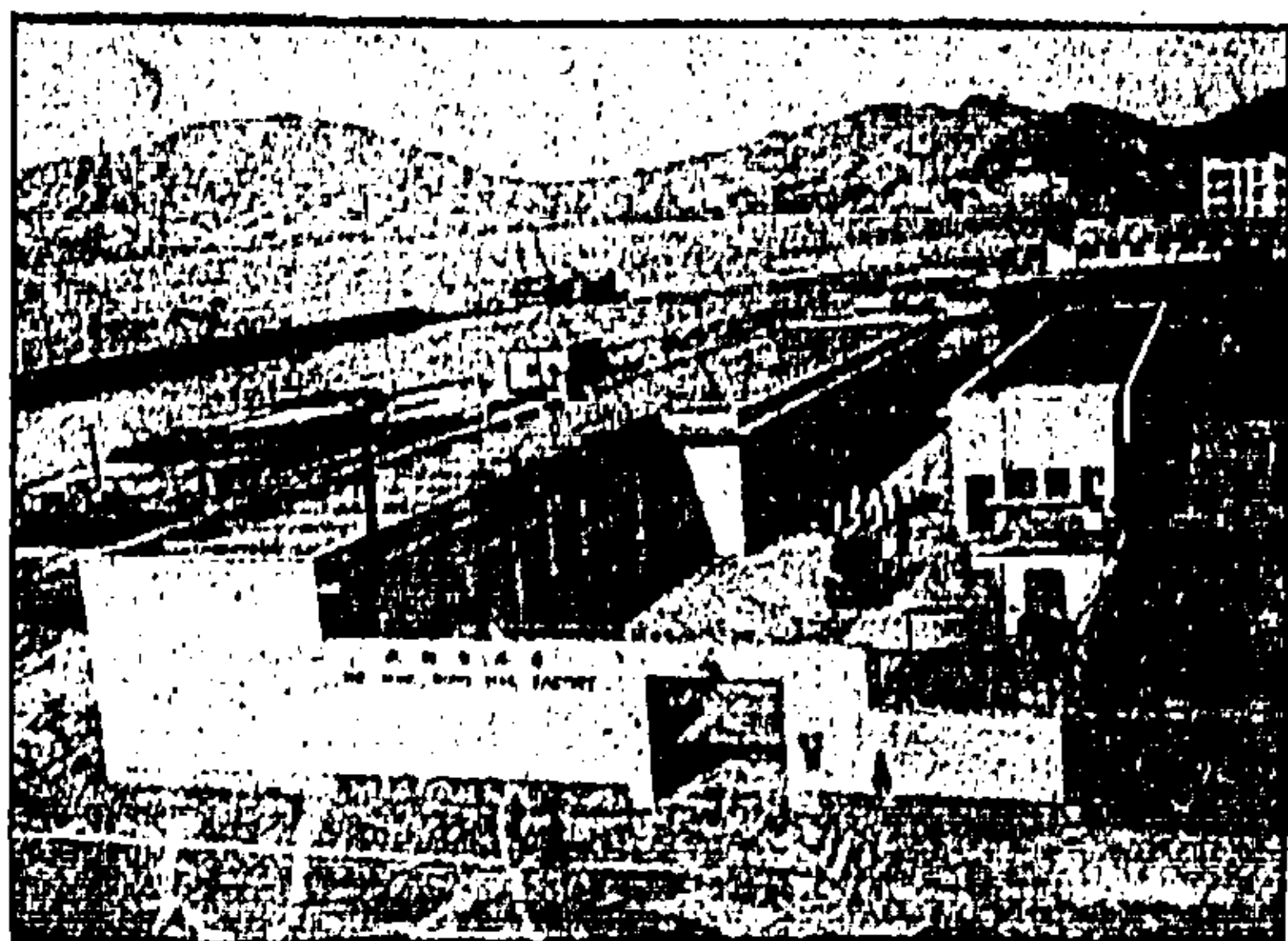
I'M REARRANGING THE HOUSE FOR OUR SON AND HIS WIFE'S VISIT-NOW- THE MUSIC-ROOM CAN BE MADE INTO A PLAYROOM FOR THE BABY-AND-

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The Hong Kong Nail Factory at North Point, latest Chinese enterprise and the only one of its kind in the Colony.

NEW INDUSTRY MIGRATES TO H.K. FROM CANTON

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

As the result of the Japanese occupation of Canton, yet another Chinese industry has migrated to Hong Kong, and the Colony now has its own nail factory.

Equipped with the most up-to-date machinery, the factory was opened a few weeks ago at North Point, and is situated at the rear of the Commercial Printing Press Workshop.

It is a private limited concern with a capital of \$200,000, partly subscribed by overseas Chinese, and is the first of its kind to function in Hong Kong.

The factory with its present equipment is able to produce nails of different sizes varying from a quarter of an inch to seven inches. Additional machinery has been ordered to manufacture tacks and other types of nails.

Materials are imported from Britain, France and other European countries, but the factory is at present manufacturing for local consumption only.

Since its opening, orders for nails have flowed in and at times the company have had to work in two shifts to cope with the demand.

The average output since its opening has been about five tons a day.

The concern employs between 50 and 60 workmen most of them being experienced workers, having been formerly employed in the Canton Nail Factory.

Its manager, Mr. S. Y. Tang, was formerly with the Canton concern.

The assistant manager, is Mr. S. S. Man, B.Sc., E.E., A.M., and the Treasurer and Secretary is Mr. S. Q. Wong, who both come from America.

Plans for expansion, if circumstances warrant, have already been completed.

MEDICAL DEPT. AND ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

The "Sunday Herald" learns on good authority that, contrary to reports circulated during the week, no strained relations exist between the Hong Kong Medical Department and the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

Approached yesterday by the "Sunday Herald," the Hon. Director of Medical Services, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, stated that since his arrival in the Colony he has been grateful for the co-operation and assistance given by the Brigade, and also to Mr. A. Morris who had rendered every possible help to the Medical Department.

SHIP'S WASH OVERTURNS JUNK

An eight-year-old Chinese lad was drowned yesterday morning when waves, caused by the s.s. Tai Shan's propellers, overturned a junk.

The accident occurred opposite the Harbour Office.

A life-boat was lowered from the "Tai Shan" and rescued those thrown into the water.

The body of the lad has not yet been found.

CAMERA THEFT FROM DESTROYER

Pleading guilty, Fong Pui, 23-year-old coolie, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for stealing a camera the property of Leading Seaman T. W. Gould, on June 15, from H.M.S. Regent.

Complainant stated he last saw the camera on June 14, and found it missing the next morning. The ship was lying in dry dock, at the Royal Naval Dockyard, when the camera was stolen.

Detective Sergeant Allen prosecuted.

TEARFUL EXCUSE

"I ran away because I did not want to be disrespectful by standing in the path of the officer. I did not beg," tearfully pleaded a Chinese woman, Sze To-Nui in the Central Police Court yesterday morning when charged with begging.

She was, however, found guilty by Mr. R. Edwards and sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment.

An additional 14 days' hard labour was imposed when it was disclosed that accused had been convicted three months ago for the same offence and had been placed on a bond for one year.

ANTI-CHOLERA DRIVE TO BE INTENSIFIED

Conference Follows Increase In Cases

Plans For Continuous Removal Of Refuse

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

In view of the rapid increase of cholera cases during the last ten days, an important conference, over which the Honourable Director of Medical Services, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, presided, was held at Medical Headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Over 60 per cent. of the cases which have occurred during the last six months have proved fatal, and since the beginning of the year the Medical authorities have been notified of 156 cases of cholera, of which 97 were fatal.

That the Government is taking a serious view of the rapid increase in the disease is shown by the decision to increase scavengers employed by the Urban Council, by 200, and refuse vans by an extra five vehicles.

THREATS TO H.K. FILM STARS

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

HONG KONG IS NOT WITHOUT CHINESE "PATRIOTIC" ORGANISATIONS.

Threatening letters, purporting to have been sent by the "Patriotic Association of Chinese Youth," have been received by local Chinese movie film directors, actresses and actors, the "Sunday Herald" is reliably informed.

The letters warn the addressees not to direct or take part in any "mystery, love-making, and other worldly pictures." Effective measures, it is threatened, will be swiftly taken against any person who ignores the warning.

The letters point out the bad influence caused by pictures which are immoral and which teach the younger generation "how to kiss and make love," and advise all directors and producers to change their policy and produce films which will encourage the Chinese people in the present national crisis.

The letters are signed by the "Patriotic Association of Chinese Youth," and below the signature is a stamp of a revolver and bullets.

B.F.R.D.C.

The following is the latest list of subscriptions to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

Previously acknowledged	\$478,823.90
Queen's College — Class 7C	3.70
The Hong Kong Embroidering Co.	10.000
Charitable Union in Aid of Refugees of the Society of Tonkin Rice Merchants of Hong Kong	500.00
	\$477,837.60

CENTRAL MARKET STALLS

Seventy-three stalls in the new Central Market will be offered for tender on Wednesday, following notice given by the present occupants to quit at the end of the month.

Fruit stalls will, however, be offered for tender on Friday. Thirty-five vegetable stalls, 23 meat stalls, seven fish stalls, five fruit stalls and three poultry stalls, are involved.

A \$300-diamond-ring was reported to have been stolen from the room of Man Ma-leung, residing at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Hostel in Bridges Street.

The Medical Authorities expect some improvement in the insanitary conditions prevailing in the Colony and are hopeful for a further increase to be conceded in scavengers and refuse vans in order to ensure a continuous sweeping up and collecting of refuse, and also additional sessions of washing the streets, pavements, sanitary lanes, particularly in areas where the majority of cholera cases have occurred.

It is understood that the upper block of the Lai Chi Kok Infectious Diseases Hospital will shortly be reopened for treatment of cholera patients.

Illustrated posters, showing the various precautions to be taken to prevent contracting the disease, are being prepared, and will, when completed, be posted up on walls, street corners, buses, trams and ferries throughout the Colony, in order to bring home the seriousness of the disease.

NEW INOCULATION STATION

Meanwhile, the Medical Authorities have opened an additional station for inoculation against cholera of intending passengers to Macao, and for the issue of certificates of inoculation at the Vaccination Centre in the compound of the Harbour Office, opposite the Wing On Building.

Passengers are reminded that an inoculation certificate is valid if dated not less than six days and not more than six months from date of disembarkation.

Seven cases of cholera occurred on Friday. There were also 28 cases of tuberculosis; seven of typhoid; two of measles; and one each of diphtheria and dysentery.

STOLE FROM TAXI DANCER

Shek Wing-lin, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy

Plans For Colony Black-Out Still Being Studied

The name of the new Chinese A.R.P. Officer is expected to be announced about July 2 or 3, the "Sunday Herald" was informed by the Air Raid Precautions Office yesterday. The final choice will depend on the approval of the various Government offices—and bodies concerned.

There is still no news as to when Hong Kong can expect the trial "black-out." As exclusively reported in the "Sunday Herald" some time ago, plans for an extensive test of the "black-out" in Hong Kong have been drawn up by the A.R.P. Office, under the direction of Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, the A.R.P. Officer. These plans have still to be finally approved by the various



Hong Kong's record shark, caught off Shekko this week.

EVICCTIONS COMMITTEE AT WORK

The "Sunday Herald" learns reliably that the Committee appointed by Government to study the Prevention of Evictions Ordinance, with the object of recommending amendment, of benefit to both tenants and landlords, held meetings recently.

Representations from both tenants and landlords have been considered by the Committee, and it is hoped that the Committee will conclude discussions before the end of the month.

MACAO LIFTS BAN ON FOOD EXPORTS

The Macao authorities have temporarily lifted the restrictions placed on export of fresh vegetables, fish, firewood, poultry, eggs and meat, according to the "Sunday Herald's" Macao Correspondent.

All boats leaving for Hong Kong last night and this morning carried large quantities of foodstuffs to the British Colony.

It is understood, however, that the restrictions will be enforced at any time in future without previous notification.

Prices on vegetables, fish, poultry, eggs, and meat which soared following the Portuguese authorities' decision, dropped back to normal yesterday.

yesterday morning when charged with snatching a handbag from Mui Yee, dancing hostess of the China Emporium Ballroom, on the stair-case of No. 157 Wanchai Road, on Wednesday last.

Defendant was also ordered 16 strokes of the cane, and recommended for banishment.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman prosecuted.

Old Coins To Be Called In

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

THE HONG KONG GOVERNMENT WILL SHORTLY CALL IN ALL OLD "KING GEORGE V." 10-CENT AND 5-CENT COINS, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS.

Rumours have been current that as from August 1, these coins will no longer be legal tender. The "Sunday Herald" is informed that these rumours have no basis in fact. While a date will be fixed after which these coins will have a collectors' value only, the notice given to the public will be nowhere near as short.

"Government is going to make an announcement very shortly, but the public can rest assured that plenty of notice will be given. It will certainly be quite a considerable time after August 1," the "Sunday Herald" was informed.

The old 5-cent coins are comparatively rare already, and it will be the 10-cent coins that are principally affected. The total amount of these coins issued was \$1,500,000 worth. Although Government has not yet started to call them in, those received are not issued again; by the end of May, the "Sunday Herald" was informed, no less than \$1,268,000 worth had been cancelled in this manner.

FEWER COUNTERFEITS

The new coins first appeared in Hong Kong towards the end of 1937. Their specially milled edges were intended to defeat counterfeiters, but within a fortnight, creditable imitations had appeared.

At the same time, it must be pointed out that although a number of counterfeit coins have appeared, their number is far smaller than was the case with the old coins, and it is also much easier to detect them.

A burglar entered the residence of Mr. W. R. Lambert, No. 7, La Salle Road, Kowloon, on Friday afternoon and escaped with a pocket-book and money to the value of \$50.



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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Irma Last—
Artist in Paint

It is a curious fact that before the War not a single woman artist was known to the public. For more than half a century they had been expressing themselves through the medium of poetry and the novel, but it is only in the last twenty years that they have entered the field of painting. To-day, many of



A recent picture of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

them rank with the best of living artists. Vienna, though its best-known products are music and

gality, has been a breeding-ground of scientific and artistic achievement far in excess of its size. It has been especially prolific in women artists. Hong Kong is already familiar with the woodcuts of Emma Bornmann and more recently with the monotypes of Erno Friedlander. Now we have Irma Last who, in the last few months has been creating a portrait-gallery of local personalities, ranging from taipans to a child of two.

IN 1919 the Vienna Academy of Art, sacred male preserve, gave way to the agitation for sex equality and opened its doors to women for the first time. It did so in fear and trembling, because it guarded the high standards of its diploma very zealously. But it need not have feared. Only three women were courageous enough to face the four years of intensive study and unremitting toil that attendance at the Academy implied. Irma Last was one of them.

It was the four hardest years of her life. And yet she had been drawing since childhood. Born and reared in rural surroundings, she became immersed in the beauty of the Austrian woods, and before she had

learned to write she felt the same primitive urge as did the cave-dwellers of Dordogne, who scratched the objects they saw on pieces of bone. She also drew the things that impressed her childish mind, the trees and the flowers, the animals in the fields.

BUT what she had learnt to do instinctively, she now learnt to do with her brain and

to reproduce the beautiful brushwork or the striking contrasts of colour for which the flaming red hair of the sitter provides the motive.

meaning. Her work, instead of being a photographic expression, is her own response to her subject. In her woodcuts this results in fantasy, born of distortion. In her animal studies it lends an element of tragedy. And to her studies of city life it gives an undercurrent of deep irony as she contrasts the splendours of fashionable Vienna with the squalor of obscure alleyways. Her most trenchant piece of work is "Back Street," a picture of a narrow passage.



IRMA LAST

with an eye trained to close and careful observation. She had to study the human body in movement and at rest, and in its emotional responses. She had to learn the history of artistic method from the early Greek sculptures and the Byzantine mosaics to the modernism of Matisse and Picasso. Because of her flair, the strain of the intensive work was mitigated by the pleasure it gave her. But before she could get her teacher's diploma, she had to do something which was just sheer pain and boredom. She had to learn geometry. This was a sea in which many promising careers had been torpedoed, but Irma, with the vision of a studio and a class of her own in front of her, would not allow herself to be defeated by isosceles triangles and squares on the hypotenuse.

with grim, forbidding tenement buildings rising on either side, shutting out the sun and the air and menacing the lives of the inhabitants.

PERHAPS the most pleasing of her work is her portrait. Here she applies her scientific training and her knowledge of human psychology. She tries to know as much as possible about the character and circumstances of her sitter before she begins to paint. The resultant portrait is much more than a mere picture of a man or woman; it is the expression of a live and arresting personality.

Shown on this page is a portrait of Madame Sophie Costides, Kowloon dress designer. Unfortunately it is not possible

Mundi Jelinek— Artist in Cloth

WHEN Mr. Jelinek sells one of his models, it is no mere financial transaction. It is almost a religious ceremony. It was in his temporary Hong Kong showroom the other day when a customer walked in with her husband. She was attracted at once by a white creation in lace with a billowy skirt, and she tried it on. His expression was the lady. "How much asked the lady. "How much?" he repeated in gloomy accents, "the dress doesn't suit you." Her hand reached for another, a gay, fluffy thing in black and white. Again he was mournful. "Could I suggest, madam," he said, and with reverent fingers he lifted a lovely blue and white dress from its hook. When she put it on, his face creased into a delighted smile. "C'est parfait," he cried, and he repeated it in four different languages. And the lady's husband who, slumped in his chair, had been watching the proceedings in lethargic silence, now set up straight and began to look interested. He hadn't realised that his wife, with the right dress to match her complexion and the slender lines of her petite figure, could look quite so pretty. "The damn fellow's a magician," he muttered to me.

HE is not that, but he is a dress designer with the fingers, the fertile imagination, the mobile expression, the slender of an artist, and he thinks in terms of creating beauty. "It is not a question of cost," he says, "it is a question of taste. Every woman with the wrong clothes is a tragedy—an unnecessary one," and it is his mission, as well as his job, to prevent those tragedies.

He has learnt his job in the school of sheer hard work.



MUNDI JELINEK

Born in Austria, he went to Paris to be apprenticed to Chanel, the most famous of all dress designers. There he went through every staff of dress-making. From the most menial jobs in the workshop he graduated to sewing, then to cutting, finally to designing. Meanwhile he was attending art school, learning to draw, learning anatomy, the history of clothes and their social functions. He saw women from all over Europe, from America and from South America, come to be dressed by Chanel. Many of them were plain and lacking in charm, but Chanel who was as keen a psychologist as a dress-maker, knew how to add an air of distinction to the most unpromising prospect. This was the most important lesson that Jelinek learnt, and when he returned to Vienna, he never forgot it.

JELINEK has had some famous customers. Among his most regular ones were the wife and daughter of Emil Jannings, film actors and sponsor of Marlene Dietrich, another of Jelinek's clients. Whenever she visited Vienna she carried some of his dresses back to New York. He dressed Zarah Leander for her film "Premiere," and Lillian Harvey, Franziska Gaal, Vera Zorina and the famed Kapurthala are others whose beauty has been enhanced by Jelinek. Now established in Shanghai, this is his first visit to Hong Kong.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grimm, two of the Colony's most popular residents, who are celebrating their Silver Wedding.

PERSONALIA

Mr. John A. Galvin, director of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, has arrived in Hong Kong on a short visit from Singapore. He is not accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Among the passengers arriving in the s.s. Conte Biancamano to-day is Mr. Bernardo Dominguez, Consul of the Republic of Panama for India, who is coming to pay a visit of two weeks to his colleague, the Consul-General of Panama at Hong Kong and Mrs. Juan Rivera Reyes.

Mrs. J. Graham-Barrow, mother of Mr. C. R. Graham-Barrow, manager of Reuter's local office, sailed from Hong Kong yesterday in the P. and O. s.s. Ranpura.

Among those who either sailed from Hong Kong yesterday or joined the s.s. Ranpura at Shanghai for the voyage home Major and Mrs. McKevitt, Colonel and Mrs. V. C. Rolfe (embarking at Hong Kong), Fl. Off. B. J. Sendeman, R.A.F., Lieutenant and Mrs. E. W. Sounce (embarking at Hong Kong), Lieutenant-Colonel Tancock, and Lieutenant (E) R. F. H. S. Tolson, R.N.

The Rev. E. H. Scott sailed from Hong Kong in the s.s. Ranpura yesterday.

The Governor has approved the resignation of Captain Allister MacKenzie of his commission in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

During the absence of the Rev. Cyril Brown, the Rev. Charles Strong has been appointed to the Committee administering the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund of Hong Kong.

On Wednesday, the Governor will be the guest of the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations at its second luncheon in the Hong Kong Hotel.

Miss N. M. Bascumbe, Senior Mistress in the Education Service, has been appointed Head Mistress of the Belilos Public School.

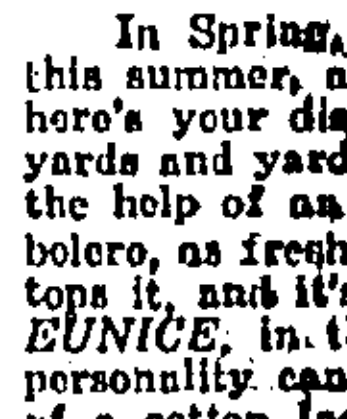
M. Verdier, late of the French Municipal Council, Shanghai, arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday in his 72-foot steel hull yacht Gabriel II, which was built in Shanghai. He was accompanied by MM. R. Poinot and R. Viborel and a Chinese crew.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance by Esther

Copyists will scrutinize you carefully, but no copy can ever achieve the same air of individuality that these shawl-like suits manage to give. Distinctive treatment of pockets, box pleating, and other clever details, reflect an aura of thoroughbred insolence, and because they are being sold at *MRS. WILLY'S*, prices are respectfully low in comparison. Pink and blue, white and green are among the predominant reigning colours, and styles give you the choice of the mannish tailored kind to the ultra feminine variety with scalloping and the trick handling of pleats. In the former group jackets are single-breasted, and fastened with buttoned links. Synthetic flap pockets come in four, while box pleat pockets come either in four or pairs. Sleeves are long or short, depending on your needs, and you'll like the novel buttons noted in some. If it is a variety of scenery you want, give a thought to the many different tricks you can work with the top, or mix your jacket and skirt bravely with other matching colours. You can deceive your public into thinking that the three or four suits in your wardrobe must be seven or eight different outfits. Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel, Building—so take it away, girls!



The woman who cuts the finest figure on the beach, is the woman who knows all about curve control and the swim suit. In the Ladies Salon of *LANE, CRAIG-FORD'S*. A two-way stretch is their secret of goodness, and a bra top that is boned does the rest to achieve that look original without much fussiness, and are knitted in fancy or plain weaves, in one piece or two. The modest will find the skirt version more in keeping with their nature, and those with just a spot more daring will like the briefness of the one-piece sheath. But make sure you are of the pocket Venus type before you venture forth in one of these two-piece suits, for you will find it very hard to be tempted by an emerald green model with two zipper slides on either hip, but enter this suit in favour of others, unless fate really made a petite edition of you. Try a heavenly powder blue in honeycomb knit with crinkled stripes instead, or mark up another wise investment by spending your dollars on a sunflower yellow, criss-crossed with brown pin stripes, and secured to the shoulders with henna straps.



In Spring, fashion predicted a big revival of lace this summer, and if you really want to look romantic, here's your diet! A white organdy lace formal, with yards and yards of skirt, forming a great fullness with the help of an old-fashioned ruffled petticoat. A dainty bolero, as fresh looking as the daisy pattern of the lace, tops it, and it's the early bird who takes it away from *EUNICE*, in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade. A dynamic personality can be further "charged" with the assistance of a cotton lace suit—in electric henna, and volcanic green. A tourado can have no more devastating effect, is a navy than this! Providing a sharp contrast, as a navy blue and white striped suit, as cleverly handled as any Paris edition. Expert managing completely obscures the white stripes in the skirt, until the wearer is in motion. Stripes in the jacket are juggled so that some are vertical while others are horizontal. Quiet dignity and the peak of fashion is expressed in two others with contrasting jacket and skirt. A gauze with fringe, and a green with yellow. Outfits that do things to you, and those who see you.



Good sport, it if weren't for the mosquitoes. Week-ends spent in the country bungalow are often marred by pests, but you can discourage the unwelcome attentions of mosquitoes and sand flies by simply rubbing yourself with *MOSCATINE*. Moscatine is a product of *WATSON'S*, and like all things this firm manufacture, it fulfills its purpose in a manner that is truly magical. A few drops sprinkled on the hands and legs, or any exposed part, effectively prevents the bites, and when sprayed about the room, serves to drive and keep them away. A generous sized bottle costs about \$2, and is worth every cent it saves you in discomfort, bad temper and unsightly red spots. Holidays amid rural surroundings should be a pleasure, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be now. So before you pack your *MOSCATINE*, phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary for a substantial supply at once.

Most of the people now flocking to the *PETER MUSIC COMPANY*, are spending their dollars here because they know they can always find their favourite record in stock. That's one nice thing about this shop which cannot be said of every other. No matter how popular the piece, wait in three weeks after its release, and come away with the number tucked under your arm. The *PETER MUSIC COMPANY* specialise in Decca, Columbia, Brunswick and Pathé recordings, and because they get in a large stock, their customers are never disappointed. Catalogues, giving complete information as to the selections they receive, are printed every month, and will be sent free on request. Records may be taken on approval and returned within twenty-four hours, and their prices are at least ten per cent. lower than elsewhere. Find them at 30-32, Des Voeux Road.



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The skimping and hoarding of the days before life insurance is now a thing of the past. Formerly men denied themselves every pleasure, every relaxation in their effort to provide an estate for their families. But it was a long, drawn-out affair — and often death overtook them before the goal was reached.

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The Conversation Of The Young And Old Generally Ends
With Contempt Or Pity On Either Side, Quotes The Very
Rev. W. R. Inge In This Article Entitled

I Am 80 To-Day

WELL, I have entered upon my eightieth year and I do not quite agree with the Psalmist. It is true that I shirked the two thousand feet climb to the citadel of Corinth, though I knew I was missing one of the grandest views in the world; but I did not want to go, and remained contentedly on the flat. My life is not all labour and sorrow.

Still, I do not think a wise man would wish for a very long life. "Superfluous" says a veteran on the stage, "says Samuel Johnson, who also confesses that 'the return of my birthday, if I remember it, fills me with thoughts which it seems to be the general care of humanity to escape.' That great and good man was curiously afraid of death.

If we have retired from our business, we cannot flatter ourselves that we are of much more use to "die in harness"—in other words to stick to our emoluments till "six brave gentlemen hitherward shall carry us," we ought to know, if we do not, that we are obstructing the traffic.

* * *

It is not easy to move with the times. The young have their own ideas, which are not ours. "The conversation of the young and old," says Dr. Johnson again, "generally ends with contempt or pity on either side." Young men have long ago begun to call us "Sir." At last comes the final humiliation, when a pretty girl offers us her seat in an omnibus.

Most of our friends are gone. The causes which we believed in are discredited or out of fashion. "It is enough to drive us old folk mad," wrote Goethe in 1811, "when we see the world round up falling into decay, slipping back into chaos until, God knows when, a new cosmos will arise."

If an old man has given hostages to fortune, there are very few possibilities that can give him any pleasure, and many that he can hardly bear to think of — disasters to his country, and the strokes of fate falling, not on himself, that matters hardly at all, but on his family and friends.

There are, no doubt, compensations. To be free from the spur of ambition, and from the sting of unruly appetites, makes old age peaceful. Swift thought that "no wise man ever wished to be younger," which is not true; Swift was a morbid melancholic; but I do not think any wise man would choose to be artificially rejuvenated by Voronoff.

Old men, say La Rochefoucauld, are fond of giving good advice; it consoles them for being no longer able to give a bad example. This is much too cynical; the old can give good advice which the young can profit by. The Greeks had a proverb: "The deeds of the young, the counsel of the middle-aged, the prayers of the old." But prayer, rightly understood, is the communion of the soul with eternal truth.

Mimnermus, the Greek love-poet, wished to die at sixty because "life is nothing without golden Aphrodite." Napoleon declared that "after sixty a man is worth nothing." He himself was worth very little after forty-seven; so, it appears, was Shakespeare: they both died at fifty-two; but I much prefer Sir Thomas Overbury's "a good man feels old age more by the strength of his soul than by the weakness of his body;" or St. Paul's "though our outward man perish, yet our inward man is renewed day by day."

* * *

The old live much in memories of the past. Much of our past is lost to us; but here and there peaks rise mysteriously clear out of the mist. Are we better or worse than we were 40 or 50 years ago? "Every man over 40 is a scoundrel," says Bernard Shaw. "I hope," said Benjamin Jowett, "that our young men will not grow into such doggers as these old men are." "An old man," said Halifax, "concludeth from his knowing mankind that they know him too, and that maketh him very wary."

I am afraid it is true that a kind of sclerosis of the conscience often sets in at about 60. We have come to take ourselves as well as our wives for better and for worse. We have come to terms with our characters, despairing

of being able to mend them. We will serve God and Mammon in moderation. We have not renounced the world, the flesh, and the devil, but they must not get us into scrapes. I fear this state of mind is too much; but how many shining exceptions there are!

"In the decline of life," to quote Johnson once more, "shame and grief are of short duration." Keyserling thinks that we may decline responsibility for things we did more than 15 years ago. It is a consoling thought; but if we can remember any ingratitude, want of affection or sympathy, or crass selfishness towards those who once loved us and whom we have lost the wound smartens for much more than 15 years.

The old man looks forward as well as back. What do we really feel about survival and immortality? Tennyson said that if he did not believe in personal survival he would put his face in a chloroformed handkerchief and have done with it all. Browning believed in reincarnation. "I shall thereupon Take rest, ere I begone Once more on my adventure brave and new."

For myself, I feel more and more that the conscious ego is not the real self. I am frankly tired of the "body of our humiliation," and have no wish to see it resuscitated. Nor do I look forward to any further in time and place — certainly not to the kind of survival which our misguided necromancers dream of. In the world of spirits "there shall be time no longer." Goethe writes to Eckermann: "When a man is 75 he cannot help sometimes thinking about death. The thought of it leaves me perfectly calm, for I am convinced that our spirit is absolutely indestructible; it is something that works on from eternity to eternity; it is like the sun which only seems to sink and in reality never sinks at all."

This line of thought has more affinity with Indian philosophy than with popular Christianity. Never the Spirit was born; the Spirit shall cease to be never; Never the time it was not; end and beginning are dreams. Birthless and deathless and changeless the Spirit remaineth for ever; Death hath not touched it at all, dead though the house of it seems.

"God is not the God of the dead but of the living." This is the only argument for immortality from Christ's own lips; and we cannot go much further. (COPYRIGHT)

BRITAIN'S SOLDIER SONS

How The New Armies Are Being Put Into Uniform

JULY 1, the date when the first of Britain's 200,000 militiamen are to be called up for Army service, will mark a milestone in British industrial expansion as well as in military history.

Within the next twelve months the factories of Great Britain will be called on to clothe not only the 200,000 militiamen, but also about 200,000 extra Territorials, at a cost of more than £4,000,000.

Preparations have been made to deal with this influx of new business without interfering with normal clothing needs for the three fighting services, and without slowing down the production of cloth for export or for Britain's 47,000,000 civilians of all ages and both sexes.

The vast woollen mills of Yorkshire, the world-famous cotton mills of Lancashire, the mass-output clothing manufacturers all over the Kingdom, and the great boot-making firms have already mobilised their resources to meet the Army's demands.

About 3,000 miles of khaki, enough to span the Atlantic Ocean, is being made for the new classes of fighting men, and British boot manufacturers are now at work on 1,000,000 pairs of boots to meet the needs of these Forces, for her soldier sons.

The "Service Dress" of each soldier will cost about £10 and consist of:

one cap; two khaki suits; three pairs of woollen socks; two shirts; set of woollen underclothes; one pair of boots; anti-gas equipment.

Priority is being given to the production of this uniform. "Battle Dress" and "Walking-out Dress" will be made while the new Armies are undergoing their training.

Huge machines fitted with "gullotine" knives can cut out the soldiers' suits to the required shapes and sizes in a continuous operation, and so mechanised has become the manufacture of military shirts that a long strip of cloth goes in at one end of a machine and comes out as a complete shirt at the other. The whole process takes only 60 seconds, after which the shirt requires only a little hand-trimming before it is ready for the soldier to wear.

At every factory Government inspectors, representing the War Office, are liable to arrive day or night without notice and examine any articles to make sure they are being made to the exact specifications of quality, size, and workmanship which the State demands for her soldier sons.



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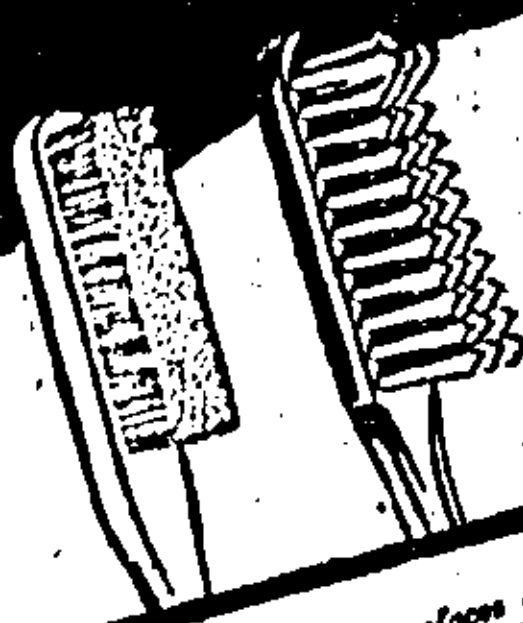
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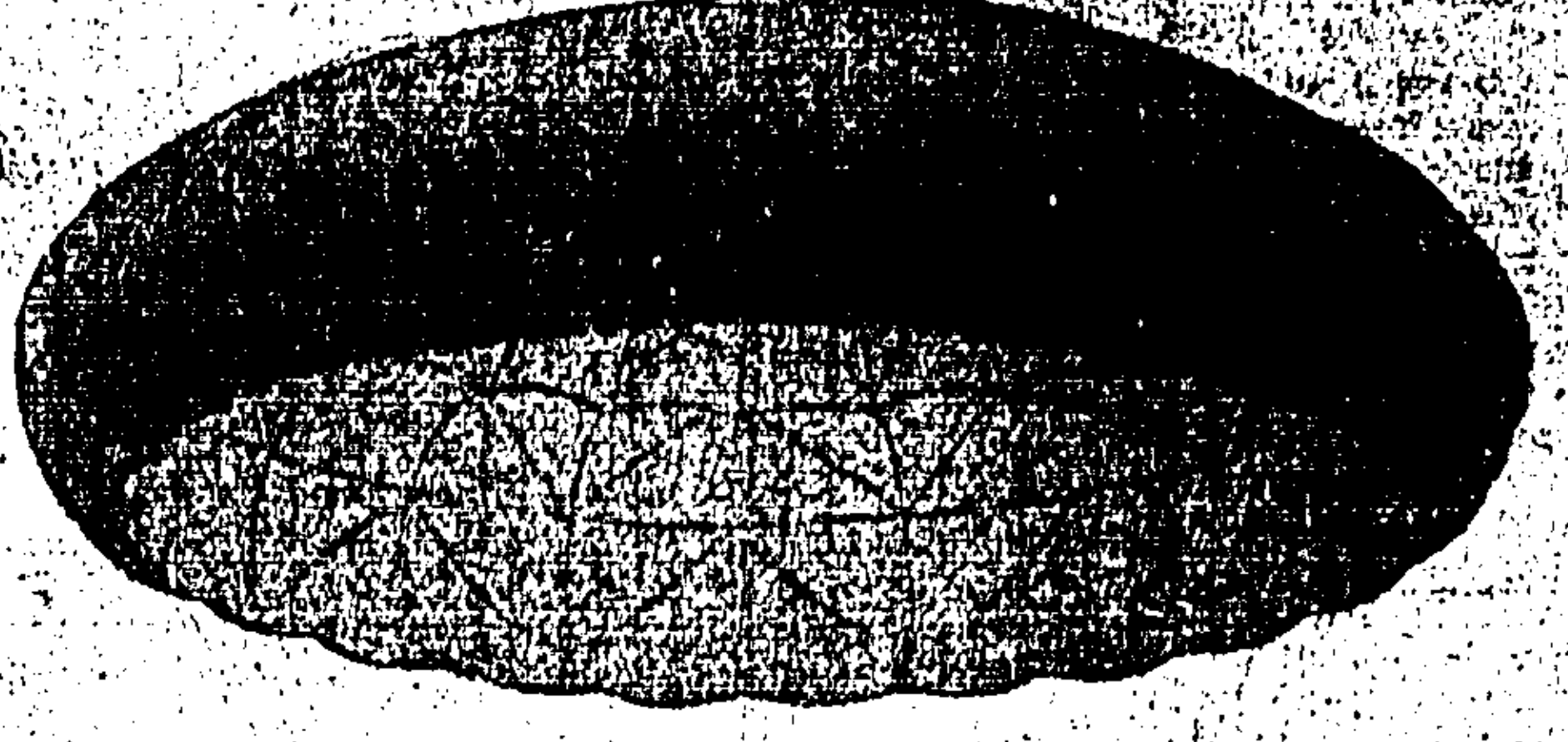
Compare the brushing surface of these two brushes. See how the big and soft and curved bristles surface of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip is designed to clean every tiny crevice.

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British Ambassador Feeling More At Ease

POISON MENACE TO BRITAIN

LONDON, YESTERDAY. DRUG SMUGGLING ON A BIG SCALE IS TAKING PLACE IN BRITISH SHIPS.

Startling evidence has been laid before the League of Nations' Opium Commission by the Egyptian Government.

Last year dangerous drugs were seized in 30 ocean-going vessels by the Egyptian authorities.

Most of these ships were British-owned; some were British troopships.

More than 1,220 lbs. of "dope" was captured. Much of the haul, including opium, heroin, and hashish, had been intended for sale in Britain.—Our Own Correspondent.

Intelligence Service Guards Sir Archibald Kerr Day And Night

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, H.M. Ambassador to China, feels slightly more at ease since yesterday, when a lighter type of bullet-proof vest was delivered to him, instead of the heavy type which he was forced to wear since the beginning of this week when, at the request of the British Consulate-General, the Shanghai Municipal Police in co-operation with the Seaforth Highlanders took extraordinary precautions to safeguard the diplomat whose life was understood to be in danger.

An armoured car is being constructed in a local garage at the present moment, whilst the limousine which Sir Archibald is now using has been fitted out with an array of bullet-proof vests.

When the diplomat leaves his home at No. 50, Tunsin Road, in the western district of Shanghai and very near Shanghai's "badlands," a police motor-cycle precedes his car whilst in the rear he is protected by a police car in which three foreign detectives with their pistols cocked ready to fire, keep a keen watch.

The Ambassador himself is seated between two foreign detectives, whilst his two secretaries usually sit on the front seats of the rear compartment of the Buick.

Policemen on point duty have already been informed that when the motor-cycle is seen preceding the large car, passage has to be given and it is thus that H. M. representative in China, makes the trip from his home to the Bund, which it usually takes 15 minutes to do during rush hours, in less than six minutes. It is this privilege for which Sir Archibald is being envied now, by many Shanghai motorists.

EMBASSY GUARDED
The offices of the Embassy, situated in the Ewo building at the corner of the Bund and Peking Road, are also well-protected and foreign as well as Chinese detectives are posted both outside and in the hall of the building.

Staircases are watched whilst on the fifth floor which is exclusively occupied by the Embassy, two detectives watch each of the two lifts.

Once in the waiting room, the visitor will notice six or seven detectives—all chosen men—sitting around seemingly disinterested but with a very keen eye on the only entrance to the offices.

In his private office, Sir Archibald goes about his work in shirt-sleeves and slacks and may often be found to sit at his desk until well after 6 p.m. in the evening, especially now with Tientsin and Kulanau difficulties.

Only few newsmen have seen the Ambassador since the threat was made and he was understood to have been very nice with them although he refused to divulge the source of the threat on his life.

INTELLIGENCE WORK
Well informed sources however, stated to-day that neither threatening letters nor telephone calls were received but that British Intelligence Officers attached to the Consulate had been able to obtain information according to which a group of paid assassins were now working out a plan to kill the Ambassador.

It was also learned that similar precautions for Sir Archibald's safety had been taken during Sir Robert Craigie's visit to Shanghai some months ago but that the present threats are far more serious than any so far received.

The police are doing their utmost to minimise the danger of an attempt on the British diplomat's life and are doing this notwithstanding the fact that Sir Archibald is reported to have complained that "too much fuss" is being made about him.

Detectives in his escort swear by him and say that they never saw an Ambassador who, on coming home in the evening, will ask them to come in for a "quick one" prior to returning to the station. He serves the drinks himself as he does not want to annoy the servants and amiable goes to the

refrigerator to fetch the soda.

THREE SHIFTS
Detectives ensuring his safety are formed into a number of groups. Three shifts of detectives guard the inside of the residence day and night, while a number of Chinese and foreign sleuths, also in three shifts, co-operate with the Seaforth sentries in the garden and headquartermen are available at any time of the day and night, to accompany the diplomat wherever he wishes to go.

There is no likelihood that actual precautions will be lessened except for the fact that when the new armoured car will be ready, and this is expected to be the case in the next week or so, the police motorcycle will be dispensed with. Sir Archibald dislikes all "fuss" and it is for this reason also, that he repeatedly asked the police to remove the uniformed men in front of the Embassy and to replace them by detectives "if you must have all these men looking after me."—Our Own Correspondent.

British Air Aid To France

London, Yesterday.

THE French Government are seeking permission from the Air Ministry to use British 1,050 horse-power Rolls-Royce Merlin aeroplane engines in French bombers.

The Air Ministry will probably soon give permission.

Britain has perfected a higher horse-powered engine for our own use.

The French are also negotiating in London for the manufacture of Spitfires, 360-mile-an-hour eight-gun fighters, in France for the French Air Force.

The Air Ministry has not yet made its decision, and it is considered unlikely that they will grant permission.—Our Own Correspondent.

LITVINOV FOR LONDON

London, Yesterday.

M. Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet Foreign Commissar, may come to London.

It is understood that Stalin may send him on a tour of visits to European capitals after the conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet pact.

London, Paris, Warsaw, Bucharest, the Baltic capitals and Washington are all said to be on his visiting list.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAZI BLACKMAIL IN KENYA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

ASTONISHMENT AND INDIGNATION HAVE BEEN CAUSED IN BRITISH CIRCLES IN KENYA, SAYS A PRESS REPORT, OVER LETTERS REACHING THE COLONY FROM OFFICIAL QUARTERS IN GERMANY.

Letters are addressed to "Mr. — Box Number —, Name of Town, Deutsch Ost-Afrika," as though the territory were German.

Letters demand from British subjects of Jewish descent payment of their alleged quota of the fine imposed on German Jews for the assassination of a minor German diplomat in Paris.

Some of the recipients of the demand, with relatives in Germany, who fear the usual reprisals, have paid.—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, has been conferring with the High Court judges about the abolition of the black cap and the simplification of the death sentence.

Nothing is known of any decisions reached.—Our Own Correspondent.

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SAYS EVERYBODY IS HYPNOTIZED

A strange method of mind and body control, that often leads to immense powers never before experienced, is announced by Edwin J. Dingle, well-known explorer and geographer. It is said to bring about almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind. Many report improvement in health. Others acquire superb bodily strength, secure better positions, turn failure into success. Often with surprising speed, talents, ability and a more magnetic personality are developed.

The method was found in remote and mysterious Tibet, formerly a forbidden country, rarely visited by outsiders, and often called the land of miracles in the astounding books written about it. Here, behind the highest mountains in the world, Mr. Dingle learned the extraordinary system he is now disclosing to the Western world.

He maintains that all of us are giants in strength and mind-power, capable of surprising feats, from the doing of old age to the prolonging of youth, and the achievement of dazzling business and professional success. From childhood, however, we are hypnotized, our powers put to sleep, by the suggestion of associates, by what we read, and by various experiences. To realize their really marvelous powers, men and women must escape from this hypnotism. The method found by



Mr. Dingle in Tibet is said to be remarkably instrumental in freeing the mind of the hypnotizing ideas that paralyze the giant powers within us.

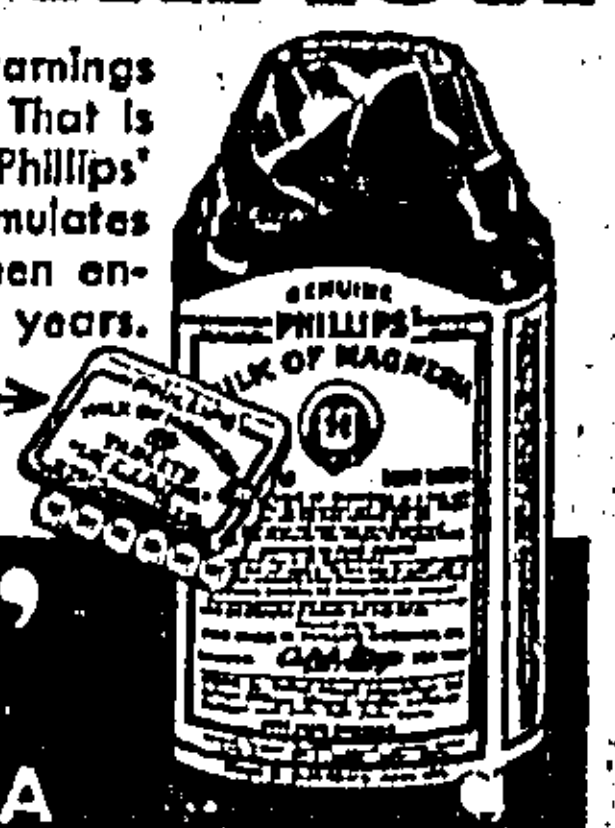
A nine-thousand word treatise revealing many startling results of this system is now being offered by the Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. T A, Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A. They offer to send it free to any readers of this paper who quickly send their names and addresses. Readers are urged to write them promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.

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King, President And People

AFTER a century and a half, George VI has visited the continent that George III lost. With a happy touch of imagination rare on these ceremonial occasions, he has sailed down the Potomac River, whose waters once bore between tranquil woods the British frigates that burned and plundered the young republic's capital.

This gracious act he completed by a visit to Mount Vernon, where that noble rebel, George Washington, grew to the stature that still overshadows the American nation.

It is pleasant to read of the welcome the King received. Whatever it may have meant in political terms, it was assuredly warm-hearted and sincere.

There is on this earth, if I may speak from the experience of a wandering life, no kinder or more hospitable people than this American nation. It meant to honour its guest, partly because he is a stranger on its soil, but also because he is the symbol of common traditions and a common culture.

Wave after wave of cruelty and persecution, some of it political, some of it economic, have filled this continent with millions who have behind them an emotional background that is not ours.

The Jewish refugees who form nearly half the population of New York; the sons of impoverished Balkan peasants who await for the despotic Steel Trust before the furnaces of Pittsburgh; the negroes whose enslavement built the fortunes of English merchant-princes—these have no share in the heritage that the founders brought from our island.

Nor are the Americans of the purest English stock the most influential. The peasants and sharecroppers of the Southern hills still preserve the dances and ballads their fathers brought from Elizabethan England. But sunk in a poverty deeper even than that of the negroes who till the soil beside them, they are not a dominant force in this society of many origins.

Books more than blood, the pulp rather than memory, but chiefly the political tradition that dates from our own civil struggles—here are the English foundation on which Americans are erecting

an original civilisation of their own.

MY "DISLOYALTY"
It may seem a paradox that these republicans should take an amusingly exaggerated interest in monarchy. It is for all of them, its critics as well as its tondies, a matter of the gravest concern.

This I discovered during one of my earlier visits. In Syracuse, after a lecture in its University, the reporters of the two local daily papers interviewed me. They piled me, until I was weary, with questions about the private life of the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales.

At length, with some irritation, I cut them short with a "Can't we talk about something more important?" Next morning, the more serious of these newspapers devoted its leading article to a stinging attack upon me for my disloyalty.

Never, not even from King's street or from Transport House, have I endured a broadside so annihilating.

It is, perhaps, because Americans revolted against the personal rule of George III, that even today they overestimate the significance of monarchy. The popular history they imbibe at school is no more scientific than the textbooks on which our minds were starved.

The obstinacy of that King was as deplorable as his intelligence was limited; but the real power behind him was that of the merchant class which could think of colonies only as fields for the exercise of its monopoly in exploitation.

That class it was and not a stupid monarch, who drove the colonists to revolt.

Kings, because of this picturesque mistake, bulk in the imagination of Americans as something by turns sinister and alluring, dangerous but romantic, and always important.

None of these adjectives fits their present guest, but private enterprise will, with lavish outlay on publicity, make good any deficiency there may be.

POWER OF THRONE
On such occasions monarchy has its manifest uses. The King walks abroad as a living flag.

It is with an effort, as one reads about his escort of planes and

tanks that one recalls the origins of this institution, when every King was a man-god, who bestowed fertility on his folk and their flocks and must periodically be sacrificed that his spilt blood might renew the life of the fields.

There are daring students of history who maintain, plausibly enough, that the last divine victim who wore a crown in this island was William Rufus, slain in the New Forest to satisfy the law of the ancient witch-religion.

Something of superstition clings faintly still about this primitive institution, even to-day. If rationalists assailed it first of all for that cause, we have our more

By H. N. Brailsford

coherent reasons for questioning its obscure powers.

It is on its social side the most formidable buttress of our class society. The more innocuous it is in the political sense, the more popular it becomes, because the wireless and the daily Press have built for it a glass palace, the subtler and more dangerous does its influence become.

It is before all else the apex of an unequal class structure. It stands, to quote a memorable phrase from Queen Victoria's letters, for "the due super-position of classes."

That the humblest cottager may in some sense share its glories through his wireless, the news film and the daily picture page only serves to make him acquiesce the more readily in his own unequal station. Any rapid progress towards a classless society is unthinkable in this atmosphere, which has grown not less, but more, pervasive in recent years.

It is incompatible with civilian self-respect. It is part of the shoddy romanticism that induces the average worker to tolerate the station that society assigns to him beneath the throne and below the salt.

If wealth and the oppressive power of ownership had to stand alone without these gaudy trappings and the dim halo of superstition, their reign would be the shorter. This one may say without a trace of personal criticism. The more harmless and the more amiable the person of the monarch, the more perilous is the institution.

"FATHER OF PEOPLE"
All this is in the mind of the more sober American citizen, when the glare of publicity leaves him a moment for reflection. It is doubtless among ourselves an old-fashioned and unpopular line of thought.

One consideration has lately tended in my own mind to qualify it somewhat. There is for the monarchy, as there is for modernism, a psychological explanation. The King is "the father of his people" and this part he can somewhat fill, even when he has a youthful personality.

Far away and imperfectly known, he is all that the parent seemed to be to the very young child, and ceased to be when that child grew critical. As the substitute for this dream-father, he links us all in a kind of national brotherhood.

This process of idealisation belongs to the common emotional pattern of mankind. Religion uses it, and so does the national State, when, as with us, the bourgeois owning class can establish its supremacy without utterly destroying feudalism.

It may be repugnant to our more rational selves, but one has to ask whether men can be happy if one interferes too brusquely with the working of instincts rooted in sex and linked with our earliest psychological experiences. Thwart these instincts, and they may in times of crisis assert themselves in a far more tyrannous and irrational form.

Rent by internal division, humiliated abroad, battered and bewildered by the slump, the instinctive lower half of the German soul cried out for a father on whom it could throw its troubles and to whom it could renounce its will. And so it got a Fuehrer.

ROOSEVELT'S GESTURE
That fate it might have been

spared if it had had a Kaiser. The choice is one of evils, but if one has to choose, the hereditary King is the lesser of the two.

A republic, at all events when it is of recent origin and rests on an unstable class structure, may not be adapted to weather an emotional storm.

But it would be a mistake to press this qualified psychological apology for monarchy very far. It is not a trustworthy bulwark against Fascism, as the case of Italy shows.

Meanwhile, the King himself may turn Fuehrer—a fate that befell the Serbs under King Alexander, and the Rumanians under King Carol. In our island it was, at the end of the previous reign, at least a possibility to be reckoned with.

The American crowds, meanwhile, have done their cheering, and President Roosevelt has played host on the Hudson, where the old Dutch families, of whom his is one, preserve the nearest semblance to aristocracy that America knows.

In a neighbouring estate beside this beautiful river, that have seemed to the Dutch settlers a more majestic Rhine, Father Divine, the negro Messiah, held his rival court.

The visit has certainly confirmed the kindness that two peoples, clinging still to their ancient political freedoms, feel towards one another. Whether they are on that account any nearer to effective political collaboration depends less on our King than on our Prime Minister. His record, unhappily, does not excite an equal enthusiasm.

Mr. Roosevelt, for his part, has led the way with a courage equal to Mr. Wilson's, but with a gift for tactics and leadership incomparably more adroit. He has risked much to break down the faith of the simpler and older America in isolation.

It would melt with generous rapidity if our Government were so to act, at last, that this shrewd but kindly people could believe in its will to resist the armed doctrine that is Fascism. Kings have their significance, but this is a miracle for a wonder-worker of another calibre.

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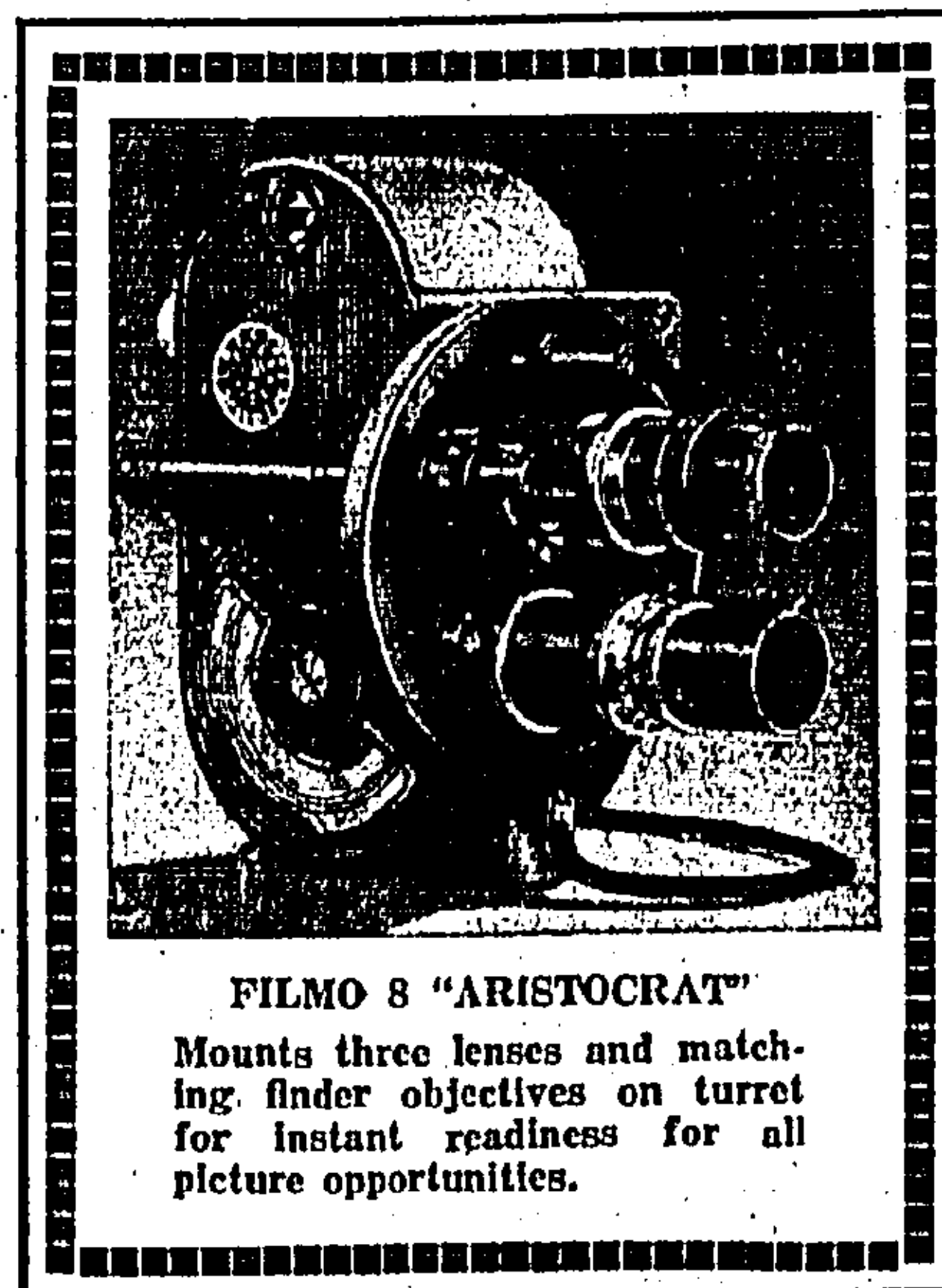
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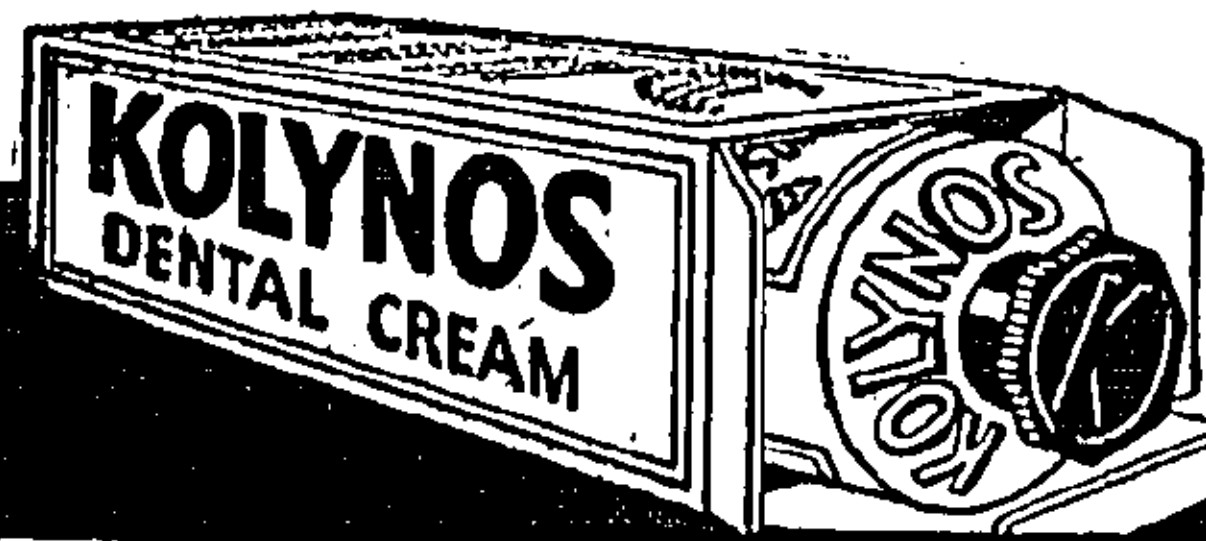
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A Very Real Harmony Of Interests Unites The Foreign Policy Of Britain, France And Russia, And It Is Astonishing How The Well-known Objections Have Simply Ceased To Count With Enormous Numbers Of People With Whom Abhorrence Of Communism Is Still A First Principle

It is astonishing how swiftly and decisively opinion in Great Britain and France has consolidated itself upon a Triple Alliance with Soviet Russia. The well-known objections have simply ceased to count with enormous numbers of people with whom abhorrence of Communism is still a first principle.

Dictators ponder long and anxiously before they attack them. The highest consequence to Poland, the closest relations, political and military, have been established between them, severally and jointly, and Poland. If their independence or integrity is compromised by Nazidom, Poland must fight. Great Britain and France must fight. Russia must fight. Why not then concert in good time, publicly and courageously, the measures which may render such a fight unnecessary? It is too much to ask these small States at this stage, before

deterrent against further aggression. Of course no-one can pierce the dread mysteries of the future, and none can do so through its fog how the ponderous balances will tilt. But it is by no means so hard to see in what direction the best chances of safety lie. We may be sure that this Triple Alliance which offers guarantees to all imperilled countries that will make a sturdy contribution to their own defence, is the most practical and prudent policy open to us in the pass to which European affairs have now come.

TRIPLE BULWARK OF PEACE

But it should not be supposed that this change arises out of any desperate strait or panic fear. It is due to the realisation of the very real harmony of interests which unites the foreign policy of the three countries. Their common interest is peace. Not one of them has anything to gain, and all have much if not everything to lose, by war. The conviction is widespread that around this Triple Alliance there can be formed so large a block of armed and arming states as will make the

arrival of the Nazi legions and the creation of Nazi flotillas on the Black Sea would imperil the life of Russia. Nazi appetites could not be satisfied in the Ukraine without frightful injury to Russia. Polish independence is no less important to Russia than to Britain and France. The invasion by Nazidom of the Baltic States, or Finland would force Russia, even if she stood alone, to renew the wars of Peter the Great.

Therefore there is a real and honourable basis of equal and rightful interest existing in external affairs between the Soviets and the Parliamentary Democracies. It is this that has invested the Triple Peace Design with vitality.

The German Army

Everyone is hoping therefore that the great step towards Peace preservation will be taken during the coming week.

We often hear the clever-foolish question "How can Britain and France succour the Baltic States;

Simple And Logical

Matters have now gone so far that it is inconceivable that any of the three Governments involved could take the responsibility of depriving the hundreds of millions of working-people involved of the joint security for their life and progress. Agreement is driven forward by irresistible forces over-riding and shearing away obstacles and valid prejudices, as if they were but straws.

Personally, not having changed my views about Communism or past history in any respect, I have from the beginning preferred the Soviet proposals to either the British or French alternatives. They are simple, they are logical and they conform to the main groupings of common interest. The influence of Turkey is highly beneficial and credit is due to Mr. Chamberlain for having begun to pave the way a year ago to the Anglo-Turkish Alliance. Turkey will be a strong and skilful interpreter of the Western powers to Soviet Russia.

All who study the strategic aspect of the new Peace Block or Grand Alliance, must rejoice to see how far stronger our position has become in the South-East of Europe, than it was in 1914.

or indeed Poland and Rumania, to whom guarantees already have been given? The answer is that if enough Nazi forces are held upon the Western Front, the States who are attacked in the East may be able to maintain themselves triumphantly.

The whole possibility of establishing an effective Eastern Front depends upon the military strength of France and Britain in the West, and upon the cordial aid of a friendly Russia in the East.

We must not assume that the German army is all-powerful or that the life-thrust of the hard-pressed German people is capable of making head in every direction at the same time. No-one must under-rate the military prowess of the German army. That has been proved too often and too recently. But it is greatly to be doubted whether their military system, so newly reconstructed, is strong enough to bear the cumulative weight at the same moment of so many nations, great and small, provided that the military arrangements of all these states are loyally and thoroughly concerted.

Peace Diving Bell

Nor should there be any serious difficulty in guaranteeing the Baltic States and Finland. The Russian claim that these should be included in the triple guarantee is well-founded. There is no sense in having a crack in the peace diving-bell.

People say "What if they do not wish to be guaranteed?" It is certain, however, that if Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia were invaded by the Nazis or subverted to the Nazi system by propaganda and intrigue, from within the whole of Europe would be dragged into the world, including its greatest

Open To Germany

It is this prospect of a major war on both Fronts, and of challenges to mortal combat so large and so dangerous, that the world, including its greatest

In making these sombre appreciations it is necessary to repeat again what the rulers of Germany know full well, that they themselves run no risks of being encircled for the purposes of attack. The Alliances and combinations which their neighbours have been forced to make are purely defensive, and would break into fragments if they were used for purposes of aggression.

It is always open to Germany to seek whatever re-assurances she may require from her neighbours that they will not molest her in any way. Self-preservation has alone led them to combine, and Germany be a fair and peaceful way of living can easily in the passage of years remove the alarms which have made so large a confederation necessary.

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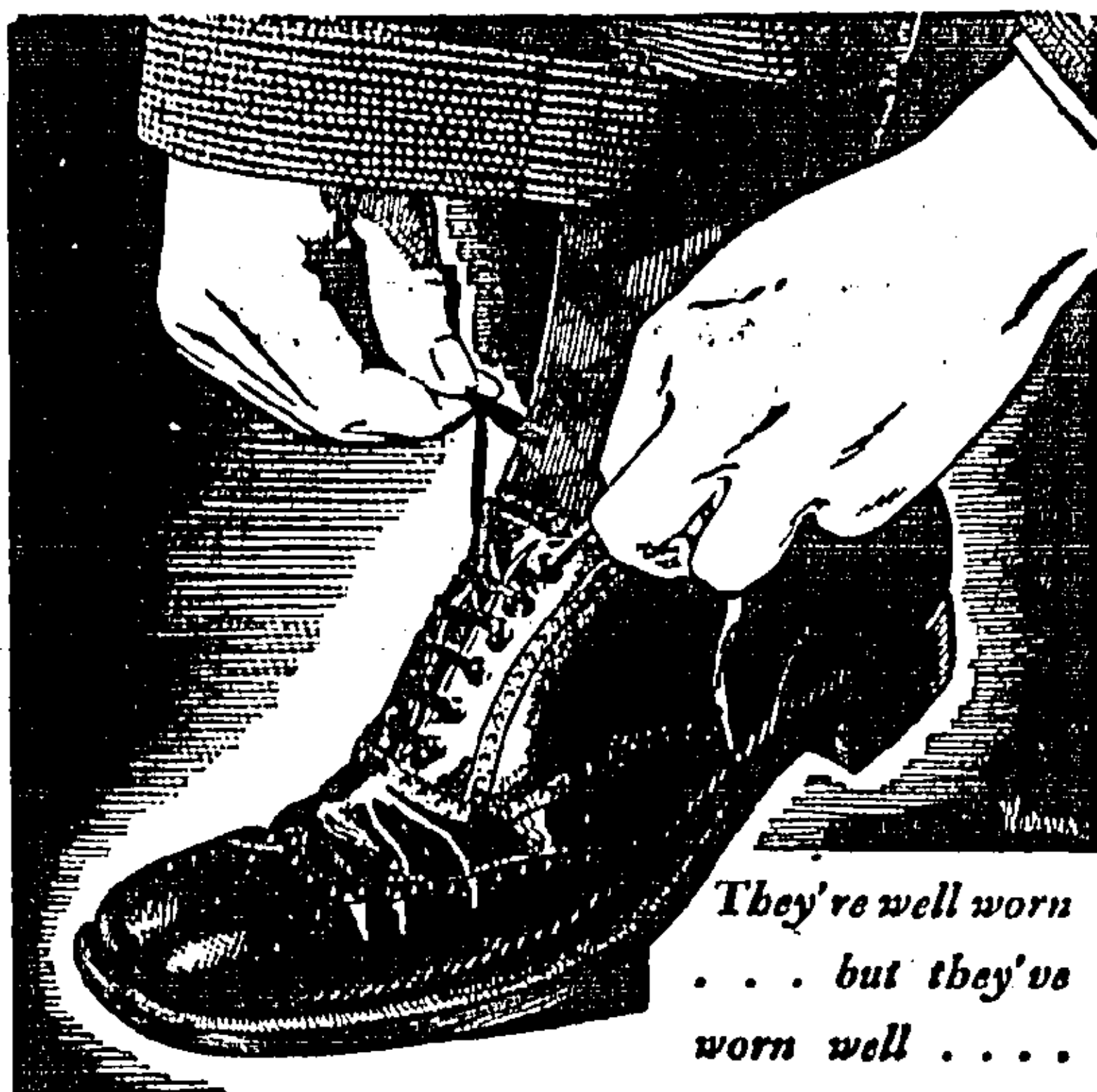
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Concealed Dromes Menace To France

Axis Strategy Of Deadly First Blow At Ports

London, Yesterday.

Germany is constructing underground aerodromes in Northern Spain.

This information was given by the head of the recent Basque Government to a group of M.P.'s at a private gathering in the House of Commons.

Details regarding the aerodromes and their localities were so exact that they have been handed over to the British and French Governments.

M.P.'s at the same gathering were also told that the Nazis are equipping factories in Spain for the production of arms and munitions.

Already the first consignment of munitions has been sent to Germany.

ATTACK ON FRANCE

The whole scheme is under the control of Hitler's Minister of Economics, who is, with the permission of General Franco, exploiting the vast resources of Northern Spain.

In the event of war Spain would be used as a base for delivering an attack on France's Pyrenean frontier.

Meanwhile Germany has begun negotiations with Spain to lease the small Spanish island of Annobon, off the west coast of equatorial Africa.

Germany's aim is to establish a commercial air base on the island, in consideration for which she has offered the equivalent of about £2,000,000.

AXIS STRATEGY

The "Daily Telegraph" publishes an article on the fusion of the German and Italian air forces.

Axis strategy, says the journal, is to strike at the outset of hostilities against the ports through which France will pass her native troops and British port of embarkation for the Continent. — Our Own Correspondent.

HITLER INVITE TO BRITISH M.P.'S

London, Yesterday.

Hitler is to invite a body of British M.P.'s to visit Germany, after which British industrialists will be invited.

A contingent of British farmers has already visited the Reich.

Hitler hopes that after a "conducted tour" some will come back as pro-appeasement propagandists. — Our Own Correspondent.

DARING DEMONSTRATIONS IN PRAGUE

London, Yesterday.

During the performance of the historical opera "Libushka," ardent nationalist demonstrations occurred in the Prague National Opera House, says a press report.

The prophetic sentence with which the opera ends: "The Czech nation will gloriously survive even the hell's horrors," led to a storm of applause lasting for a quarter of an hour.

Both performers and spectators spontaneously began to sing the Czech national anthem. — Our Own Correspondent.

UNITED STATES WANTS SPEED-UP OF PEACE PACT TALKS

London, Yesterday.

According to unconfirmed but persistent rumours circulating in London, the American diplomatic representative in Moscow has informed the Russian Foreign Commissar that President Roosevelt is taking "the deepest interest" in the progress of negotiations with France and Great Britain. This is taken to indicate that the State Department is getting impatient with the Russian attitude and would like to see the negotiations successfully concluded at the earliest possible date.

America's interest in the achievement of the British-French-Russian peace front is not motivated by the general feeling of friendship towards the European Democracies alone. Anxiety to keep Japan out of the Axis military bloc is perhaps the main reason.

Nobody in Washington now entertains any doubt that Japan's adherence to the Axis will have to be followed by an American parallel move towards the Democracies peace front. — Our Own Correspondent.

ELECTION TRAP FOR CANDIDATES

London, Yesterday.

A serious view is taken in official quarters of a questionnaire on foreign policy which the League of Nations Union has circulated to all who are likely to be Parliamentary candidates at the next General Election.

M.P.'s and other members of the Conservative Party have been advised not to answer the questionnaire.

Conservative Party leaders take the view that this questionnaire repeats the technique of the Peace Ballot and that "trap" questions have been framed to secure a series of affirmative replies which could be used to embarrass the Government in their foreign policy.

The six questions in the questionnaire relate to:—An open alliance against aggression; co-operation with the Soviet; economic restraint of aggression; American support; Britain's contribution to peaceful change, and peace through a strong League of Nations. — Our Own Correspondent.

LORD STANHOPE TO BE MOVED

London, Yesterday.

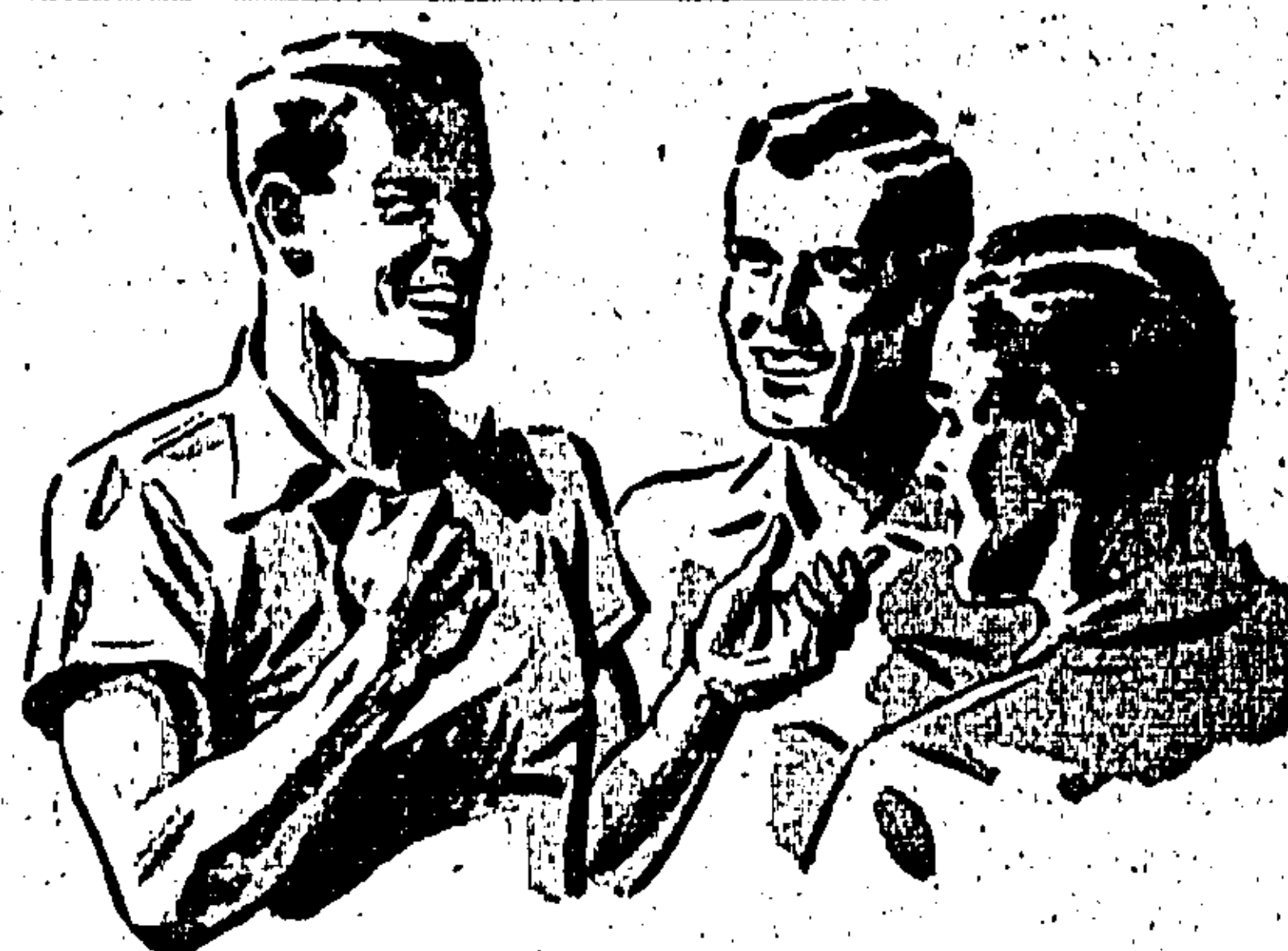
Lord Stanhope's brief career as First Lord of the Admiralty will shortly come to an end.

He will be moved either to the back benches of the House of Lords or some other unimportant Ministerial post shortly after the completion of the inquiry into the Thetis disaster. — Our Own Correspondent.

PERHAPS HE'S RIGHT

London, Yesterday.

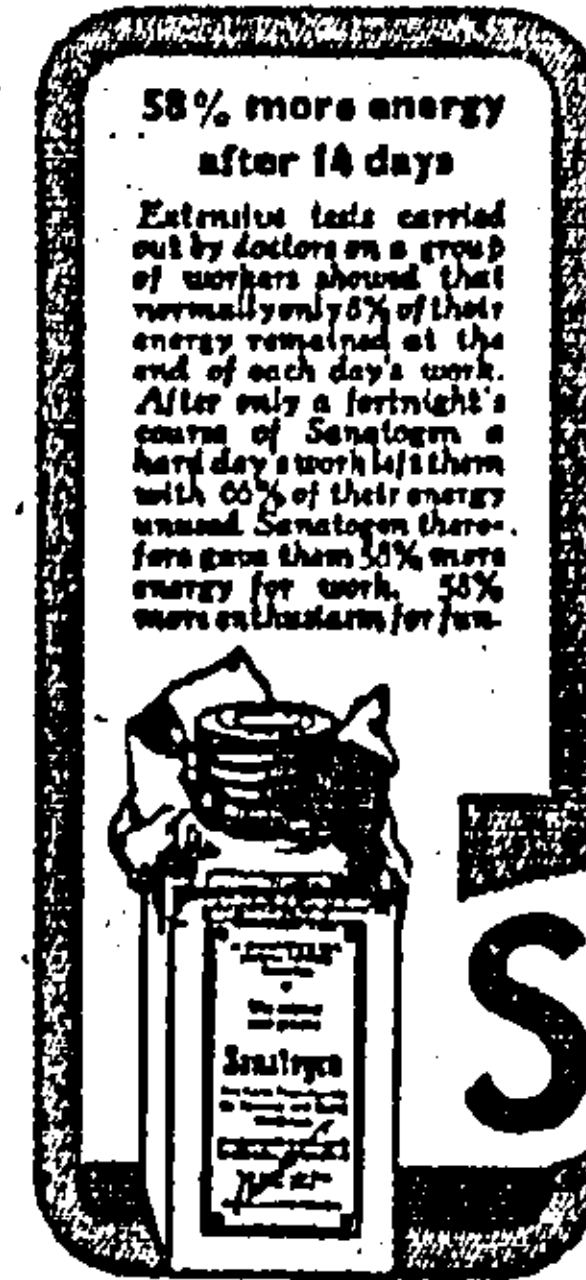
A statement accredited to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank President, appearing in the "Daily Herald," says that Dr. Schacht is "sure that Germany will get her colonies back." — Our Own Correspondent.



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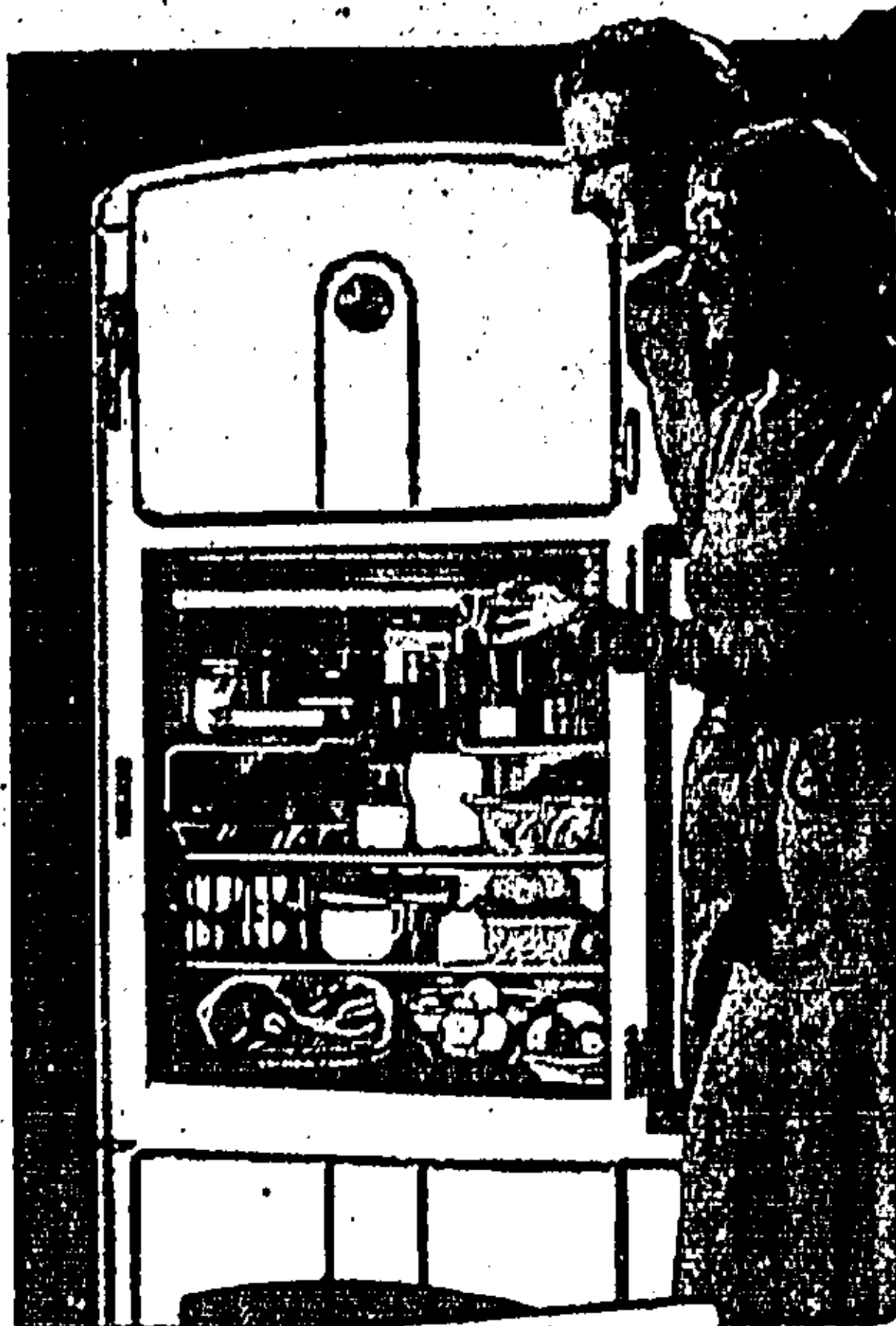
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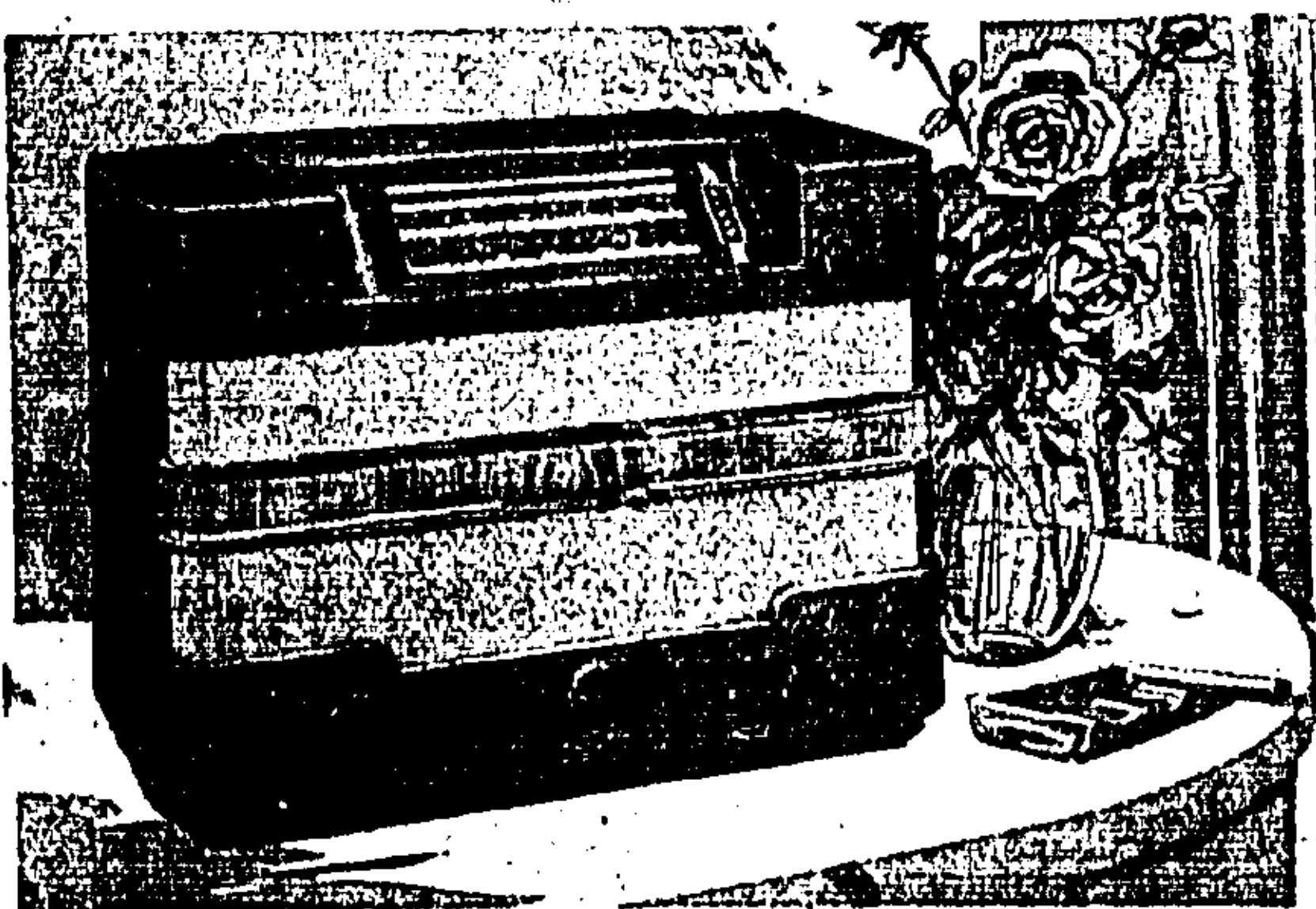
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HERE'S QUALITY

HERE'S ECONOMY

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939

THE RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THERE have been many complaints of late about real or supposed infringements of the liberty of the press, and serious anxiety lest the Government should attempt to influence if not censor the press, or further extend its powers under the Official Secrets Act. There has been much controversy both about the position of newspapers in wartime and their position to-day, when many of the dangers of wartime are already present. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, has done much to reassure working journalists by his amendment of the Official Secrets Act proposal, so that only in cases of dangerous leakage of information through espionage will journalists be subject to interrogation by the police.

In a democracy there is only one proper attitude of the Government to the press—co-operation as far as possible in regard to news, and no coercion in regard to opinion. Even in wartime the Government should endeavour to preserve the same spirit. Then, as all admit, a censorship must be imposed to prevent the publication of news that would be helpful to the enemy. It is best for the Government to take the leaders of the press into its confidence and appeal to their sense of patriotic responsibility. Public opinion during a war would not tolerate the dangerous abuses of the power of publicity.

Subject to that limitation the free publication of news inspires confidence in the nation. It tends to the maintenance of self-respect and high morale. A nation that is struggling to preserve democracy will need all the fortification that free democratic energy can provide. It is well that this should be fully recognised and clearly stated.

AT 1-12TH THE PRICE

It is hard to imagine what it would mean to be told that the great nations of the world were preparing a \$200,000,000 joint budget for the promotion of peace in 1940.

Think of the school pupils of all nations writing essays on how to maintain peace, with 200,000 first prizes of \$50 each, 200,000 second prizes of \$30 each, and 200,000 third prizes of \$20 each! This \$20,000,000 might inspire a resurgence of peace-thinking among the world's young people.

And suppose 200 leading advertising agencies throughout the world were each given \$400,000 with which to present the advantages of peace through the world's press, radio, hoardings, and so forth. Then imagine an annual fund of \$100,000,000 available for research into ways of solving disputes among nations, for exchange of news, radio broadcasts and scholarships across boundaries and for support of institutions of conciliation and arbitration. Would not such a budget come close to assuring peace?

No, the plan has not been presented. But, whether fanciful or not, some such plan might suggest itself to many as they consider the estimate by the Bank for International Settlements that the world is spending for armament, not \$200,000,000 a year, but \$200,000,000 a month!

Do the hard-working, family-loving, clear-thinking citizens of the world think that they are buying peace by spending \$2,400,000,000 a year in preparing for war?

Or, could not \$2,200,000,000 — omitting mention of thousands of lives — be saved for constructive purposes?

The Mystery Of The Anglo-Russian Pact

For twenty years the British press and the City ran down new Russia and regarded it as a country full of some strange, dangerous, low and contagious disease, about which no one was allowed to know anything. Is it surprising that now, when many of the Press Lords are turning somersaults and introducing Russia to readers as something worth knowing and being in alliance with, the Russians want to be absolutely sure that Britain means business before they sign a pact? Is it surprising that they have raised their price within the past few weeks and that they want to be sure that Britain's foreign policy has definitely changed before they commit themselves?

Better than the above short analysis is the *bon mot* of Douglas Reed, famous author of "Insanity Fair," who says that the Russians now hold the master card in the European poker game since they can threaten Britain by their withdrawal into isolation, or at least benevolent neutrality towards Germany, which would give Hitler his "free hand in the West." Is not Russia trying to give Britain a taste of her own soup?

First, Bonar Law, later Sir Austen Chamberlain (with his famous, now completely defunct Locarno Pact) and even Ramsay MacDonald, with his plan for bringing Germany within the League, did little but promote the ideals held by a certain very influential section in Foreign Office circles, of giving Germany a "free hand in the East." For twenty years this "free hand in the East" was the basis of all diplomatic dealings between Britain, Germany and Russia. Now that Europe depends on the Russian decision to join either the Berlin-Rome Axis or the Paris-London Peace Front, Russia can play for time in order to secure the highest possible price for her co-operation. For let us be quite clear in our minds; the Italo-German Axis does not fear the Paris-London Front. Not for another twelve months will British and French rearmament be strong enough to deter further aggressive moves by the Axis. The five countries guaranteed by Britain and France (Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Belgium) are still regarded as a military and economic burden to London and Paris and will certainly not be strong enough in themselves to stop aggression, for assistance may

not arrive from the West in time to save these smaller Powers in the East. Hence, the whole Chamberlain-Daladier peace wall may collapse if the anti-totalitarian side is not backed up by either the United States or Russia.

Russia has been conciliatory from the outset and the pact might have been clinched long ago if there were no forces operating against an alliance with

BY
"MERCURY"

Russia. Originally, Russia asked for an all round East-West guarantee and promise of support, but it was pointed out that this would have forced Japan into the military pact with Italy and Germany, whereas at the moment Japan was as good as neutralised in the East. In the event of a sudden European outbreak, Russia accepted this argument and her demand for an Eastern guarantee was dropped. At the same time, however, her fears that Britain did not mean business and that Mr. Chamberlain was still ready to deal with Berlin and Tokyo, increased. Hence Moscow's explicit demand to guarantee the Baltic States. The Russian argument is that the Nazi poison usually works from inside and if one day Nazi money and influence working from the inside of these countries led to the loss of independence, Germany would secure an improved strategic position to the detriment of Russia. Furthermore, Russia argues that the British guarantee to Poland and Rumania safeguards three-quarters of Russia's European frontiers; why, they ask, should there be a hole in the fourth quarter of the frontier?

There is little doubt that in sending a personal envoy—Mr. William Strang—to Russia, Mr. Chamberlain is ready to concede this point to Russia, and, therefore, the pact will be shortly announced. The way to get over the difficult position is to offer non-aggression pacts to these small countries, similar to the pacts signed between Germany and Estonia and Germany and Latvia.

This is the path the Foreign Office is taking in the personal

talks now being held in Moscow, and the result will be that in the long run the British guarantee asked by Russia for those small States will be given, but not in the form of a direct declaration. It will be given in the form of an indirect guarantee which will satisfy Russia without calling forth opposition from the small States bordering the Soviet.

Meanwhile, many people are wondering about Russia's fighting strength and political value. The truth is that Russia is undoubtedly stronger and more united to-day than she was in 1914. Her internal economic wealth is greater and her military forces are better organised. Yet the possibility of a new Russian revolution, the forces of which may be easily released during a difficult international war, must not be ruled out of calculation. But Russian strength and assistance remains of outstanding importance for withstanding the first tremendous impact of aggression in the early months of war. Afterwards, come what may, the economic forces of the totalitarian powers will not be able to hold their own, even if after the first year or so Russia again leaves the battlefield.

What are the forces operating against the Russian Pact? First, German propaganda in Britain is still very strong. Second, the Pope has issued a warning against the Pact. If the Pope can receive the Prime Minister of Great Britain with full honours, after the conclusion of the great anti-Rome struggle in Britain, there is no reason why he should not receive a Russian leader as well, since the anti-religious world propaganda to-day comes not so much from Moscow as from Berlin.

An important indication of the trend of events is the attitude of the British and French Labour parties. At the moment when their Governments are determined to come to terms with the Soviet, they denounce co-operation with the Communist Party.

Russia to-day should be regarded purely from the point of view of her great military strength, her astounding economic wealth and the astonishing achievements of her régime, even though there may be considerable dissatisfaction in the Soviet owing to the terror, which is no different from the Nazi system. But in an emergency one cannot choose one's friends. One has to choose the next best equipped man to help one out with his gun.

Battle Of Ideas: by Wilfred Macartney

WHAT CAUSES CRIME?

A MAN cannot be a criminal on a desert island, and it is difficult to think of crime against property in a society where the necessities and luxuries of life as we now know them are as plentiful and free as fresh air.

There are three main theories concerning the cause of crime. One economic; two, biological. The third might almost be termed religious, for it supposes that a man is born in sin, becomes a criminal of his own free will, and merits only the harshest punishment.

All literature in criminology is concerned with these three causes, and while more attention is paid to-day to the science of criminology there is a great deal of confusion as to what crime really is.

The criminals of want can scarcely be blamed if they avoid starvation by breaking the property laws of a society that does not permit them to live, but capitalist society maintains itself by a rigid insistence that property is sacred.

Feudal society in general regarded crime somewhat differently. The serf held the status and led the life of an animal, and animals are not criminals unless their masters become cruel.

It is true that the feudal law insisted that personal responsibility must be born for any crime, and even prosecuted animals and insects, as, for instance, in the famous trial of the rats at Autun, where rats were charged with doing malicious damage to a barley crop.

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sense of the defendants, and the defending counsel pleaded that the rats could not appear because of the difficulty and danger of the journey to court; and that since they had not absented themselves willfully the trial ought not to have proceeded without them. The rats, however, were tried and sentenced to excommunication, which carried with it punishment of death.

Notwithstanding the undoubted fact proved by Von Mayr (1841-1925) in his famous graph on "which" appear the movements of offences against property, showing their increase in relation to the rise in the price of rye, and the discovery made by Colajanni, based upon a valid statistical inquiry that the average earnings of a London pickpocket were much greater than those of a labourer, and the fact that the chances of an honest man being killed or rendered unfit for work were much greater than a thief's chances of being punished, the majority of Judges to-day demonstrate their belief in personal responsibility for crime by their reluctance to abolish corporal punishment.

Crime is insidious, and in large scale frauds are found criminals who would scorn and indeed feel socially indignant about the more common criminal, especially if they can argue to themselves that their crime has a certain justification.

The Harris fire conspiracy is an example of this. Many respectable merchants and salvage officials were involved in what was perhaps the most serious criminal conspiracy in the last 100 years. Their justification of their actions was that the insurance companies against the

fire were not taking in the personal

trial of rats

the rats was tried in the ab-

the rats was tried in the ab-

fought every claim and the policies were drawn in such a manner that the most straightforward of claims were never satisfied.

It is in Russia that the ordinary criminal is given the greatest chance of becoming a useful member of society, with the result that general crime is small and recidivism smaller, while in Germany the criminal is way back in medieval times and treated with the utmost ruthlessness, even to the extent of having his head chopped off by a gentleman in top hat and tails.

POVERTY PROBLEM

With insect, vile housing conditions. With rape, the inability for certain men to express themselves normally. Pyromania, the frustrated ego yearning for suicide that has in a conflagration compensation for his stunted life. The dress slanders are furtively expressed themselves in a manner that a free man in a free world would be incapable of even contemplating.

Crime, like the poor, will always be with us till we abolish poverty. Serious criminologists who have their subject at their finger tips—such as Mr. Henry T. F. Rhodes (whose book, "The Criminal in Society," Lindsay Drummond, 7s. 6d., is a most important and brilliant survey of the crime problem), are slowly but inevitably coming to this conclusion.

If reaction does not hamper their work there will be, by the time the change over of society takes place, a good mass of relative material upon which criminologists of the not so distant future can help in a new society to abolish crime both against property and

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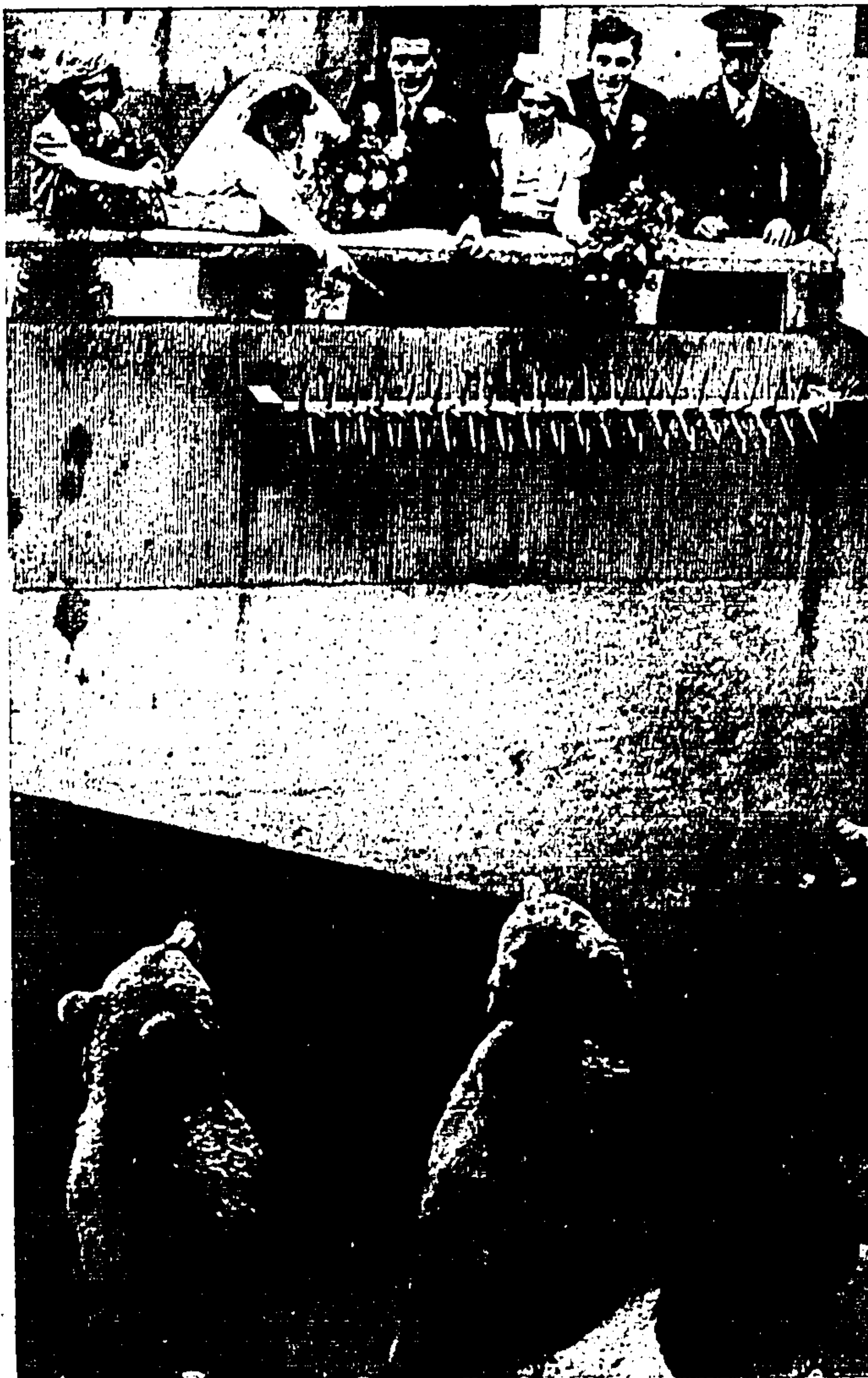
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 25, 1939

**THE BEEF IN
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A ZOOLOGICAL WEDDING

Miss Gladys Cox, of Oxford, was recently married to Mr. Allen Antley, of Dudley, and the reception was held in the Dudley Zoo, where the bride is an aviary attendant. Instead of the Wedding March, the couple were greeted on arrival by the loud trumpeting of elephants, one of whom was later rewarded with a piece of the wedding cake, as the two pictures above show. At left, the newlyweds are seen feeding the brown bears, and as part of the afternoon's entertainment, they also went for a ride in the "Honey-moon Train," which is run on a miniature railway. (Copyright, Fox).

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Photo News

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A strange headdress is worn by a ballet dancer in Lord Berner's new ballet "Cupid and Psyche", which is now being shown at the Sadler's Wells Theatre, in London.

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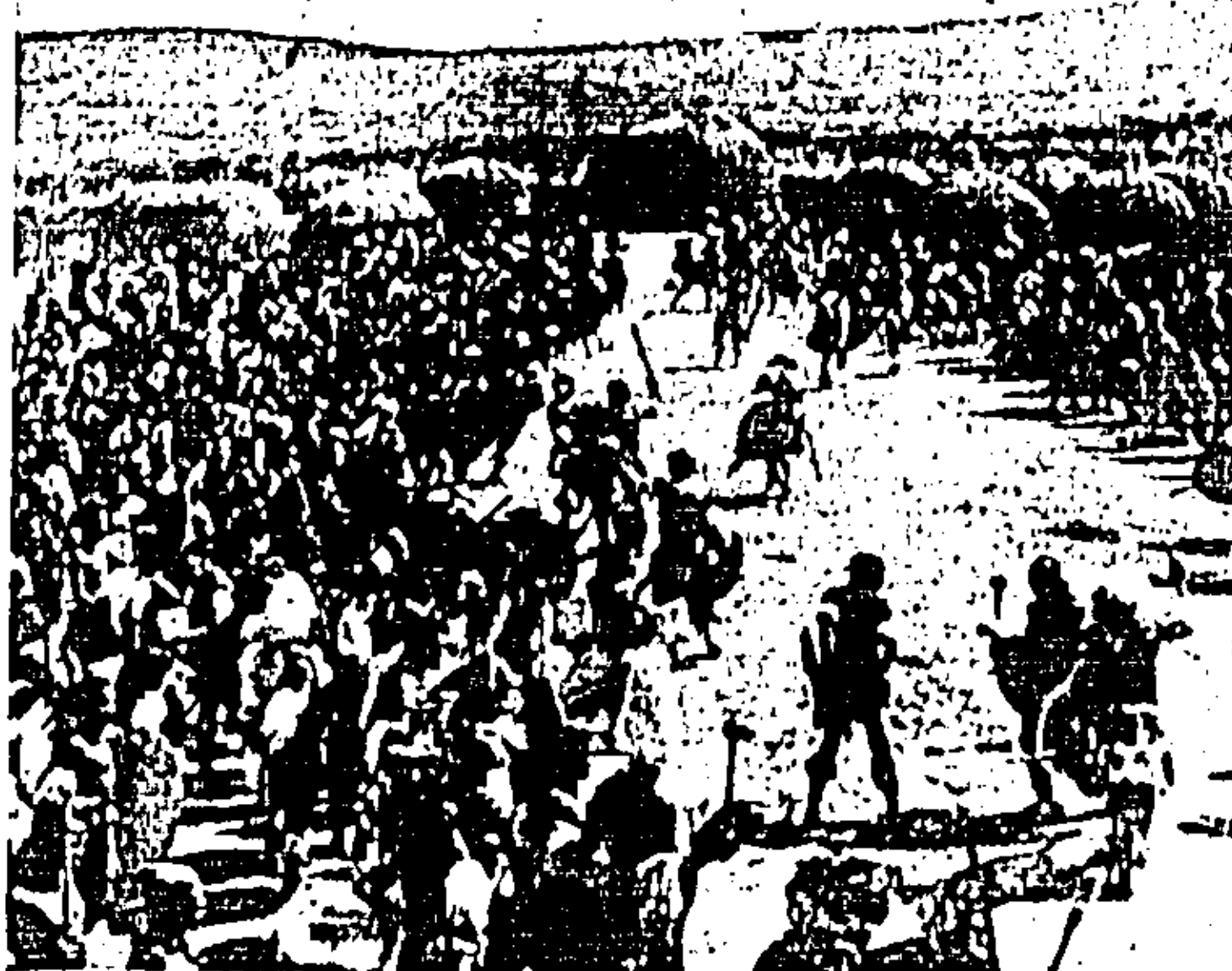
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"They Built a Nation", an historical film depicting the history of South Africa, has just been completed for the Union Government at a cost of £70,000. The film abounds with spectacular native scenes like the one pictured above, which shows Zulu warriors assembling to meet the Voortrekkers.



Recruits at the H.A.C. headquarters at Finsbury show great interest in the workings of the 3.7 inch anti-aircraft gun (at top), while at right is Mr. C. A. Morris with his charming model village of Bourton on the Water, built in his own garden in the same village.



Miss Joan Palmer, of Camden Town, acts as foster-mother to a whole host of baby animals, and rears many of them "on the bottle". Here Miss Palmer is feeding a West African chimp and a Fox cub.



Little Tich (the late Harry Relph) entertained the world for 40 years in these curious slip-slip boots, and now his 21-year-old daughter Mary, who is a stage artist, is to be given a chance to follow in her father's footsteps.



In May, Cardinal Hinsley, head of the Catholic Church in Britain, laid the foundation stone of the new Benedictine Prinknash Abbey, near Gloucester. It will take 50 years to complete and none of the monks engaged in building it expect to see it finished. In this photograph two are shown at work in a quarry nearby.

The Week's Photography

By "Shutter"

I HAVE often intended devoting some space on this page to the subject of system in photography, and now that this series of articles is being brought to a close, I imagine that this is as good a time as any.

It is surprising really how even advanced workers at times fail to introduce a system of working into their hobby, and successful though they may be, such an omission is responsible for a great deal of waste, both of time and effort. It is only when systematic methods of working

negative of the right contrast for the printing paper to be used.

Those who own miniature cameras have this fact forced on them, for if enlargements over many diameters are to be satisfactory, the negatives must be of the right quality for the purpose, and this can only be secured if systematic methods of working are adopted.

IN THE DARK-ROOM:

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is of course one of the cardinal rules for the dark-room, and well-considered planning will assist in ensuring this. A slate with "To be done" is a useful reminder of developers to be made up and materials to be bought, etc. etc. All these ideas and others which you can think of result in the saving of much time and temper.

SYSTEM—ECONOMY:

The photographer who feels that his hobby is costing him more than it should, will most probably find that the introduction of system will considerably assist in reducing costs. The costs of securing successful results in photography are usually increased by waste, and waste alone, so that with system much, if not all, of this cause can be eliminated.

As I have pointed out not infrequently, the use of an exposure meter will eliminate the need for making several exposures upon each subject, and the purchase of such an excellent aid will rapidly pay for itself over and over again.

STORAGE AND FILING:

It was sometime before I summoned enough energy to introduce an effective storage and filing system, but after the job was done I was sorry I had not tackled it much earlier. Whichever system is adopted depends, of course, on individual requirements, but not only will a suitable arrangement permit of a negative being found in a second or two, but the negatives and prints themselves will be better taken care of.

Before introducing what I considered a more handy arrangement for reference purpose, I found empty cigarette tins very useful, the so-called "fat fifty" type. The advertising message on the outside was covered over with paper and on this was recorded the tin's contents.

THE ALBUM:

I am afraid I have not the space to say all that might be said about this most necessary part of the average amateur's equipment. This much I will say, however, and that is that the temptation to include ones not-so-good results should be resisted by every means in one's power. The best plan of all probably is to keep two, one of which may be regarded as the "Family" one, and the other into which are placed the very best results only. Another tip I have found useful is to use the "slip-in" method in preference to the "slip-in." With the latter type, one's favourite prints are often apt to go amiss either through the Family's wish to send a print home or the grasping, covetous nature of some of ones friends.

Turning to the entries this week. Sgt. G. R. Grant has two quite attractive child studies. In "Having Breakfast", the natural expression of the child has been very well rendered. Taken in the shade with portrait attachment with f/3.5 lens, 1/100th sec.



"Having Breakfast" by Sgt. G. R. Grant.

The other print "The Little Mother" is also an attractive study, there being no trace of any forced or unnatural expression on either of the two children's faces. The only thing I would like to see changed is the background which, although somewhat out of focus, is still inclined to be a little disturbing.

As I have already mentioned, this series of articles are being suspended for the time being, resumption be-

ing probably later in the year when a competition may again be featured. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have written to me on the subject of photography and also those who have sent along prints for criticism and publication. Conducting this page has been a pleasant and instructive experience for me, and I hope that some of you may have found something similar.



"Little Mother" by Sgt. G. R. Grant.

are employed that the photographer can feel certain that his results will be satisfactory. He is then entirely free to devote all his attention to the subject, no matter whether the subject is of a pictorial or technical interest.

With the exception of those cameras which are entirely automatic in action, the photographer should accustom himself to handling his instrument in some definite order. For example, the focus may first be set, then the shutter, and then the stop, always in the same order. In this manner the photographer is more able to cope with any unexpected subjects, for the necessary adjustments will be made automatically.

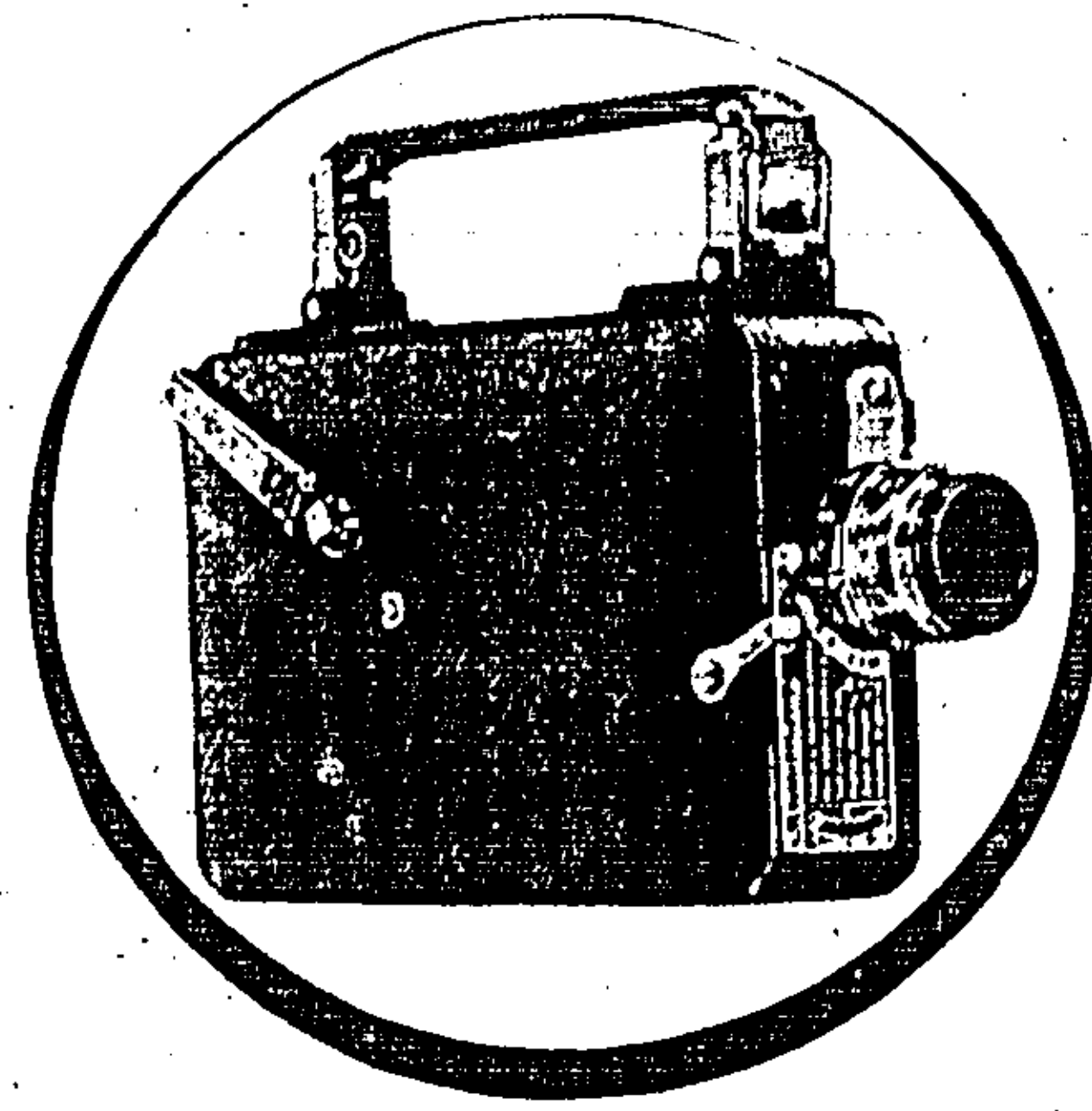
It is a very good plan to carry the camera with the controls set at known positions, such as for example, the scale set to 25 feet, the shutter at 1/25th, and the stop at f/11, all of which will enable the photographer to be ready for a large variety of subjects.

Another most important part of the photographer's personal system should be to wind the film or change the plate immediately after exposure. I believe that not doing so accounts for a very large percentage of failures in films developed and processed professionally, so it's well worth concentrating on this part of the system.

SYSTEMATIC EXPOSURE AND DEVELOPMENT:

It may be safely said that the best photographic work is done by those who realise the importance of systematic methods of working. Perfect negatives can only result when the film has had sufficient light action to produce an image in which the tone-values are correct, followed in turn by development which will ensure a

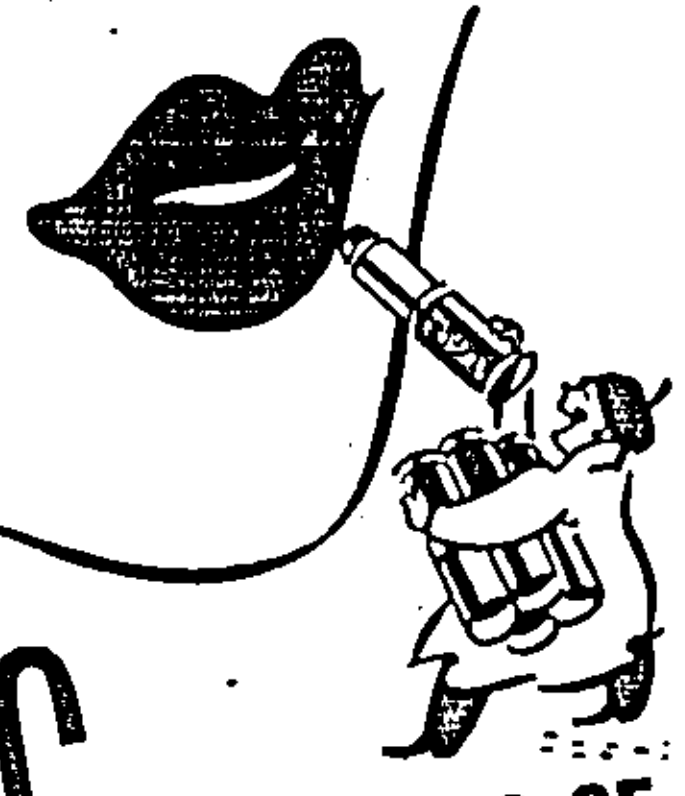
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4APB1

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GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
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3APB7

I Must Tell This To My Daughter

At some point in her life, almost every woman meets some poignant experience, achieves some happiness, bows before some tragedy or failure. And, in the first sharp throes of joy or pain, registers the silent comment, "I must tell this to my daughter. I must prepare her to encounter this."

The desire to help the next race of women profit by the wisdom gleaned by the present is passionate in the heart of all kind and motherly women. So the question was taken to a warm-hearted, red-headed, successful young woman whose name is Beth Brown, author of four or five books which were best sellers. She has had no end of success, also considerable rough rubbing against very real and practical life.

"So," asked your reporter, "if you had a dear daughter, Miss Brown, what would you tell her, to give her a head start in life?"

"First," she said, "I'd advise my daughter to try to find out, as early as possible, what she wanted to do with her life—what work, I mean."

"Second," I'd advise her to find solid things, for happiness and self-expression. The most important of these, I would tell her, is a home of her own. Not an apartment, even, if she can achieve a house, with land to step out on, and a garden to dig in when things in life are dull or painful—or again, when they are happy. A garden is a grand outlet for most of the moods of womankind.

"Third," I'd try to teach her to accept either success or failure with self-control, and to keep both from upsetting her balance. Success and failure are both

Every mother wishes for her daughter the best in life. She says, "Be a gold digger, in a nice way. The master of the household likes to be a hero for the woman he loves."



The modern eye-den is to have lashes as long as you like them, and if nature hasn't done the job to your entire satisfaction there's always the beauty parlour to fall back on. Artificial lashes, fully two inches long, are grafted on to your own and later trimmed to the desired length. The Ecole Scientifique in London gives us this picture showing how it is done. (Copyright, Fox).

jades. They sometimes arrive with little bearing on your conduct or deserts. I'd teach my daughter to be reasonably indifferent to them.

"Fourth," I'd strongly advise her to marry—if possible, early. I'd also advise her to marry a man who spoke her own language.

"Fifth," I'd take her in tow and, earnestly, I'd talk to her about managing men.

"Sixth," I'd tell my daughter never to meet a man when she's feeling blue. There are times when going to bed is the wisest thing a girl can do. I have worked off discouragement, pain, misery, with ten long hours' sleep. I've recharged. The world seems a different place when you face it fresh, after a good rest."

These points a smiling, red-headed lady set down first, as very wit of woman. Then Miss Brown started her discussion.

"Perhaps we might begin with work, and the woman. I think we modern women realise how fiercely important it is to find a work we love. It abides with us when friends move away and prices go up and wrinkles overtake us, and the dear darling turns out to be neither dear nor darling, but just a very egotistic young man."

"In the old days most women worked till they found their man. Work was a stopgap. But always the women who found success in their work loved it; and always also they realised that nothing

succeeded but their best; and that success at a job or a career meant the hardest efforts of which they were capable.

"In shaping my life, I've tried to build it about a home. I love my home. Downtown I may have come to hard words with somebody who doesn't like my writing, or wants to produce a play of mine as I don't want it produced. But when I open my own door, there is my home, my dear familiar furniture, all the things I love, that mean something in my life—I find peace. All that happened downtown is blessedly blotted out."

"I would also advise this imaginary young daughter of mine, as tactfully as I might, never to go on any 50-50 parties. I believe in gold digging. Gentle, skillful, loving gold digging. And man worth the name feels more the master of his household, and more the captain of his fate, when he's reached the place where he can supply the little woman with a mink coat or a square cut emerald."

"The coat and the emerald may be, instead, an electric ice box and a radio—but whatever form the furs and jewels take, if he has earned them for her himself, his heart is more in the marriage than if he came home, one night, and found she had provided these essentials. A man likes to be a hero for the woman he loves. Well, let him."

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APD1

Manners For Married Couples

THERE is no real reason why one should not be as civilised after marriage as before. But for many people, though they don't seem to know it at the time, there is a little evil magic tucked away in some word of the marriage ceremony that gradually sends them back to prehistoric behaviour.

In a strange crowd one can often spot married persons by their rudeness or indifference to each other.

If marriage could only be regarded as a privileged state rather than one of ownership! But so long as a man and a woman regarded each other as personal and private possessions they run the risk of treating each other like old shoes or yesterday's newspapers.

Most persons approach marriage as though it were the looking glass in Lewis Carroll's story. They expect an enchanting world beyond, where one is constantly delighted, amazed and entertained, when actually it's a job like any other type of partnership. When they discover that the only magic involved is the amount they themselves supply, they are disappointed.

Marriage is like solitude—there's nothing in it except what is taken into it by both parties to the contract. And there's nothing that helps preserve and extend honeymoon happiness so much as good manners.

Happy marriages—and there really are a great many of them—have one common denominator. Love, worthy of the name, seems to have inspired every true lover with the tenderest consideration for the object of his affections—even if he is married to her.

And she gives him an illumined attention and interest, though the years roll up challenging anniversaries. When people are unhappy it is because something has happened to break down this ideal consideration.

The beginning of the day presents the greatest strain. Many a marriage is wrecked at the breakfast table. Are you the kind of person who wants to read the morning paper at the table? If so, then you really are indifferent to your food and should be able to get the meagre amount required yourself. Don't demand that your wife arise to serve you and watch you, unless she is also a paper reader.

I have heard a few women say that they believed the secret of their married happiness lay in the fact that they rose in the morning when their husbands got up—that they were gay companions at the breakfast table—that they groomed themselves perfectly—that they waved their husbands off to work.

It has often been said that every woman should see her husband well under the influence of alcohol before she marries him—on the theory that his real nature will be revealed. But I have known of men who passed even this rigid test with flying colours, to display after marriage a vile morning disposition.

But suppose a husband has a cheerful morning disposition and the wife is the sort that actually is annoyed by pre-breakfast whistling and bath-tub singing.

"In a strange crowd one can often spot married persons by their rudeness or indifference to each other." The small details of polite living promote marital happiness.



This year's monastic influence invades everything, including the kingdom of slacks. Dolores Costello, Columbia star, shows you a hooded jacket interlined with an Indian print to match her blouse. Colours are beige and violet with yellow totem symbols.

Suppose she grudgingly gets up and potters about frumpily in an unbecoming garment carelessly thrown on, the whole topped by a frowzy head and sleepy face. Is she to be very surprised when her husband one day develops a great deal of out-of-town business?

In all the preparations for a happy marriage, a thorough, mutual understanding should be had about morning manners and dispositions. If they don't match somewhat, the marriage will not be a go!

Next to early morning strains there are none so telling as those of the end of the day.

Manners are for bedrooms and bathrooms as well as for living rooms and public places. The Other Woman who wishes to steal someone's husband is always delighted when she learns that the wife of her intended victim is a slattern. She knows it's only a question of time.

Hair left in a comb or a wash-basin, a pool of discarded clothes left by the drop-kick system—these are indeed damaging to an aura of loveliness and woefully discouraging to passion. And no use laughing airily at advertisements about B.O. and halitosis, unless one can really afford to laugh it off. Love, beautiful and delicate, cannot be nourished by anything less than beauty and delicacy.

Love can survive great shocks and major disappointments, but it dies when deflated by little pricks of disillusionment.

The door that shuts out the rest of the world should lock in a lubricating amount of courtesy. Privacy and intimacy are almost always more exacting than the rest of the world.

Many a man rises to his feet in the presence of ladies but never gets up when his wife enters the room. Is he advertising that he doesn't regard her as a lady?

Truly courteous people do not try to absorb and own and direct other human beings. They do not relinquish their rights of assertion and privilege—but such harmony surrounds their entire beings that it isn't often necessary to defend it outwardly.

I wish I could whisper to every bride and groom—"Keep that smile, that illumined look. Don't interrupt each other's talk—especially don't take the talk away from the other.

"Don't quarrel over nothing—or anything, for that matter—it leaves little scars. Don't ever go to sleep with any strained feeling between you."

If you want to preserve your happiness, don't let down in small courtesies.



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BSL20

I served with the French Foreign Legion in North Africa against the Riffs and Touaregs and other Arabs. If I am alive today it is merely because I am lucky. Soldiers of the legion die in other places than Algiers. Their bones are scattered all over the desert. For instance, I once went on an expedition from Meknes with a double platoon of sixty men to quell a rising of murderous Riffs.

As soon as we reached Teguzza, a small Arab settlement tucked away in a valley, we knew we were in for a rough time. We could see the Riffs in large numbers and it was not long before we were in one of the fiercest battles of my experience. One of our disadvantages was that the natives, troops fighting for France invariably took fright when it came to a fight. If they fell into the hands of the enemy they were subjected to the most excruciating torture. The Riffs looked upon them as traitors and showed them no mercy. Their value was chiefly to swell the numbers of the French forces and they could be very useful in turning a defeat into a rout.

Altogether that day we lost thirty men of our original sixty. Once more I escaped unscathed, but among the casualties were three junior officers and all five of our non-commissioned officers. It is my belief that at least two of them died as the result of dirty work. They were most unpleasant people and a battle provides an excellent opportunity for "accidents."

Before we returned to Marrakech there was another little job waiting for us. We had to relieve a post at Guesnia about a mile from Teguzza. When we arrived we found that the members of the post had already evacuated it. We discovered this none too pleasantly, for when we had advanced within fifty yards, we were greeted by a volley of bullets. The Riffs had slipped in and forestalled us.

Fortunately we were marching in Indian file. Had we been in open formation I doubt if a single man would have survived. We were reduced to ten men and when I sat in the lorry that took us back to Marrakech, I counted myself more than lucky.

We were treated as heroes for a few days and then sent back to the firing line, this time against the Touaregs.

Word came to us that large numbers of them were concentrated in the neighbourhood of Es Brou in the Valleys of Ouzzame. For some time there had been a

Touaregs made up their minds to take with them as many of us as they could knock off. The ruse succeeded only too well. There was a momentary panic and then the Touaregs were literally torn to pieces. After that little episode we were ordered not to take prisoners, but to shoot at sight.

We closed our ranks and fired a volley in order to bring out those of the enemy who were in hiding. Arabs were running hither and thither, and we were able to pick off most of them. The ground was strewn with bodies.

We were still some distance from the fort at Es Brou, but we had cleared the ground before us, and were now able to advance. It was not long before the fort came into sight, and we reckoned it would only be a few hours before we could relieve it. As we drew nearer we had to be more circumspect since it was sure to be surrounded by the enemy. Suddenly we heard a terrific explosion. The noise was deafening, and my first thought was that the men had reached their last stage of resistance and had blown themselves up rather than surrender. When the smoke cleared away, I was surprised to see that the fort was still intact, although one of the outer walls seemed to have been blown away.

What had actually happened was this. In an effort to get the better of the enemy, the besieged party had burrowed a tunnel, to attack him from the rear. Somehow or other the Riff had got wise to this, and had watched the building of the tunnel. They let it proceed to a certain point before they acted. Then one night they sent a man, shrouded in a black cloak, up to the fort head, armed with a detonator, which he placed at the entrance to the tunnel. Meanwhile, another man was doing the same thing at the other end. It was not known how many men would be in the tunnel, but they felt sure that they would succeed in trapping a fair number. A time fuse was set, and we arrived just in time to see the big bang. In actual fact as many as fifty-six were trapped. I cannot say whether any of them were killed outright, but I imagine that most of them were condemned to a lingering death by suffocation.

The Riffs had followed up the explosion by making an attack on the post, which still contained some two hundred men. But there was one thing they had forgotten. The post was surrounded by a low barbed-wire entanglement. Night was falling and in their excitement they ran straight into it. Meanwhile the survivors inside were throwing what were called "panic flares." These were torches, which were useful in distracting an enemy, especially when things were going badly. Many of the Riffs were impaled on the wire, and now came these flares to add to the havoc. In some cases the men's clothing caught fire, and it is difficult to describe the scene that greeted us when we came up. Bodies were lying everywhere, many of them mangled almost beyond recognition, while others were badly charred. It was an appalling sight, even for hardened soldiers.

French post at Es Brou, and we knew that its members were being badly pressed and needed relief. For this offensive we had with us two companies of the fierce Moroccan Spahis and a body of infantry.

We presented a formidable line, and as far as I can guess we easily outnumbered the enemy. An occasional shot showed us that we were within range, and sometimes we could see a man's two arms thrown up in the air as he fell. The next thing I knew was that some thirty Touaregs were advancing toward us. They had appeared from behind a small hillock, and seeing that they were walking straight into an overwhelming number of the enemy, we assumed naturally enough that they were coming to surrender. Consequently we just waited for them.

They came up to within twenty yards from where we were standing. Then in a flash they brought their rifles into position and fired. Twelve men lay dead, including two officers. Realising that they would be killed anyway, these



A star who shines in Columbia's firmament is Rochelle Hudson, who is just as charming "at home" as she is on the screen. Her personal wardrobe expresses the young idea in fashions, and here she shows you a three-piece play-suit, which she sometimes wears in the garden. Appliqued flowers form decorative borders, and a pair of brief shorts is worn under the detachable dirndl skirt.



Crab-digging with the toes is asking for trouble, but this trio found it a diverting pastime nevertheless.

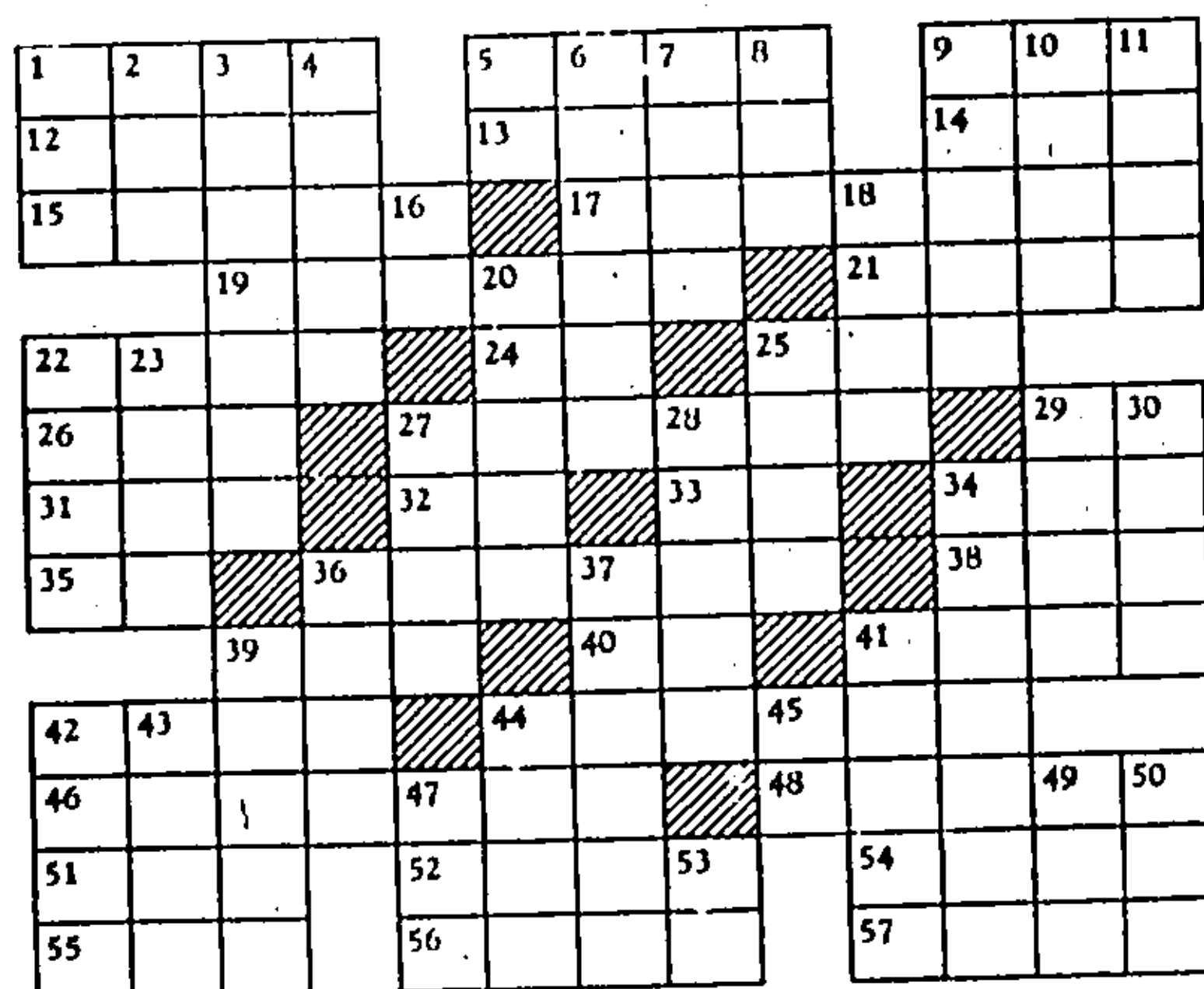


Above: Three youngsters built a castle, or was it a ship... we never did find out. Anyway operations were temporarily suspended when the camera made a record of the project.



At right: "What have you got there?"... or a little lady making somebody else's business her business. Meanwhile mother makes her respectable from behind.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

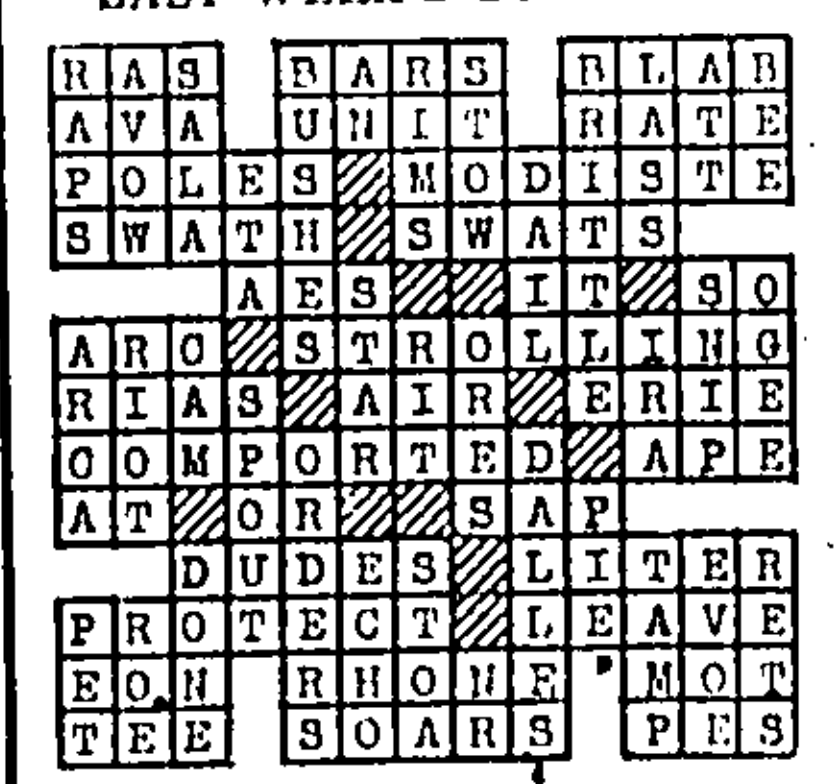
- 1 Feet
5 Unites
9 Church
12 Discoun
13 Muscul
14 Wrath
15 Fabric
17 Ardent
19 To disen-
21 Onion-like
22 Series of
24 French
25 To free
26 Gypsy man
27 Scorch
29 Parent
31 French
32 Pronoun
33 Sun god
34 Woodland
35 Hence
36 Leaned
38 River (Sp.)
39 Evil
40 Note of scale

- 41 Rail
42 Boom
44 Heavy blow
46 Drinking
48 Egg-shaped
51 Anglo-Saxon
52 Prevaricated
54 Short jacket
55 Crony

VERTICAL

- 1 To stuff
2 Generation
3 Attractive
4 Earths
5 By
6 Impelled
7 To eat

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When he calls on you it will be well worth your while to give him the very reasonable amount of time that he asks.

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8APB5

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A portrait in oils of Madame Sophie Costides, by Miss Irma Last a graduate of the Vienna Academy of Art.



H.M.S. Robin's football team, above with their trophies. Lt.



Sir Robert Ho-tung (in centre), photographed at the Fair with Mr. Wang Hsiao-lan, Chairman of the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Chu Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Sino-American Institute of Cultural Relations.



Last Sunday's cloudy weather proved no deterrent to Hong Kong's bathers. This foursome were among the many who heeded the call of the sea.

A ticket to Charity Fair try his Hong Kong by



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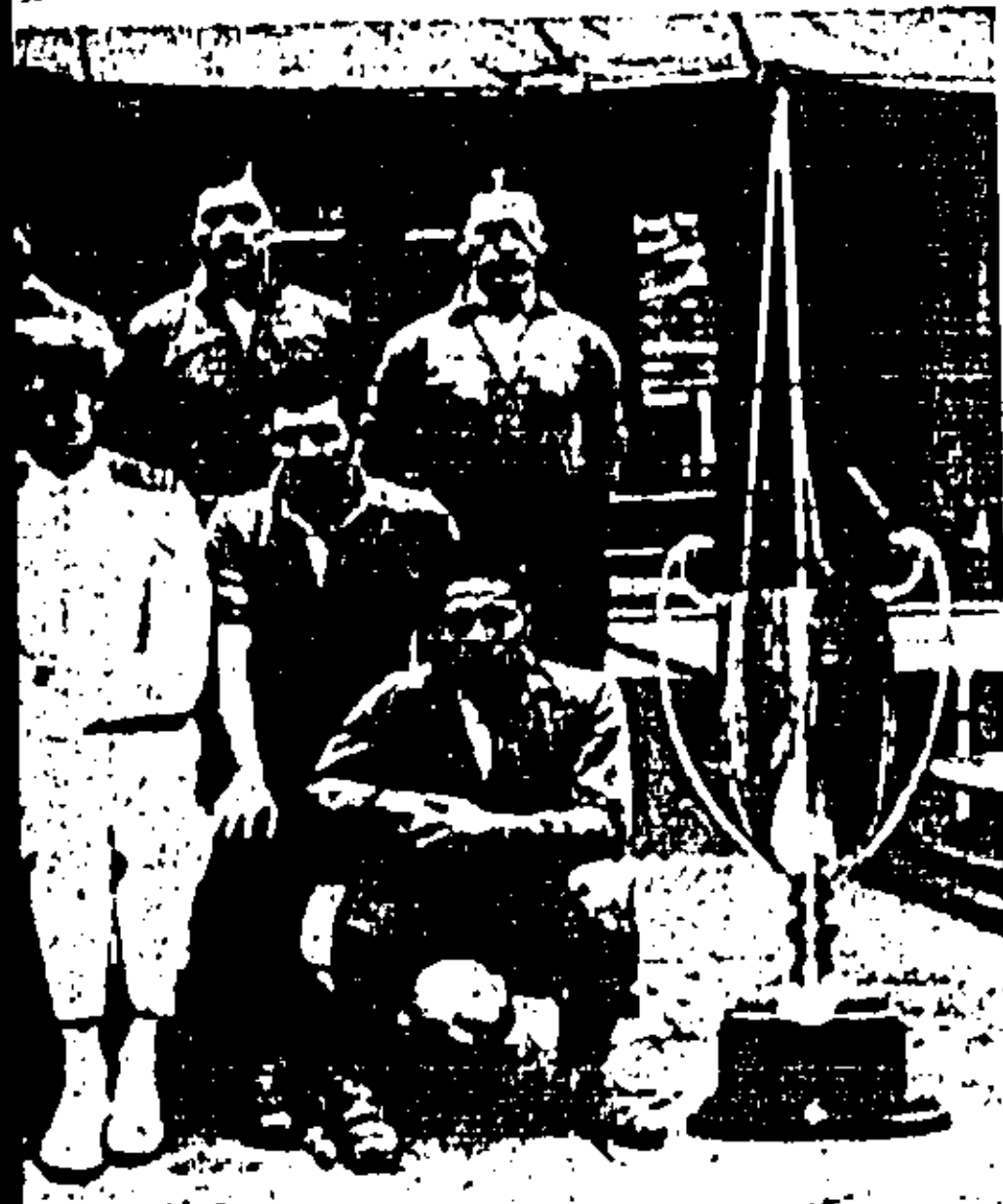
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& CO., LTD.**



Ball League and Watson's Shield, are seen in command of H.M.S. Robin, is sent second (radio).



any riding attracted the young at the Children's Charity Fair, and Penelope Dodwell, in gentleman's garb, was kept on the go.



the pianoforte pupils of Miss M. M. in the Preparatory Division of examinations. (King's Studio).



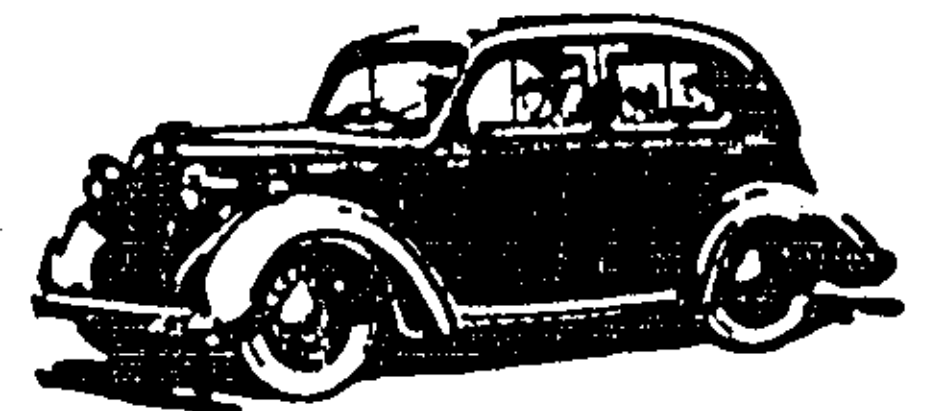
The Alabaster twins look serious here, but actually they had a lot of fun at the Children's Charity Fair.



Mrs. J. Branson introduced her baby to the beach for the first time last Sunday, and the youngster didn't seem to mind the experience a bit.

The daughters of the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall hunting for treasure at last Saturday's Children's Charity Fair held in the grounds of Sir Robert Hong-tung's residence.

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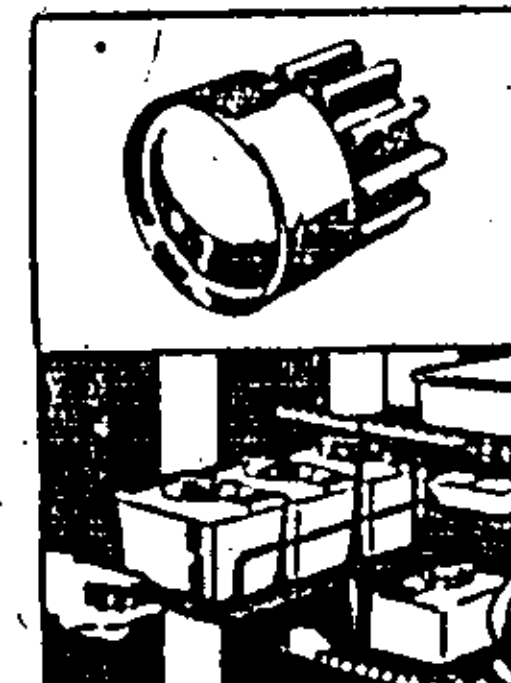
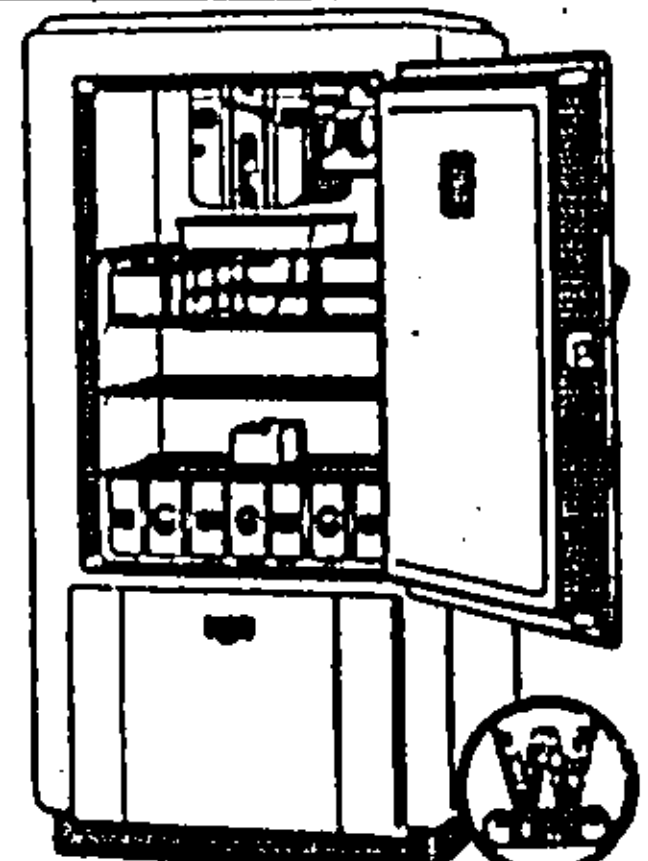


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YOU CAN GET A JOB

TO-DAY'S problem is not "to work or not to work"—it's to get a job, and hold it. It is important to go about your job-hunting in the right way. And that way, as proved by the thousands who have come to me for help is to plan your campaign much in the same manner as one would plan an advertising campaign.

Equip yourself from every angle to deal with the employer's requirements so that you are not caught short. Study his problem and interpret your experience in accordance with his needs. The employer is interested in you only in proportion to the contribution you can make to his work.

Plan your day with the idea of leaving no stone unturned to help yourself. Read the trade papers in your field and allied fields. Know what is going on. Don't depend on odd leads and disorganised job-hunting procedure to get you to your goal. I place great emphasis on approaching prospective employers by letter.

The attention that smart executives pay to the business letter is far greater than the average man or woman seems to realise. If your letter "comes alive," if it is simple and if it explains what you believe you can contribute to the organisation for which you want to work, you will have a better than even chance to get an interview. Don't write trick phrases, or the so-called "attention-getting" letter. Don't be afraid of the personal pronoun "I." If you talk of yourself objectively and with discretion, in the business letter, you are using sounder psychology than if you try to exploit an idea, or a panacea that you think may prove more interesting to the executive than your own valuable experience.

When the time comes for the all important interview, put your best foot forward.

Remember that the camera-click of the employer's mind, as

Thousands of people have come to Mrs. Brophy, Noted Employment Counsellor, for her help in selling themselves to employers. She tells you how it's done.

you enter his office, will sound the note of success or failure in your talk with him. He is saying to himself "I like him," or "I don't like him." Which shall it be? Therefore grooming plays an important part in the first impression. Be careful of the details. Hat, hair, clothes and shoes all in their own way add up to a good impression—or a bad one. Your mind and the way in which it can work for the employer's be-

nefit is the final test, but you are really on the spot the moment you enter the door. Go in with confidence and assurance.

Personality is one of the greatest factors in the world to get you into a job. Whether or not it can keep you there depends upon your ability to measure up to the impression you made in the first place. The men who count most in the nation's lineup of big business are, curiously

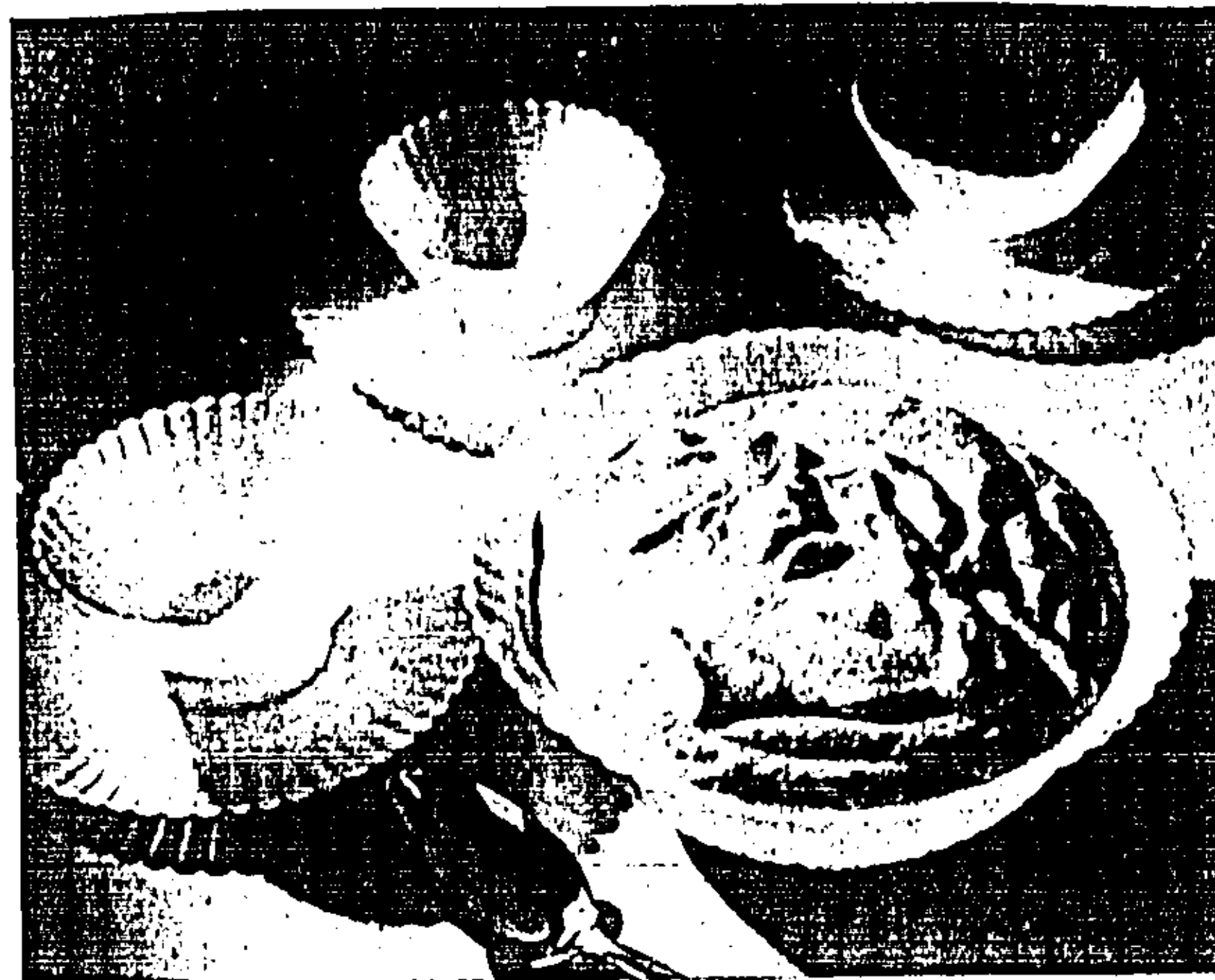
enough, often the least magnetic and the least attractive personally. It is true that men are hired on personality. It is equally true that good strong qualities of ability, adjustment and integration must be present to promote one in his work.

I started my work as an employment counsellor because I saw the need for personal representation among men and women who had fine experience and ability, but who could not sell themselves. To them I say: "First get a job—no matter what it is, and learn what business is all about. Remember, this may not be your career job but whatever you learn can be of value later. The important thing is to get acclimated to business."

By the time the average young man, or woman, is half-way through his first job, he has a pretty good idea of what he wants to do in the way of building a career. For a woman, marriage may beckon. She may find that business does not hold the same appeal it did when she left college. For a man, he may find himself at a gasoline filling station, selling oil to Mr. and Mrs. Automobile Owner. This uninspiring work may well lead to the presidency of the company he so humbly represents in his first job, or it may lead to a bigger selling job with another company.

In spite of the propaganda in recent years to the effect that 40 is the age limit, the success that men and women have had in the business world at 60 and over, proves that age is subordinate to a question of glandular activity. By that I mean that you're as young as your mind and progressive attitude indicate. You may be old at 25—and young at 40. One of the greatest attributes in business success is experience, and this cannot be gained through an accounting of calendar years.

The Weekly Recipe



Fruit Whip

1 cup Carnation evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sweetened apricot or prune pulp, or apple sauce

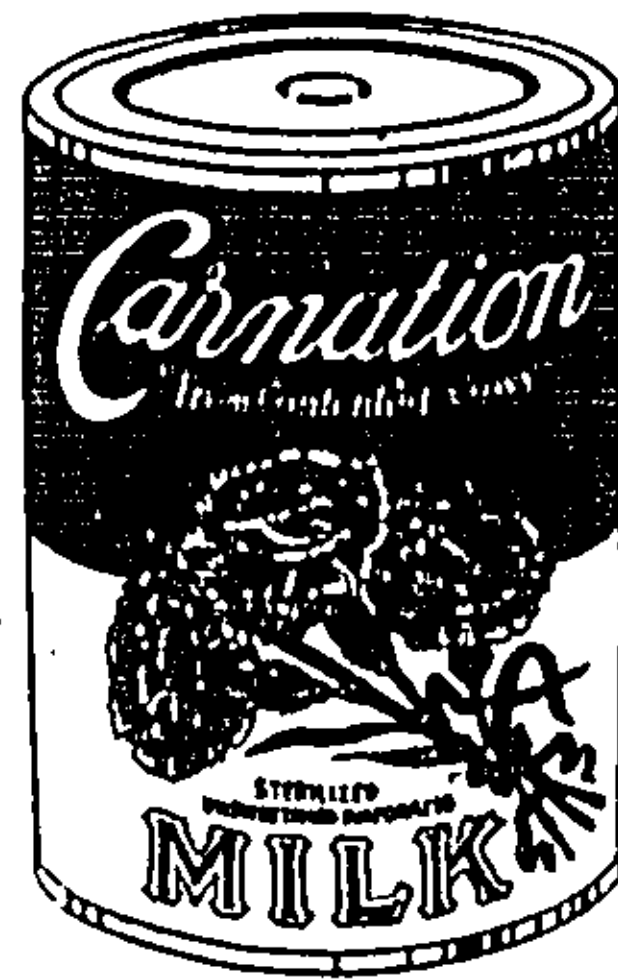
Chill milk thoroughly and whip until stiff. Add lemon juice and

whip until very stiff. Fold in cold fruit pulp or apple sauce. Serve cold. Fruit whip may be turned into a cold freezing tray and frozen in an automatic refrigerator. Yield: 6 servings.

AN EXCELLENT BASIS FOR

FROZEN SALADS AND DESSERTS

Made with whipped Carnation Evaporated Milk these dishes are not too rich to be relished with any meal. Nor are they expensive, for Carnation can be purchased at about one third of the cost of whipping cream. Best of all, Carnation frozen salads have a delightfully smooth texture and delicious flavour. They have a food value that cannot be equalled when whipping cream is used, for although Carnation is not so rich in butterfat as whipping cream, it is richer in the minerals and other constituents that make milk our most nearly perfect food.



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Kaloderma Cosmetics act on your skin like magic for they are scientifically made and are wonderfully restorative.

APB11

The Kind Of Person You Are

Try This Test On Yourself

To pep up your parties and probe your mind—psychologists have developed a personality "game" that has been called: "What Kind of Person Am I?"

Most of us want understanding of ourselves—or our children or friends. Many are curious to know why we are happy—or unhappy—in our work or friendships. Mothers often wonder how their children can be of such differing temperaments; perhaps Son Jim is boastful, active and athletic while Son John is shy, home-loving, artistic.

In solving such puzzles, the 20 questions listed on this page may help—if they are honestly answered. For this pattern of questions was put together by scientists not as a game at all (though it is providing keen party fun), but as a shrewd and penetrating test to help folks who are "square pegs in round holes" to fit into life.

For it seems psychologists agree that all of mysterious mankind is roughly divided into just two different personality groups.

Some years ago the great Swiss psychoanalyst Carl Gustav Jung coined the words "extrovert" to describe one who lives outside himself and "introvert" to describe one who lives inside himself.

Dr. Max Freyd, the psychologist, found that introverts were usually more successful at jobs calling for mechanical skill, while extroverts were better able to handle those in which social relationships are important.

The late Professor William McDougall of Duke University, one of America's greatest psychologists, called the extrovert the *do-er* and the introvert the *dreamer*.

It is to separate the "introverts" from the "extroverts" that the 20-word test, or game, was invented.

Psychologists generally agree that "introverts" and "extroverts" are born, not made. Most people grade in between the two extremes, with a prevailing tendency in one direction—and this tendency can be detected in early childhood. Thus a wise parent may be enabled to shape a child's life in the direction of happiness.

Towards such ends as this, the psychologist Max Freyd once drew up a list of 54 characteristics of introverts, the opposite traits being therefore those of extroverts. Already, a start has been made by personnel managers in using tests based on these 54 questions to fit men and women into the right jobs.

So if your boy is predominantly an introvert, don't shape his growing mind with the idea that he should become a salesman or lawyer or politician or director of others.

Similarly predominantly extroversional youngsters will most probably be "square pegs in round holes" if parental pressure pushes them into lonely jobs, whether as chemists librarians or bookkeepers.

The world needs both types of its people. There is no shame in belonging to either one. "An introvert may perfect a great invention," it was once said, "but



Every year the Prix de Diane, which is a race of the same standing as the English "Oaks", brings the very latest and most striking fashions to the races at Chantilly. Here, for instance, are two racegoers flaunting the newest craze in Paris—dresses made from a new light interlock material, and lace caps heavily adorned with fish-net veiling. Belt ornaments—the more barbaric the more fashionable—is a new idea, too. The lady at left shows a particularly lavish one. (Copyright, Fox).

it takes an extrovert to put it over!"

The Test

1. Do you suffer from stage fright when you appear in public? —
2. When beaten in an argument do you go home and think over what you might have said? —
3. Does it bother you to have people watching over your shoulder as you work? —
4. Do you become restless when alone for long periods of time? —
5. Do you express yourself better in writing than in speech? —
6. Do you sit by yourself at parties? —
7. Do you worry a lot about the future? —
8. Do you say what you think to be the truth, regardless of how others may take it? —
9. Do you day dream? —
10. Are you uneasy in the presence of your boss? —
11. Do you prefer watching a game to playing it? —
12. Do you secretly think you're a failure? —
13. Do you pay serious attention to rumours? —
14. Do you shrink from starting a conversation? —
15. Do you depreciate your own abilities while outwardly assuming an air of conceit? —
16. Do you sometimes feel very sad, and other times very gay? —
17. Do you find it hard to make decisions? —
18. Are you very critical of other people? —
19. Are you too scared to knock on a stranger's door? —
20. Do you work in fits and starts rather than steadily? —

If you answer fifteen of these questions "yes" and five "no" you are an introvert. A smaller plurality of "yeses" indicates a less distinct tendency towards introversion.

The exactly opposite — fifteen "nos"—indicates that you are an extrovert, with a weaker tendency to extroversion if the "nos" are fewer. And if your count is about evenly divided, you are probably an "ambivert"—located in personality and temperament about midway between the extremes.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle today and note the difference.



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Yardley Old English Lavender is used as a basis for these delightful toilet accessories: Lavender Soap "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.



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all good
Chemists and Stores.



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THE CATHAY, most luxuriously appointed Hotel in the Far East, though inexpensive. Convenient to shops, etc.

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**CATHAY HOTELS
LIMITED**

A Prison For Women

THE Santa Monica women's prison at Lisbon, Portugal, is run for women by women. The plan is a complete reversal of old methods. The concept followed is the modern one, that imprisonment is a period of time in which the delinquent is shown a new and better way of life.

Santa Monica, once a disused convent, now holds some 300 women, serving sentences varying from a few weeks to several years, but all are treated alike and only for grave insubordination is anything like severe discipline imposed.

Ordinarily, the day's routine is a mild one. All rise at 6.30 a.m. and make their beds. Breakfast follows, and at 8 o'clock the day's work begins, to continue, with a break for dinner at noon, until 7 p.m.

The prison is on one of the quietest side streets, and from the road presents the somewhat grim exterior connected with any prison. Barred windows, high up, denote its character. But within, the scene is completely different. A lofty passage opens into a square courtyard, on which look white-washed walls, brightened by window frames and doorways painted a vivid cobalt blue.

Opening on to the courtyard are various departments in which the women work. In one large room

No dingy, bare surroundings for the women in this Portuguese prison. They study, learn trades and earn money by their daily work. They even wear earrings!



A Hollywood star "at home" is a very down-to-earth person who potters about her garden in slacks, because she finds that there is no other garment to equal the comfort of a loose pair of trousers and tailored shirt. Much novelty is usually to be found in this outfit for casual wear. Columbia's Rochelle Hudson, for instance, possesses a pair of slacks that are almost as loose as a Dutchman's trousers, and the shirt she wears with it is a novel print which is no less than a comprehensive chart of California's mileage.

rugs and carpets, known as *azulejos*, are made. The manufacture of these rugs, typical of Portuguese interior decoration, had nearly become a lost art, when, through the initiative of a Portuguese woman, it was revived in this prison work-room.

On a backing of linen sackcloth, delicate designs are worked in wool, specially dyed to soft and mellow shades. Thousands of stitches, somewhat similar to the cross stitch we learned as children, cover the rug. Perhaps it would not be fanciful to suggest that as flowers, birds, animals and heraldic symbols grow under their fingers, the women creating these lovely rugs develop an appreciation of beauty and form. Work is paid for by the piece, a portion of the money earned by each worker being set aside for the prison.

In another room, basket work is done; in another, paper bags for groceries are turned out by the hundred. A sewing room is fitted with cutting tables and sewing machines where clothes may be made. A schoolroom finds its place on one side of the quadrangle. Every prisoner learns to read and write, studies simple arithmetic, and acquires a nodding acquaintance with the

history and geography of Portugal. The state examination, entitling those who pass it to teach in elementary schools, is often taken by prisoners with ambitions. Religious instruction is given, and Mass is said every Sunday.

Best of all the rooms upstairs is the nursery. Portugal is a country of large families, and often a woman sentenced to jail has no one with whom she can leave her children. So all come in together. I saw families of four and five, ranging in age from ten years to a few months. The nursery wing consists of two large rooms and a bathroom, besides a wide veranda where the children play. Of the two bigger rooms one is a dormitory and the other combines dining and school-room. Rows of small beds, covered with blue dimity, fill the dormitory, a curtain down the centre separating boys from girls.

Gingham overalls were worn by the children, and all looked well cared for. Lessons are done every day. Once a week mothers may come on and see their little ones, but only in the presence of a warder for fear of surreptitious lessons in pick-pocketing.

Prisoners with private means may rent a bedroom and decorate it as they please. Privacy is, however, denied as windows and doors are fitted with grilles. Women prisoners wear their own clothes, a red or blue checked overall, with identification number being the only reminder of forfeited freedom. Hair is done according to each one's taste. Earrings, all-important to a Latin woman, are worn, and shoes and stockings if she owns them. Prisoners see their friends and relatives on visiting days through the lattice work of a light partition so that nothing can be passed between.

The greatest change made in the prison regulations is that which provides a woman governor, women warders and an advisory committee of women, in place of the former rule by men. The firm though sympathetic treatment, combined with the regular routine of each day, the development of self-respect induced by the knowledge that money is being honestly earned, promote a wish to live in keeping with the law.

ASTHMA Is it Slowly Killing You?

Read how Mrs. L. a little girl suffered: "My daughter was ill with Asthma. I had to prop her up with pillows or she could not have breathed at all. The spasms made her black in the face, and I thought she would die. I gave her half-a-tablet and in a very short time her breathing was quite normal. I gave her the other half in the evening and she had a really good night's sleep with only one pillow. She has been out for several weeks since and has had no attacks."

Get "Ephazone" and your Asthma. Instant relief from choking attacks with the first tablet and complete freedom within ten minutes. Get a bottle to-day.

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HOW DO YOU WALK?

HAVE you ever said to yourself on seeing a person walk along the street, head up, arms swinging and a spring in his step: "I wish I could enjoy walking as much as that person seems to?"

Well, you can! There is no secret connected with walking in such a manner. It is a matter of mechanics combined with an inner expression of health.

Every individual walks, gracefully or awkwardly, correctly or incorrectly, putting into his walk an expression of himself. The rhythm of an individual's walk is the rhythm of himself.

To walk correctly is not merely a matter of putting first one foot forward and then the other. The entire body bears a relation to the walk. A well poised body is one in which the shoulders are directly above and in a line with the pelvic girdle; the head is back with a short back neck line; the arms hang naturally at the sides, and the upper portion of the chest is still. These conditions will insure a walk smoother than the average woman.

The hip joint is a vital spot in correct walking. The muscles around it are arranged to give the smoothest locomotion that a joint can give. To secure the correct action here, the toes should be pointed straight forward when a step is taken.

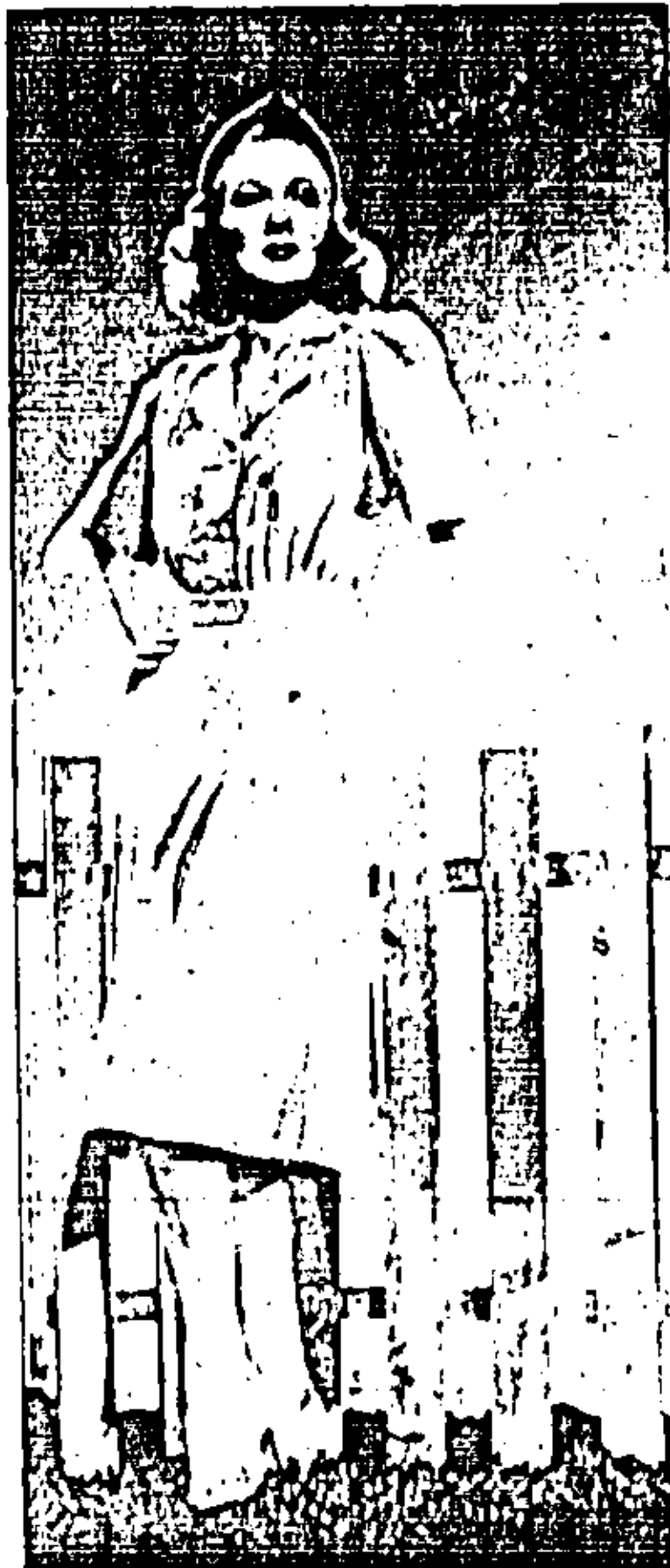
When the head, shoulder and pelvic girdles are not in line as described, or the feet do not travel in the manner designated or the weight is not properly localised, various bad habits result. The following are some peculiarities to which the walk is heir.

The Waddler: The majority of people with this difficulty permit most of the leg muscles to be indolent while the trunk, shoulders, arms and even the head muscles pull the legs forward. You will say a person waddles because he is fat, but it's more true to say he is fat because he waddles. When the leg muscles are not made to carry the weight and when the feet are not pointing forward the leg muscles become lazy, allowing fat to accumulate until the piled-up fat really does become so plentiful that waddling

"She walks in beauty," she does — the woman who has ease and grace of movement, and retains the slim figure of youth, long after corrective exercises are shelved.

is about all that is left to do. This is a case of walking *on* the feet but not *with* the feet.

Hip Switcher: This gait is found in individuals who have corrected the everted position of the feet but who have not corrected the hip motion which invariably accompanies the former incorrect use of the feet. It gives the person a self-sufficient air, unusually so when viewed from the back.



A typical shirtmaker, with triple rows of tiny pearl buttons accenting the bodice closing, is worn by Rose Stradner of Columbia. Wide revers open softly at the throat and flatten into a straight collar, while a cummerbund belt of the same fabric as the frock wraps the waist. In dusty pink. A fishnet turban of wine and pale blue completes the outfit.

The Bouncer: The possessor of this walk will no doubt have excellent longitudinal arches. The transverse arches may not be so perfect. For springiness of walk, this one is difficult to beat. The feet are perfectly placed; the subject comes way up on his toes at each step. To walk with a glass of water on the head would mean a deluge. Even a good thing can be grossly exaggerated!

The Pounder: Thud, thud, thud, here comes the pounder! The feet are whacked into the floor as if they were sledge hammers. For an overhead apartment neighbour this one is the world's worst. When the body weight instead of being slightly forward is back on the heels the pounder results.

Kangaroo Walk: In keeping his balance on his haunches the kangaroo inclines the upper part of

his body far forward. So do some persons in walking. The head and trunk are so far in advance of the hips that the person resembles a carpenter's measuring rule or a culprit ready for a continual spanking. Instead of being poised directly over the ball of the forward foot the upper portion of the chest is far ahead of it.

It is certain that a woman must look to her walk, if she would have ease and grace of movement and retain the slim, symmetrical outlines of youth, long after exercises are shelved and forgotten. Exercises have a definite place in helping her to attain more quickly the necessary muscle balance which makes effortless walking possible, but they should be only a means to an end.

After all, the walk's the thing and when once it is perfected, exercises of a corrective nature are no longer needed. The perfect walk will maintain a perfect carriage which will float its possessor along as if she were indeed truly hitched to the proverbial star.

TO WOMEN Over Thirty



Comes this New Beauty Aid from HOLLYWOOD

Thrilling news... this... to women who are worrying about premature wrinkles, large pores and other signs of an aging skin. After two years of clinical research by leading dermatologists, a cream has been perfected containing 10,000 A.D.M.A. units of Vitamin D... more than 5 times the strength of our regular All-Purpose Cream. It provides truly amazing results... often as quickly as 14 days.

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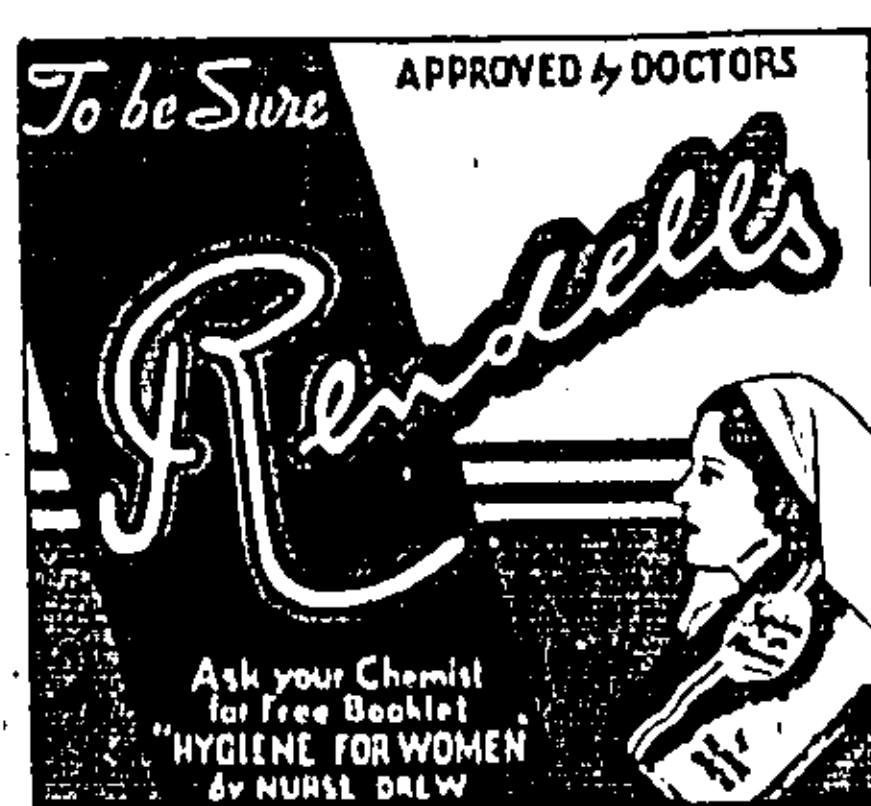
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More teeth are extracted through neglected gum troubles than through decay. Dentists find Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste successful in even bad cases of spongy, bleeding gums. They prescribe Gibbs "S.R." because it destroys the poisons of invading germs and stimulates the gums to resist pyorrhoea. Use Gibbs "S.R." as your everyday tooth paste — it will make your teeth shining and white and give you firm, healthy gums.

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5APB16

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

WORTH WHILE
LAST night I asked my husband for hours where he had been."

"And what came of it?"
 "This hat." — *Simplicissimus*.

BOY LOVES GIRL
 "A man in Cambridge, Mass., is reported to have seen the same movie 144 times."
 "Yenb, who hasn't?" — *The Northern Mail*.

NO PAIN
 "Dr. Hanson is very fond of children?"
 "Rather. Why, before he spanks his son, he always gives him an anaesthetic." — *Vari Hem*.

NO EXCITEMENT
 The nervous passenger approached the captain timidly.
 "What would happen if we struck an iceberg?" she asked.
 "Madam, the iceberg would go on as if nothing had happened." — *Australian Women's Weekly*.

THE LAST STRAW
 "Yesterday we had the first quarrel of our married life. I had already packed my bag to go home to mother when..."
 "Yes?"
 "Well, would you believe it? My husband refused to carry it to the station." — *Sie and Er*.



"For heaven's sake, forget about Ball!" — *Sydney Bulletin, Sydney*.

TOO SUCCESSFUL
 There was a jumble sale in the village, and one villager offered to help. After a while he walked up to the organiser.
 "There, I think I've done very well," he said, proudly. "I've sold everything in that room."
 "Goodness!" exclaimed the organiser. "That was the cloak room." — *Frederickton Gleaner*.

TOO POLITE
 The saddest lad of whom we've read lately was the Irishman who lost his shirt on a horse "when it only had to stick its tongue out to win." — *Toronto Star*.

SUCCESSFUL A.R.P.
 "How did your black-out practice go?"
 "Fine. My two elder daughters have both got engaged through it." — *Lustige Kolner Zeitung*.

HISTORICAL NOTE
 It was in one of those old Colonial hotels in Northern New York, and the clerk's phone was ringing.
 "Say," yelled a lodger, "I can't sleep in this bed."
 "I can't understand that," returned the clerk. "That is the very bed in which George Washington once slept."
 "Well," retorted the guest, "all I can say is that he must have been awful tired!" — *New York American*.

NOT YOUNG ENOUGH
 "Just look at that old couple, how alike they are."
 "Perhaps they are twins?"
 "Stupid! Not at that age." — *Das Illustrierte Blatt*.

TEMPTATION
 An advertising concern commissioned a sky writer to take his plane over New York City. He was to write the name of a certain brand of tomato soup in smoke above the city.

It was a very clear day when the pilot started out. When he reached the desired altitude, he pressed a button. But instead of the name of the soup, all he wrote was: "Ah! Ah! Ah!"

When he returned to the field, a telephone call awaited him. It was the advertising executive.

"What goes on here?" shrieked the executive. "We instructed you to write the name of the tomato soup—and you go and write 'Ah! Ah! Ah!' all over the sky! What's wrong with you?"

The pilot sighed.
 "I just couldn't help myself," he murmured. "The sky was so beautiful!" — *New York Journal*.

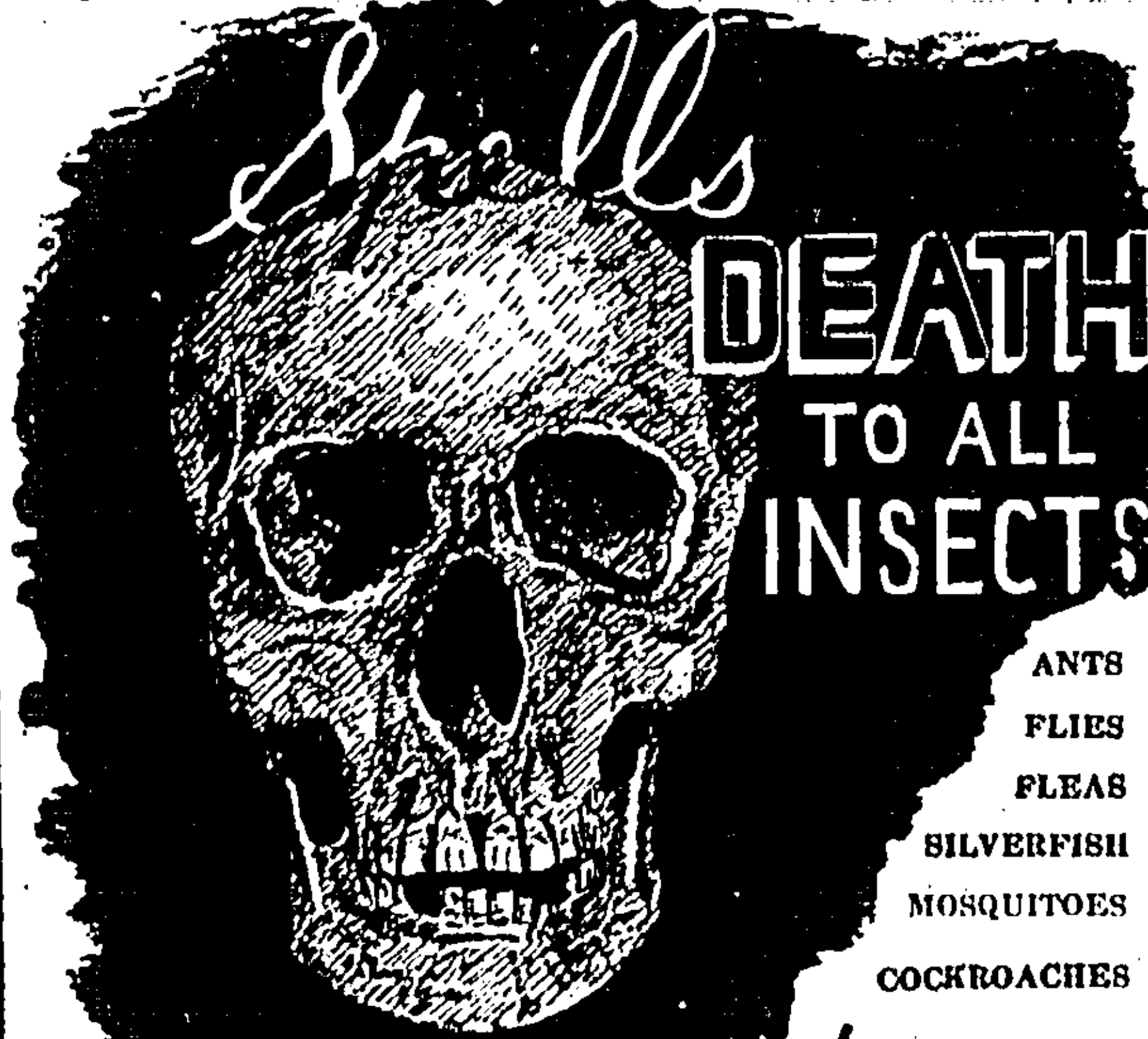
DRASTIC CHANGE
 "I hear Stevenson is tired of living alone."
 "Yes, he says that he must either get married or buy a wireless set." — *Allt for Alla*.

CHANGING
 The National Geographic Society announces that it has 1,000,000 members. If they're really keeping up with geography, they are the busiest 1,000,000-people in the world. — *Indianapolis News*.

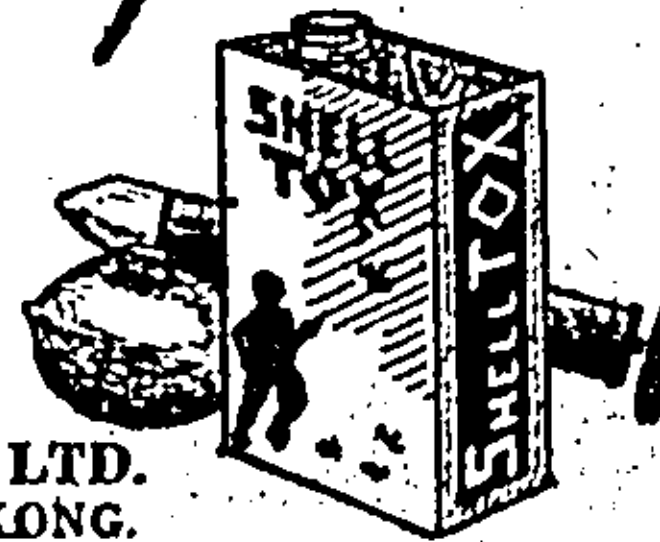
TOUGH CUSTOMER
 "Does Redman owe you anything?"
 "Owe anything? Why, he even owes me an answer to my threatening letter demanding payment." — *Lustige Blatter*.

HARD ON THE HAT
 He had been bragging to a girl friend about his powers as a runner. Suddenly a gust of wind whisked off her hat and carried it down the street, yet he made no attempt to retrieve it.
 Girl (indignantly): "You are such a wonderful runner, you can't get my hat!"
 Young Man: "Just a minute! I must give it a hundred yards' start." — *Rosetown Eagle*.

SHELLTOX



Get them before they get you!



THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., LTD.
 SHELL HOUSE HONG KONG.



"Have you such a thing as a new book that isn't about Hitler?" — *The Humorist, London*.

Homemakers Diary

TO make your new water glasses last many times longer, place them in a large dish-pan on the bottom of which a cloth has been spread, sprinkle lightly with washing powder, cover with cold water, and bring to a low boil. Boil five minutes, wash in warm water and rinse.

* * *

Woollens will not shrink if a tablespoon of glycerine is added to both washing and rinsing waters.

* * *

A clove apple will keep moths and insects away from clothing and lines and add a fresh spicy smell to everything around it. Clove apples are made by sticking a fresh ripe apple full of whole cloves. Let it dry about three days and use. The apple finally mummifies and lasts indefinitely.

* * *

When making sandwiches, the butter will go farther if a little milk is beaten up with it before spreading.

Dry egg shells, crushed as finely as possible, may be used for removing stains on enamel sauce-pans, tea and coffee pots, etc. Wring out a cloth in warm water and dip in the shells, and rub gently. Mix the egg shells with a little common salt for removing the marks of burnt food.

* * *

A tablespoon of vinegar added to the water in which a fowl is boiled will make the bird much more tender.

* * *

Soup will taste better out of a chick generous bowl which has been well heated in advance. The flavour will not escape, as it does from the large surface of a soup plate and the last spoonful is as hot and as good as the first.

* * *

A pair of ice tongs may be used for: baking, pulling pans in and out of the hot oven; canning, removing jars, rubbers and caps from boiling water; handling baby's bottles etc. in boiling water.

* * *

If stains inside a narrow-necked glass vase are difficult to get at with a cloth, half fill the vase with water and pour in a few grains of rice; then shake vigorously for a few minutes, and rinse with clean water. The rice will not scratch the surface as coarse substances will do.

* * *

Coloured linen breakfast or supper cloths which show signs of wear or are torn at the edges of corners can be given a new lease on life by binding all the edges with a contrasting colour to make a false hem. If the cloths are striped, use one of the colours in the stripes for the bindings.

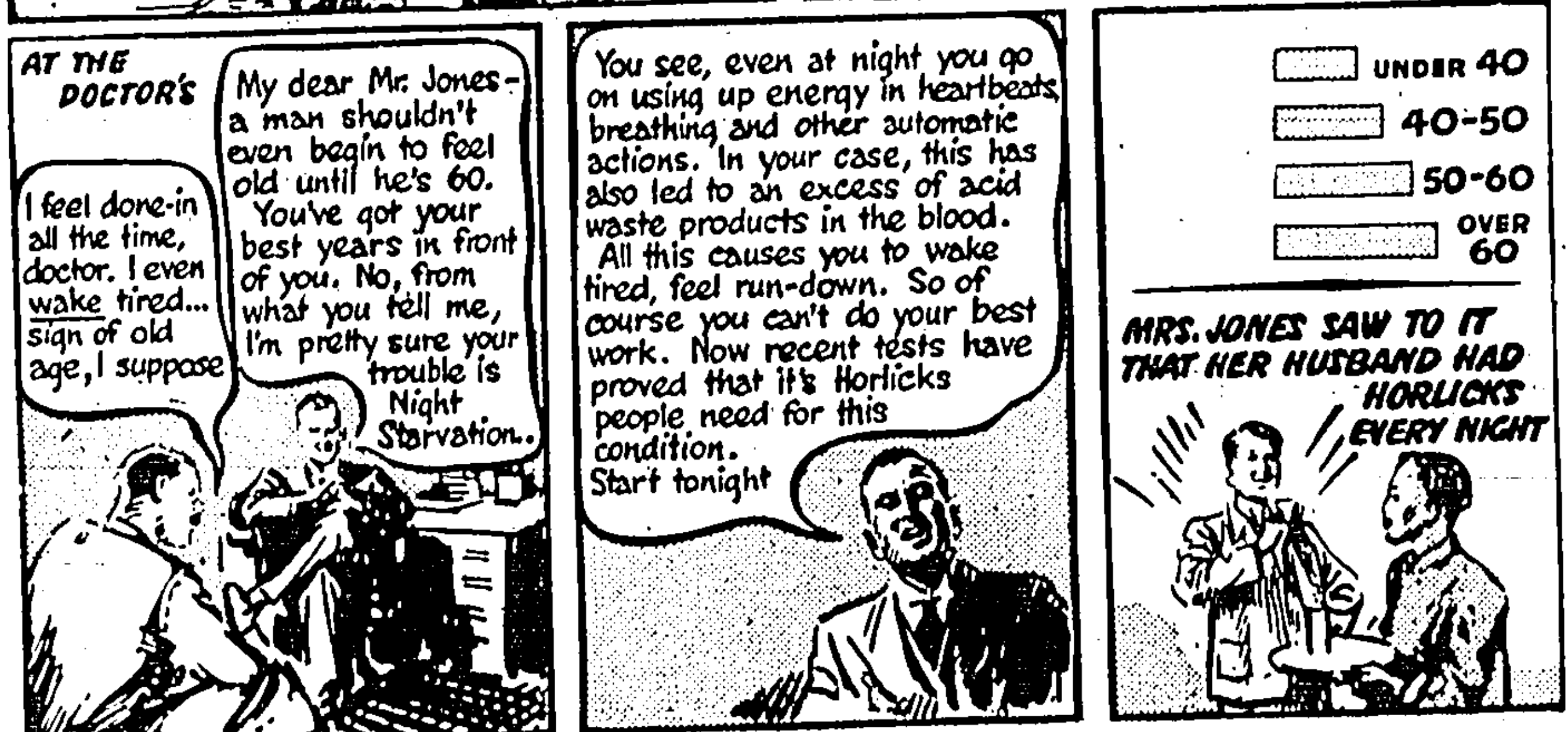
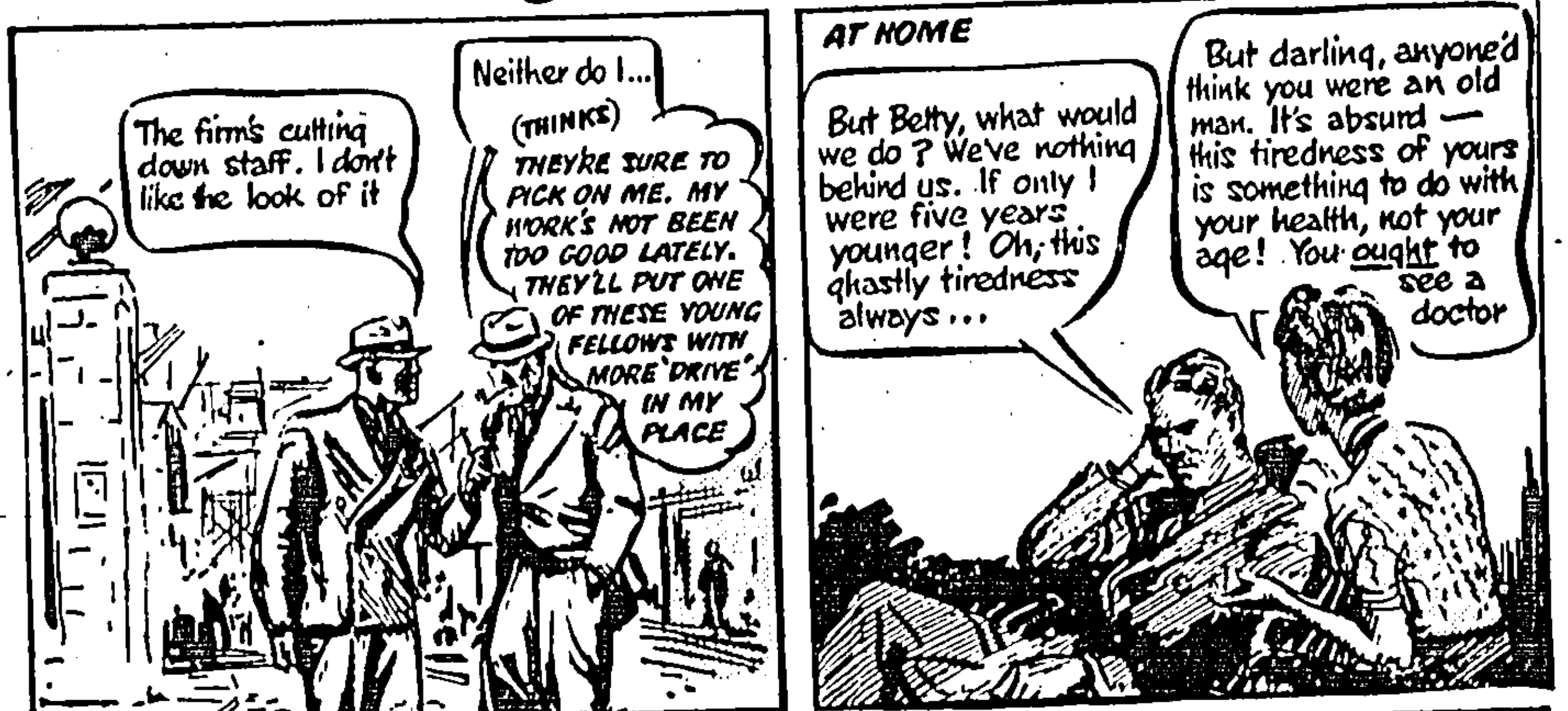
* * *

To change your favourite candleholder into a lovely bud vase, get a glass test tube (at any chemist's laboratory) that will fit into it. Fill cavity in candleholder with melted paraffin, insert test tube and hold in place until paraffin hardens.



I'm nearly 40 . . .

what's going to happen to me?



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Take **HORLICKS** Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed — and have extra energy all day





A group photograph taken at the christening last Sunday of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wittaker. The ceremony took place at St. John's Cathedral, and the child was formally named Ann Elizabeth. (Bann's Studio).



The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davies were present at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday to witness the christening of two-months-old Joan Elizabeth Madge Davies. In the centre, with the child in her arms, is Mrs. W. Shaw, God-Mother, and the parents are seen on her right and left. (Bann's Studio).



Mrs. D. M. Butler, who is now a qualified Air Raid Warden. (Bann's Studio).



Lt. Col. E. D. Mathews, recently appointed Warden Instructor of A.R.P. (Bann's Studio).



At right: Claire Van Wylick, who passed with honours in the Preparatory Division of the recent Trinity College of Music Examinations, is a pianoforte pupil of Miss M. M. Alves, L.T.C.L.



Mr. K. W. Forrow, examiner, Audit Office, celebrated another birthday recently. (Bann's Studio).



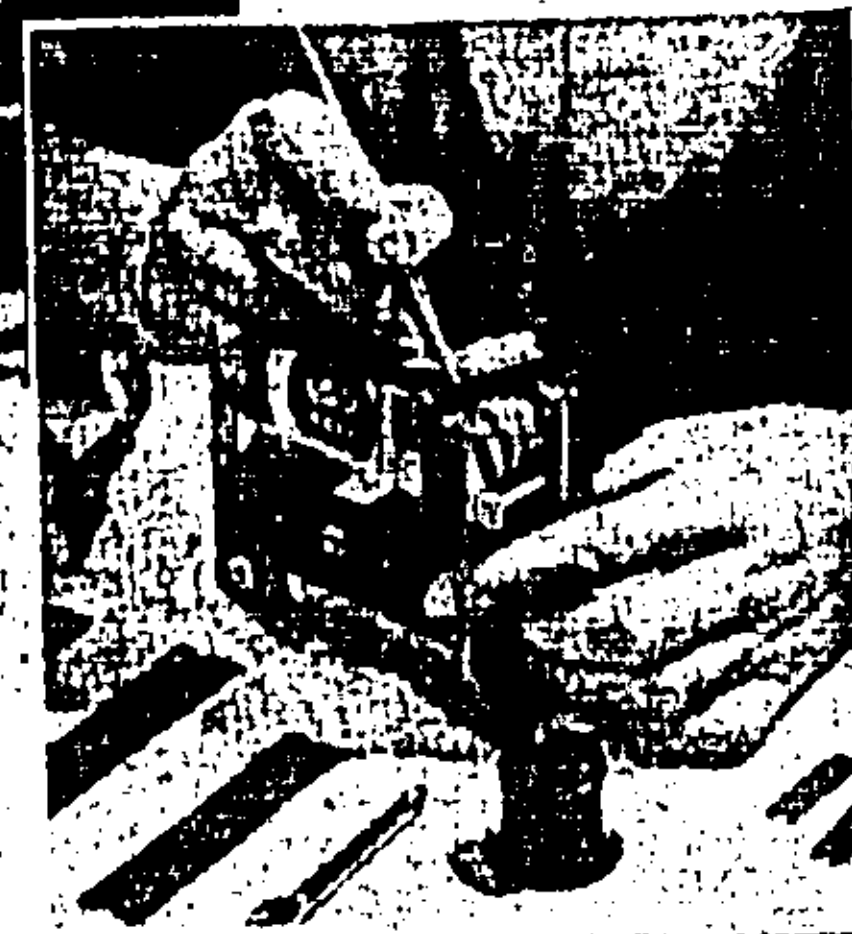
Mr. A. W. de Broekert, C.E., M.R.N.I.E., is in the Engineering Department of Messrs. Marsman Hong Kong China, Ltd. (Bann's Studio).

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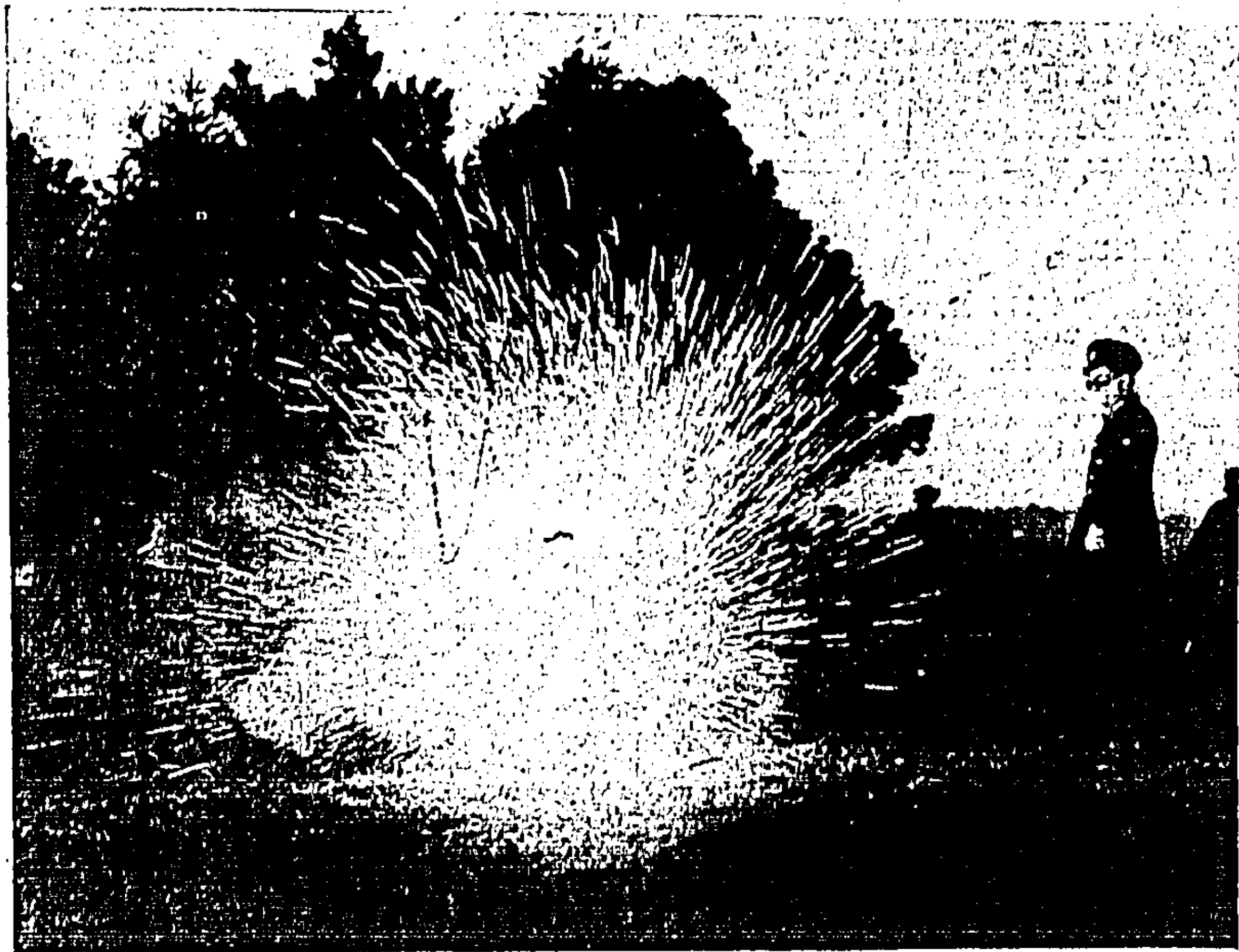
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INCORPORATED IN CHINA

Shanghai Merchants Prepare For Possible Blockade By Japanese

Stocks Of Anthracite, Coal, Firewood Being Accumulated



Nervousness In Business Circles

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Indicative of the nervousness prevailing in local business circles with regard to a possible blockade of the International Settlement and the French Concession at some future date, is the fact that notwithstanding the slump on the exchange market, no less than 1,500 tons of anthracite are unloaded here daily from Indo-China alone.

Added to this comparatively large quantity, are huge cargoes of coal for commercial and industrial enterprises, fire-wood and many other commodities of which Shanghai would be lacking in the event of being closed off from the outside world.

The anthracite, coming from Indo-China daily, is usually used for heating purposes in homes and whilst merchants deny that they are accumulating large stocks in order to be able to face any eventuality, there is no doubt that, particularly in the summer months, the daily consumption is not anywhere near that quantity.

Enquiries made locally reveal that the coal stock at present stored would suffice for three months, and with the large shipments arriving daily not only from Indo-China but also from Chingwang-tao, India and other sources, there is no possible doubt that in a few months stocks available on the market will be ample to see Shanghai right through the winter.

Other commodities, it is understood, are also being ordered by local merchants who are speculating on the outcome of the Tientsin blockade and Shanghaiandlers, no matter where they meet these days, invariably speak on the future of Shanghai.

NO RESISTANCE

It is authoritatively learned that in the event of the Japanese attempting to occupy the Settlement and the Concession on July 7, as mentioned in the House of Commons, no military resistance would be offered.

This is because the men stationed here are far too few in number, and even if 100,000 troops were sent, the defence of foreign territories in Shanghai is absolutely impossible from a strategic point of view.

In this connection, it may be recalled that during the European crisis last year, when it was feared that the Japanese troops would occupy the Settlement, all warships left the port as did the Senforth Highlanders who went to Hong Kong for "manoeuvres."

On the other hand, bankers and other usually well-informed persons, questioned about their opinions with regard to a possible Japanese occupation of the city, ventured to suggest that if the Japanese troops had wanted to come in, they would have done so a long time ago.

NAZI PLAN

London, Yesterday. In order to break the resistance of the Czech nation, it is learned that the Nazis plan to transfer about half of the non-German population of the Protectorate to Germany and replace them by an equal number of good Nazis.

It is unlikely, however, that this exchange of population will be carried out while the Protectorate enjoys some autonomy.—Our Own Correspondent.

SPIES CAUGHT

London, Yesterday. A report from Ankara says that four spies caught by the Turkish Intelligence Service have been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment each for espionage on the site of Turkey's new "Maginot Line."

The men were all proved to have got their orders from the Bulgarian Consulate at Adrianople.—Our Own Correspondent.

SERVICES COMBINED EXERCISES

London, Yesterday. During the second week in August the Navy, Army, Air Force and civil defence services will co-operate in large-scale exercises. The manoeuvres will extend over an area including the English coast from the Humber to the Solent.—Our Own Correspondent.

SARAWAK UNREST STORY DENIED

LONDON, YESTERDAY. FOLLOWING THE RECENT RESIGNATIONS OF FOUR OFFICIALS, THE SARAWAK GOVERNMENT OFFICE IN LONDON HAS ISSUED A STATEMENT DENYING THE PRESS STORY OF UNREST IN THE SARAWAK SERVICE.

The statement says that the Rajah wishes it to be known that the Service is now more peaceful than it has been for years past.

The officials resigned because they, as a committee, disagreed with the policy the Rajah wished to pursue, and he allowed them to retire on pension.

Their positions have been filled by promotions from the Service, and a barrister who has had previous experience with Asiatics, is shortly leaving England to take Chief Justice Boyd's post as Judicial Commissioner.

There is no truth whatever in the report that any enquiry by the Colonial Office has been suggested.—Reuter.

ONE RESULT

London, Yesterday. One of the results of the Royal visit to Canada, according to figures just received, has been a large increase in military enlistment in the Dominion.

Main increase was noted in Montreal, where French-Canadians were well to the fore.—Our Own Correspondent.

Abyssinia In Turmoil

LONDON, YESTERDAY. RELIABLE REPORTS RECEIVED FROM VARIOUS EAST AFRICAN SOURCES AGREE THAT THREE-QUARTERS OF THE ABYSSINIAN TERRITORY IS NO LONGER UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE ITALIAN AUTHORITIES.

Most of the smaller outposts in the interior have been withdrawn, and only the main roads and the Djibouti Railway are regularly patrolled.

The position of the Italian military authorities has become increasingly precarious lately on account of the withdrawal of numerous air squadrons.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN A.R.P. DEMONSTRATION. —Fires caused by incendiary bombs were part of a big A.R.P. demonstration at Wrea Head Farm held recently, in which villagers of Seaby and Newby (Yorkshire) took part. Photo shows a striking picture of an incendiary bomb explosion during the demonstration.

Hitherto these planes have been used to keep the natives outside the garrison areas in check.—Our Own Correspondent.

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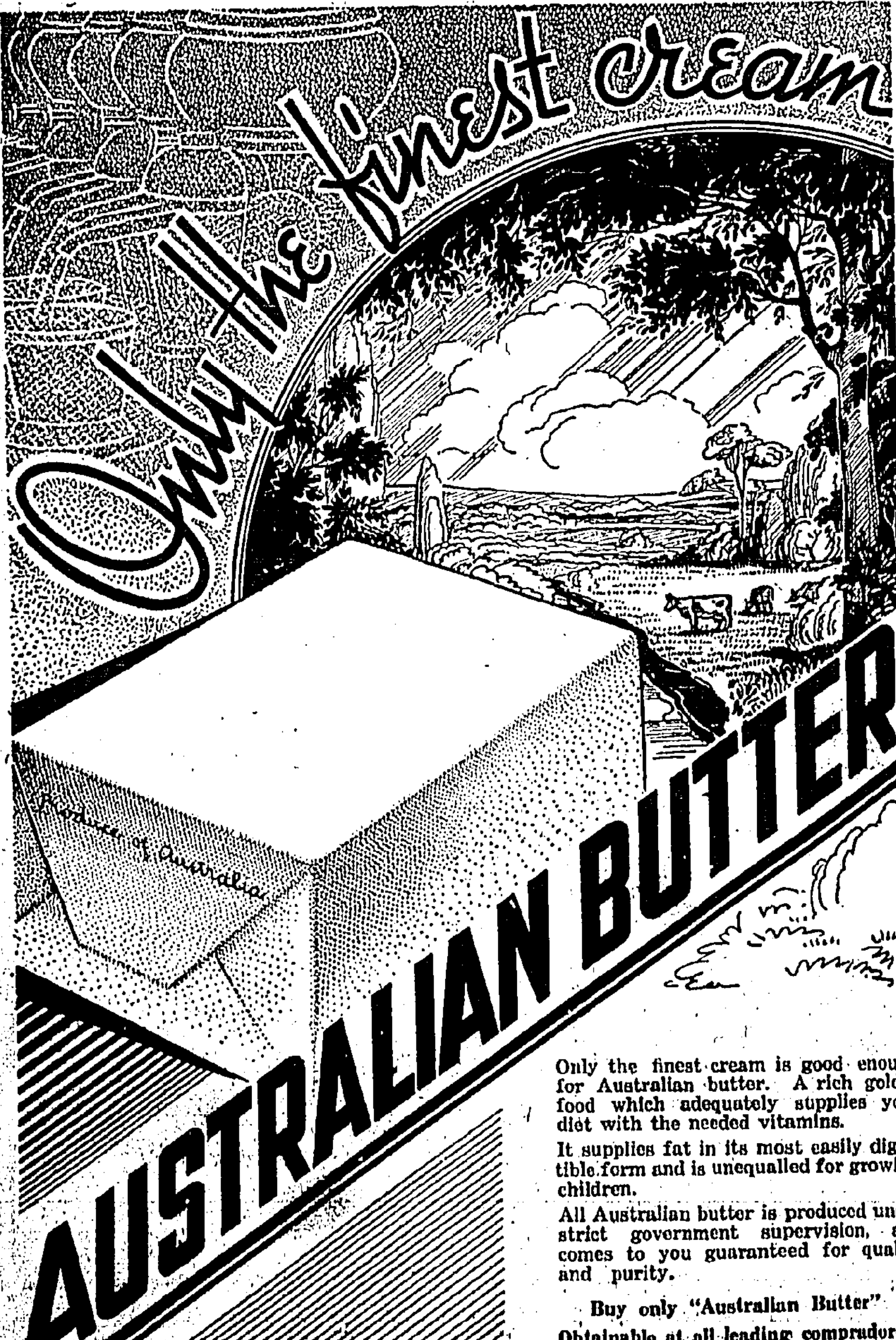
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Grounds Exist For The Suspicion That Mr. Chamberlain Is Following A Policy Which Has Been Forced Upon Him By Events

Hesitation And Hurry

THE epoch making decisions taken by the Government in the last few months — such as the undertaking of military commitments in Eastern Europe and the introduction of compulsory service in Great Britain — have been received with an unanimity of approval that is truly remarkable. The opinion is widely held that revolutionary as these measures have been, and unthinkable as they would have appeared even a year ago, they have nevertheless been wise and necessary.

If therefore British Ministers are still subject to criticism it is not on account of what they have done or are now doing but rather because of the way in which they do it. The belief exists, although it is doubtless erroneous, that the British Government are pursuing a policy which is not of their choosing but one that has been forced upon them by events and which they have therefore adopted without enthusiasm. Unwarranted as such suspicion may be Ministers have only themselves to thank for it, and it is only they who can by unmistakable language and vigorous action recapture the confidence which they are in danger of losing.

Grounds Exist

That grounds for such suspicion exist is undeniable. It cannot be forgotten that on March 15th when Mr. Eden suggested in the House of Commons that we should make arrangements with other nations who were like minded with Great Britain to stand together in the cause of peace the suggestion was very firmly rejected by the Government spokesman, who on that occasion was the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He regarded with horror a proposal that would, as he phrased it, make our foreign policy dependent "upon a whole lot of foreign countries." His speech was loudly applauded by a majority of Government supporters who within a few days found themselves committed to defend the frontiers of Poland, Greece and Rumania.

Equally sudden and unforeseen was the decision to adopt compulsory service. Here again the language held by Ministers themselves increased the difficulty. There was certainly no need for the British Prime Minister to repeat after Munich the undertaking not to introduce compulsory service in peace time and it was still more to be regretted that in a public speech shortly before Christmas he should have denounced conscription as undemocratic and contrary to the traditions of Great Britain. Such language increased his own difficulties and provided his enemies with ammunition. When in April certain Members of the British Parliament, myself amongst them, put down a motion urging the Government to introduce compulsory service, it was therefore hardly surprising that a number of Government supporters considered that they would be loyal serving their masters by tabling an amendment in the opposite sense, congratulating the Government on their resistance to the demand for conscription and expressing the confident hope that no such measure would be introduced until the opinion of the country had been taken at a General Election. These devoted adherents had a rude awakening when, while the ink of their amendment was hardly dry, they found themselves faced by a full blooded conscription policy. It

tribute to their loyalty that they voted without hesitation or explanation in favour of the policy they had condemned.

Winston Thought Of It First

Recently, the bill for the setting up of a Ministry of Supply was introduced. Mr. Burgin with commendable candour reminded Members that the policy which was then being adopted had been recommended to the House of Commons by Mr. Winston Churchill over three years ago. Mr. Churchill had foreseen even the minor details of the administrative plan, and had suggested the name of the very Civil Servant who has finally been selected to fill the principal post under the Minister. Members were reminded of a recent gibe of Mr. Maxton

By Lt. Hon. A. DUFF-COOPER

— that the Prime Minister having adopted the policy of Mr. Churchill ought really to allow Mr. Churchill to take his place. Nor could it be forgotten that at the opening of the present Session so emphatic was the British Government's refusal to set up a Ministry of Supply that a three lined whip was issued to their Supporters to reject it.

In view of these facts it cannot be a cause for wonder if suspicion exists as to the enthusiasm with which the British Government have adopted and are pursuing their present policy. Such suspicion has unfortunately been increased by the prolonged delay that attends the conclusion of an agreement with Russia. No body wishes to intervene while if we are asking her to undertake

negotiations are in progress but these particular negotiations have been subjected to such a degree of publicity that it can hardly be considered indiscreet to express an opinion with a regard to them. It appears that the Baltic States constitutes the difficulty. These states form the frontier of Russia. If they are attacked the integrity of Russia is in danger and Russia wishes to be assured that her allies will come to her assistance.

Baltic Rabbits

The Baltic States — like rabbits in the presence of a boa constrictor who has promised not to eat them — assure us in rather shaky voices that they feel quite safe and do not desire to be given any guarantee. The British Prime Minister asserts that it is obviously impossible to guarantee a state against its will. Such an assertion sounds at first convincing, but does it bear closer examination? These states are to Russia what Belgium is to Great Britain, but Russia lacks the additional security of the English Channel. If a Belgian Government were to declare that they no longer required the guarantee of France and England — a not impossible contingency — would such a declaration alter in any way the fact that these countries would still go to war in order to prevent Belgium falling into the hands of a great hostile Power? Of course it would not. The guarantee would remain whether Belgium wanted it or not.

Let us be realistic and face facts. Great Britain guarantees the frontiers of a country not out of love for its inhabitants but out of consideration for her own security. If Russia considers that the integrity of the Baltic States is essential to her own security we cannot blame her, and body wishes to intervene while if we are asking her to undertake

to assist us in the case of emergency we cannot refuse to give her a reciprocal undertaking.

While talk is proceeding time is flying. Shinkler reports are current of German activities. In the violent and abusive speeches which Herr Hitler has recently been making there is never one word of criticism for the Union of Soviet Republics and the name of Stalin is treated with greater respect than the name of Chamberlain. There are in the air potentialities of immeasurable disaster. Too often in the past the British Government have hesitated and subsequently made up for hesitation by hurried action. On this occasion however there could be no such retrieval. If we hesitate this time we shall be lost.

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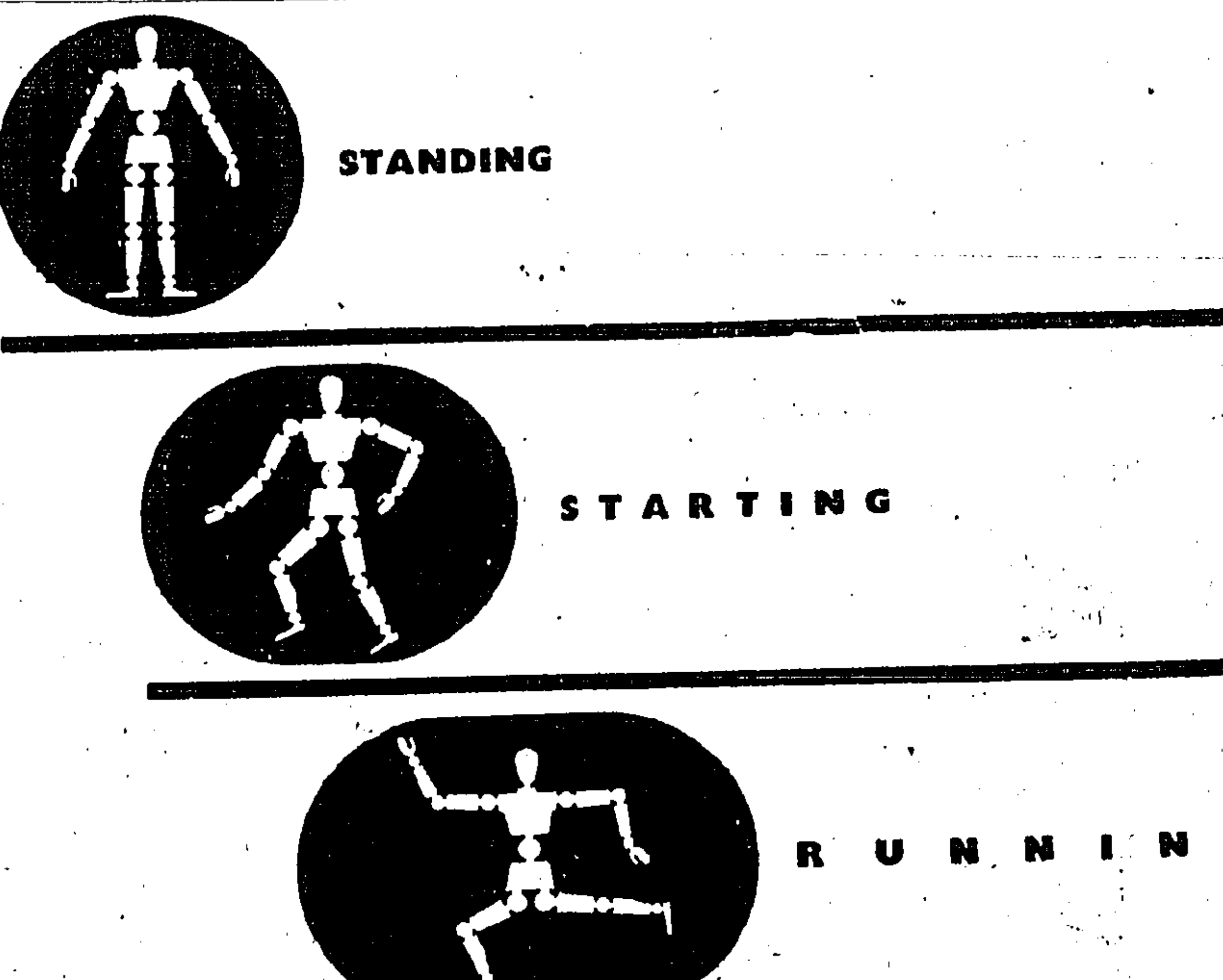
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The Author Is One of The Foremost Leaders of The Polish Popular Movement, One of The Opposition Parties, And This Article Is A Symbol Of The National Union In Support of The Warsaw Government

IS DANZIG THE REAL QUESTION?

GERMAN propaganda is attempting to represent the restoration of the Free City of Danzig as one of the injustices inflicted upon Germany by the Peace Treaties. According to this propaganda, the creation of the Free City is a perfidious invention, something which has never existed and has been inaugurated against all precepts of history, moral and logic.

But if one examines these problems as a whole, it will be seen that these three grievances have no existence in fact. The irresistible impulse in the circumstances is to raise the question already formulated by Colonel Beck: what is the real question?

Lesson Of History

To begin with, a lesson of history.

Danzig, as a Free City, was invented neither by Woodrow Wilson nor by Lloyd George. On the contrary, the most characteristic feature of this regime, namely the economic union between Danzig and Poland and the internal cultural, administrative and political liberty of the Free City is the result of a collaboration of five hundred years between Poland and the City of Danzig, between the Hinterland and its natural outlet at the mouth of the Vistula, the most important river of Poland.

At the dawn of its history, Danzig was a borough of Slav fishers under the sovereignty of the Slav dukes of Pomerania, and lived from its trade with Poland. It was only in 1308 that Danzig was conquered by ruse by the Knights of the German Order, who massacred not only the Polish garrison of the City, but also 10,000 inhabitants. To replace the exterminated by the Germans, several contingents of German settlers were imported.

Knights Detested

The point to which the Knights of the German Order were detested is proved by the attitude of Danzig and of the Prussian cities during the thirteen years war in which they attempted to unite with Poland. In 1454 at the end of this war, the Danzigers occupied and razed to the ground the castle of the Knights then pledged their faith and rendered homage to the King of Poland, Casimir Jagiellon.

From then until 1793, date of the second partition of Poland, the City of Danzig remained intimately united with Poland. In the war against Sweden, it fought on the Polish side. And when the Prussians first began to show their designs upon Danzig, the Free City adopted a definitely hostile attitude. It opposed a desperate resistance and only yielded to the King of Prussia when the Republic, assailed on all sides was no longer in a position to defend itself.

Is it necessary to recall that this annexation did not extinguish in Danzig the desire to restore the links brutally torn asunder, which united it to Poland? It was sufficient for Prussia to be defeated by Napoleon for the Danzigers to reclaim the Free constitution of their City. They succeeded as is well known. As shown by the secret instructions sent by the senate of the Free City to its representatives in Imperial Paris, Danzig went still further, and took steps to renew the normal and necessary relations with Poland which had been so unfortunately severed.

Poland's Rights

All that has been said affords clear proof of the fact that a state of affairs by which Poland possesses certain rights in Danzig while Danzig, for its part, is entirely free to organise its life, is one of the most ancient systems in Europe, which was only suspended for a comparatively short time, from 1308 to 1454, and from 1793 (or rather 1815) to 1919.

A purely superficial knowledge of the situation in Danzig amply suffices to show that these causes cannot lie in any kind of Polish encroachment upon the internal organisation of the City, since there has never been any attempt to encroach. One of the most striking proofs of this fact is that the party which has seized the power in Danzig happens to be the party by which the Reich itself is governed. It is all the less possible to speak of any 'obstacle' to Germanism in Danzig, since the Poles have never denied the German character of the Free City.

The separation of Danzig from the Reich after the world war was so organised as to respect the German character of the majority of its inhabitants. It is possible and fair to note that the national interests of the German majority have been preserved intact; in this respect, there can therefore be no real motive for the slogan "Back to the Reich".

Organic Factor

But the reply to this question is not of a nature to exhaust the problem, for a second question immediately emerges: for what motives, other than historic, has Danzig been detached from the Reich and incorporated in the Polish customs territory?

By Jean Debski

A brief reply is indicated. From the "geopolitical" angle—this term is used on purpose, for it is largely appreciated in German scientific circles—the city of Danzig is situated at the mouth of the Vistula. This sole entirely Polish river is in fact a Polish waterway and is the essential and organic factor in Poland's access to the sea. It is to be added that the most direct and the shortest railway by which Poland is linked with its seacoast also passes through Danzig. In respect of this access to the sea, Frederick II very rightly said that he who rules over the Vistula and at Danzig is more master of Warsaw than he who governs at Warsaw.

In the light of this uncontestable truth and to realise its bearing, it is sufficient to imagine in how far Poland would be independent if the Reich were to seize upon the Free City. Above all, it must be queried whether Poland would not in that case be compelled to enter into the political and economic system of Germany.

And now, a little logic. A fundamental principle is to respect the hierarchy of phenomena. Under the ruling, it is impossible to disregard the disproportion indicated and it is necessary to draw the conclusions. Those who, in order solely to utilize the racial argument in the matter of Danzig, and wish to ignore the "geopolitical" aspect of the problem, have no right to base their theories upon logic.

Dominates The Coast

The "geopolitical" aspect of the Danzig problem is clearly proved by the situation of the Free City at the mouth of the Polish Vistula and by the inevitable consequences entailed by an annexation of Danzig by the Reich. If the City of Danzig were transformed into a German armed camp and into a German naval base, it would dominate not only the Polish coast, but the whole of the Baltic. The organic union between Poland and Danzig is best justified by the fact that the traffic in Danzig has increased from 2,112,000 tons in 1913, when Danzig belonged to the Reich, to 7,127,195 tons in 1938 under the Polish customs union.

It should be added, moreover, that, on the German side, it is somewhat inelegant to adhere exclusively to the racial argument in view of the fact that this theory was recently cast on one side in the case of what is now "Bohemia and Moravia".

To sum up, the Polish viewpoint in respect of Danzig may be expressed as follows:

1. Maintenance of the separation between the Free City and the Reich;
2. Maintenance of Danzig in the Polish customs union;
3. Maintenance of Poland's rights in the port of Danzig and over the communications;
4. Observation of the rights of the Poles residing or born in the Free City.

There are some who envisage a renunciation on the part of the League of Nations of her guard-ship of Danzig. If this were done, it is quite clear that Poland would be unable to admit any other foreign control of her rights in Danzig, which constitute the essential guarantee of her access to the sea.

It is therefore possible to repeat Colonel Beck's query: what is really the question?

Not New Orientation

In the first place, it is difficult not to have the conviction that the German proposals to Poland—a matter of common knowledge—must be regarded as the expression and the sign of a new orientation of German foreign policy, inaugurated by the creation of the Czecho-Moravian protectorate. In the previous stage, the dominating idea was the tendency to incorporate in the Reich all neighbouring territories with a German-speaking majority. In the present phase, the question for the Reich is to ameliorate the conditions of the German people to the detriment of others. In the political jargon of historians, this type of tendency is known by the name of "aspiration to hegemony". Whether applied to Europe or the world, the tendency is the same in a varying degree. The accomplishment of the second stage is naturally conditioned by the success of the first. On the other hand, the success of the first depends upon that of the first steps taken in that direction.

This is why, as has been seen, there can no longer be any doubt as to the fact that Poland's refusal to be deprived of access to the Baltic was in conformity not only with the national interest of Poland but also, I venture to say, with those of Europe as a whole. (World copyright 1939 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction, even in part, strictly forbidden.)

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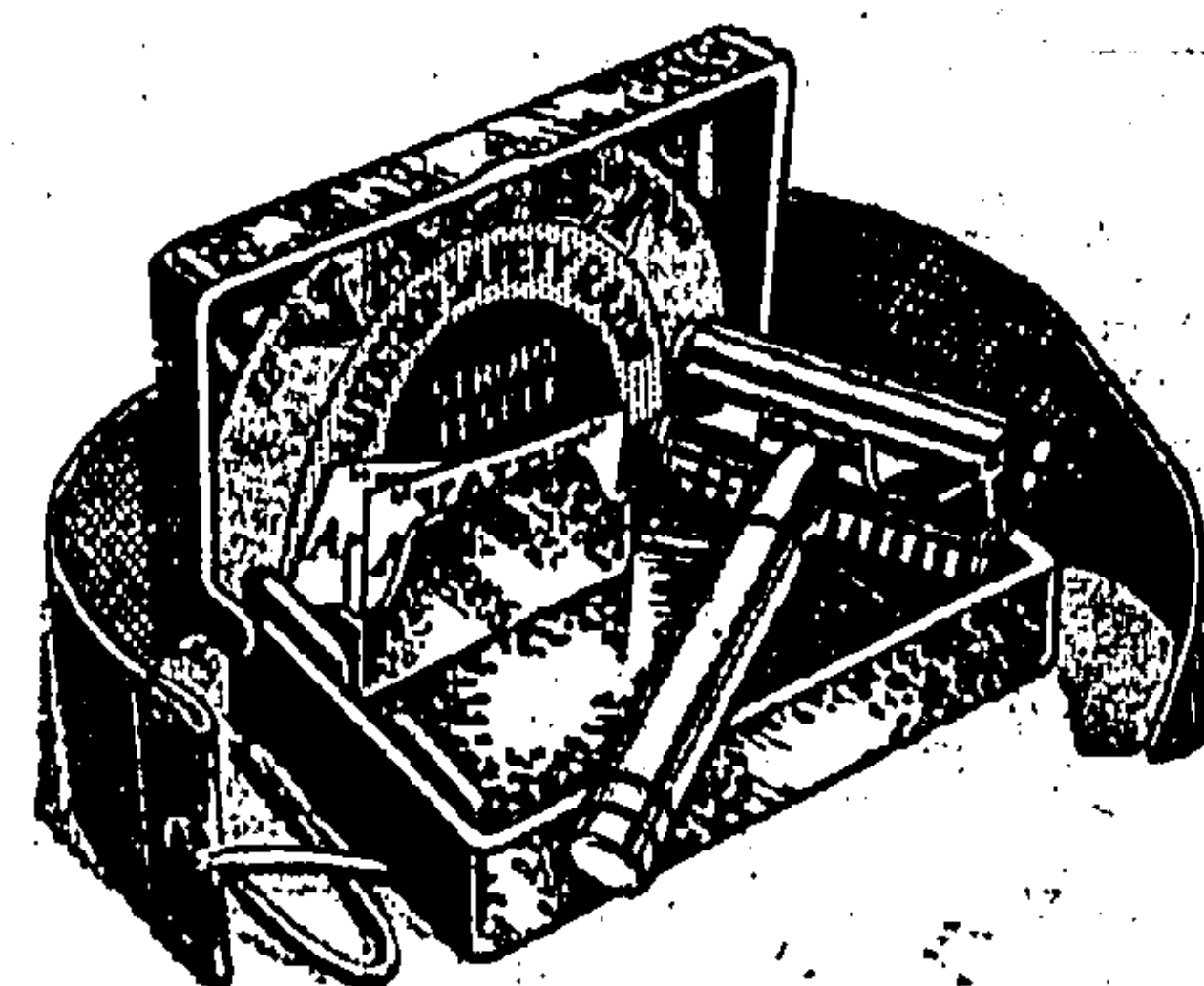
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An Experienced Commentator On European Affairs Says
That If The Anglo-Soviet Pact Is Not Concluded, The Nazis
Will Risk All On A Lightning Attack On Their Neighbours.
Agreement Between London And Moscow Is

The Last Chance Of Peace

THE significance of a pact between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union is raised anew and in particularly urgent form in the speech pronounced by M. Molotov. This question can only be answered dispassionately and without reference to the circumstances prevailing in the bolshevik economic system. The reply to the question is: that a European war can only be avoided if this alliance is promptly concluded and in such a way that there can be no doubt as to its scope; otherwise the national socialists will engage in war at the earliest possible moment.

But a few days ago, it was clear from the more important press messages that the Anglo-Soviet agreement was on the point of being signed. The fact that the negotiations were prolonged seemed merely due to the Russian demands of a guarantee that the Soviets would not be obliged to bear the whole brunt of an armed campaign provisionally or definitely confined to the East. After lengthy hesitations, London appeared finally ready to make the necessary concessions, in so far as the potential danger of the situation for England had been recognised. Meanwhile, however, it was alleged that an assurance had been received from General Franco that Spain, in the event of a European war, would remain neutral provided no agreement were concluded between England and the Soviets.

Avoiding War

Such considerations constitute a diversion from the main problem of the moment. The chief point at present is to avoid war. It is clear to all that no war will be begun by England and France, but that the sole danger of a European war lies in the existence of a national socialist regime in Berlin. If Adolf Hitler once more protests that he is opposed to war, this is doubtless true in so far as the national socialists prefer to continue their system of conquest without bloodshed.

But the German Chancellor has also stated that he cannot re-

nounce the so-called vital space necessary for the German people. The extent of this vital space is unknown. The demands put to Poland prove that its limits are not yet reached. And the attempt to bring about the complete economic dependence of the Baltic and Balkan States by the conclusion of autarchical barter treaties gives rise to the belief that the proposed extent of the so-called vital space is from the Baltic to the Black Sea, apart from the African colonies.

War The Last Means

In order to acquire this vital space, the final and last means to be employed by the national socialists is certainly war. War preparations form the basis of the German national economy as a whole. Eighty per cent. of Ger-

This explains the enormous importance of an unequivocal agreement between Russia and England. For this would mean that Germany, from the outset, would have to reckon with England, France, Russia, the United States, Poland and Turkey as adversaries. It would also signify that the Italian attitude, and also campaign, would be lukewarm and that the Balkan States would confine themselves to a friendly neutrality in respect of the enemies of Germany. But if the pact were not concluded, the position would be very different. In this case, the national socialist leaders would put their whole stakes on a lightning descent on the territories of their neighbours even if guaranteed by France and England, and their attack would take place with the utmost rapidity.

Key To The Situation

It may be that the fanatics of the party would also be inclined to save the domestic political issue by resort to war, even if a pact were actually concluded between Russia and England. But in this case, it may be queried whether such a mad adventure would not encounter an inner resistance which would result in the overthrow of the Hitler regime.

This is the true picture of the present international situation—a picture which must be kept in mind if the world is not to be deluded by false hopes. The key to the situation lies in Moscow and in London.

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BY
GEORG BERNHARD

many's production consists in war material. The result of this method has been to create in Germany a situation which is extremely dangerous for the regime. Since 1933, Germany has been clever enough to employ a technique that prevents the whole lesson of facts from being known to the public, the fact that the monstrous orders of the State, the sole support of the German economic machine, have largely been covered by the creation of additional purchasing power. Some 60,000 million marks have thus been pumped into the system—by increased note circulation, by drafts guaranteed by the Reich and by the contracting of floating debts. For this purpose, the German bank have immobilised a considerable fraction of their investments and their whole capital and reserves, in so far as over 12,000 million marks of their assets have been invested in the above-mentioned factious securities. Recently, it has become impossible to pursue the said inflation policy unperceived. By adopting (since May 1st) the system of wares payments in the form of forward receipts for taxation—purely and simply compulsory loans—the Third Reich has admitted the impossibility of paying its floating debts in cash and also frankly confessed its intention of continuing its wartime economic organisation on a basis of open inflation. At the same time, the terrible taxes, which already exceed 50% of the national income as a whole, have reduced the reserves of the various enterprises to nought and in many cases affected the working capital. The workers receive lower wages than formerly, the purchasing power of the population is reduced, the importation of foodstuffs is constantly hampered by the increased importation of war raw material.

Only One Outlet

As I have been able to note in various conversations, the ruling circles of other countries are fully aware of the real situation in Germany. From this they draw the conclusion that it will be possible to eliminate the war-making factors from Europe in a not too distant future and without war. This conclusion is correct, but its authors overlook that the leading national socialists are as fully informed of the situation as other countries. They know, all too well, that they risk burial under the ruins of their decrepid regime in a not too remote time. But they are the contrary of fatalists. And there is only one out for their untiring activity, namely war. The more perceptive among them certainly do not underestimate the great risk. But whereas they have no chance to avoid an internal collapse by domestic reforms, they imagine that they have a slight but still possible chance through war.

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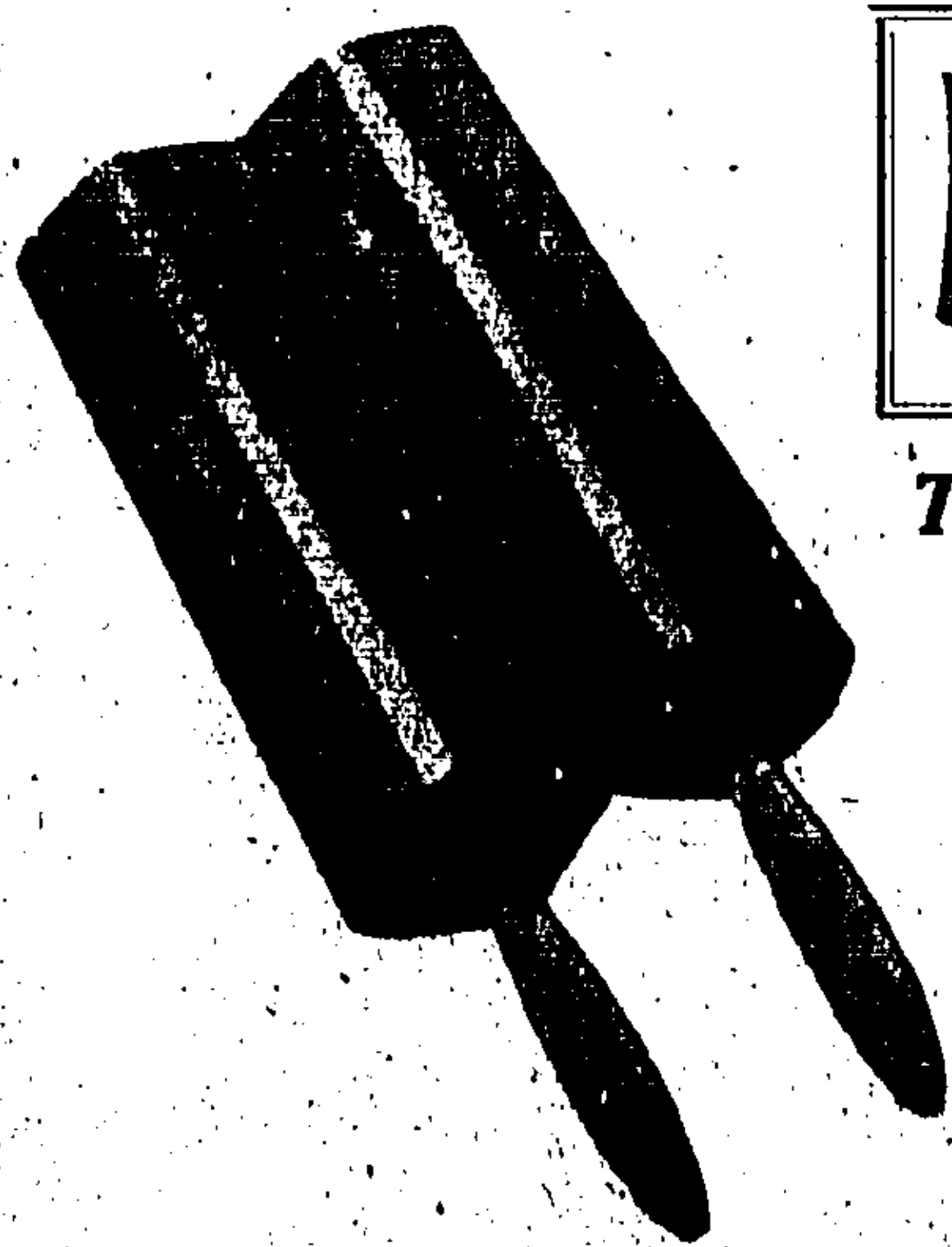
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In This, The Second Of Two Articles Written By General Miaja, Defender Of Madrid, For The "Sunday Herald," The Famous Soldier Says That

The Decisive Factor Is Still Man

If the scale on which the mechanisation of means of combat was applied in Spain permitted of any conclusion as to their efficiency, this would be definitely unfavourable. I believe that no one would dare to state that motorised columns, aviation and tanks have over constituted decisive factors. Starting from my personal experience, I should be tempted to conclude that mechanisation had proved a hindrance; but I must abstain from doing so, not only because I cannot believe that the Italians and Germans wished to push the experiment to its final issue, but also because their attempts were always so lamentable that it is but logical to suppose that their sole object was to strike the imagination by means of which they were fully aware of the inefficiency.

Their Only Achievement

For reasons of propaganda, the Italian technicians have given a circumstantiated account of the scientific and modern operation which according to them, they undertook to capture Santander, under the direction of seven of their cleverest generals. This is all very well. But no serious military critic can accept these elucubrations to the letter.

The only achievement of the famous Italian motorised columns was Franco's disaster at Guadalajara, due, first and above all, to the mechanisation of which the invaders were so proud.

The Italian motorised columns were advancing towards Guadalajara. This was the first phase of an operation which was to be terminated in Madrid. Having succeeded in taking the whole defensive system of the central army from the rear, they were in a position to derive the maximum advantage from a march to which there was no resistance. I sent to Brihuega the 10th International Brigade and also the El Campesino and Lister brigades.

Italians Gave Way

On the way, one of our motorcyclist encountered a reconnoitring enemy motorcyclist. That was the first contact between the two armies. The enemy advanced on the road in all confidence, with his motorcycles and lorries, when he found the way cut off by our vanguard. The disarray produced in his ranks at the first shock, a resistance which he had underestimated, gave us the time to spread out and to occupy such important positions as the Castillo and to organize our counter-attack. The Italian vanguard could not sustain the republican reaction and gave way easily; and as the bulk of the enemy forces was constituted by motorised columns which had not been able to spread out and were wedged close together on the road, it was precisely this famous mechanisation that enabled the republican forces to make such a lightning attack upon the bulk of the adverse army. The latter, incapable of manoeuvring in the open, were exposed to a very effectual bombing on the part of the republican air forces, which, from hour to hour, sowed terror in this mass, dispersed it in panic and carried matters to such a pitch that all the material that had not even served fall into the hands of the republican infantry, which pursued the adversary to exhaustion. If the republican army had then disposed of sufficient reserves and means of transport, the defeat of Guadalajara might have been converted into a decisive catastrophe.

Lack Of Spirit

To attain Madrid, the adversary, stone would have been left on the disposed of motorised units, which the republicans had not possessed to continue the pursuit on the Segurana road. On the other hand, they lacked the fighting spirit that had enabled the re-

publicans to defeat them. That is to say that motorisation, which is merely a factor in success, cannot become its reason. The reason for success lies elsewhere, and the Italians had forgotten this. If they had not imagined that it was enough to make a show of force to be victorious, the destruction of their vanguard would not have left the bulk of the army in a position where it was incapable of defending itself. If the Italian chief had had less faith in the magic virtue of motorisation, if their forces had been ranged in battle order and had been actuated by the true fighting spirit, it would have been more difficult for the republicans to defeat them in Guadalajara. By questioning the prisoners and in realising the state of their morale, one understood why the enemy command had trusted to the surprise factor and the spectacular presentation of modern war material for the success of his march on Madrid.

Another Example

After this proof of the inefficiency of war material, however modern and powerful, it is possible to recall the example of Brunete, where the republicans resisted for 26 days of constant fighting against an adversary employing the most modern offensive weapons and crack regiments which he had withdrawn from the north sector, thus paralyzing the offensive undertaken by him on this front. For 26 days and 26 nights, the enemy air forces bombarded Brunete without interruption. At certain moments, the agglomeration, under the rain of fire and artillery, disappeared completely in the smoke of explosions and burning. I telephoned unceasingly, fearing at each instant that the heroic defenders had succumbed, but all the force of destruction of the nationalist army could not annihilate the resistance of this little band of men. I foresaw that the defence of Brunete would be difficult and costly, but I did not wish to order a retreat for, at that moment, to abandon Brunete, would have meant a retreat to Madrid.

The Main Factor

It has been amply proved that modern material can neither eliminate nor ever reduce the main factor in all wars—man, whose fighting capacity can never be replaced by any type of weapon. The destructive power of an army can be greatly multiplied, but when all means of neutralising an adversary have been utilised to the full, there will still remain in the last trenches, under the ruins of the fortifications, a little band, determined to resist to the end, which will finally have to be conquered by hand grenades and bayonets.

The mobility gained by motorisation and the multiplication of destructive power are factors which act directly upon the rear and on the resources necessary to an army for a long resistance, but they cannot have a decisive effect upon the fighting forces themselves.

Monstrous Conception

On November 17th, 1936, Franco launched his air squadrons over Madrid. Incendiary bombs were rained over the town and 250 fires broke out in a few hours. It is clear that if the Italian and German airmen had pursued to the end the experiment of that day, not a stone would have been left on the other at Madrid; but this monstrous conception of a total war which would have resulted in a million of dead, would not have abolished the necessity for a military action, which consisted in

affronting with tanks, rifles and hand bombs, the crossed fire of the machine guns barring the way to the University City. Battering with artillery may even modify the very structure of the soil, but in the underground shelters, in the shellcraters, anywhere if the defender is determined to resist, another equally brave and decided man must be sent to dislodge him. This vital factor of battle, which has not changed since the stone age, is not cancelled by the possibility of destroying a city of one million inhabitants in 48 hours.

Superfluous Destruction

The enemy we republicans fought during two years and a half was the victim of superstition based on the modernisation of military technique. In a civil war in Spain, such rough attempts at total war as General Franco accepted to make without having the means to carry them out properly, and merely to give the German technicians an opportunity of testing their inventions for the future, only served to arouse a feeling of horror and revolt in the world against the systematic destruction of a country.

Militarily, it can now be definitely proved that the destruction due to the Italian and German artillery and aviation has been, without exception, absolutely superfluous. It was useless to subject

the Spanish cities to such torture, and the material ruin of Spain, due to the means furnished Franco by his allies could have been avoided, without delaying by one day the end of the fight that has been sustained, the issue of which was decided by other factors.

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STOMACH SUFFERER AVOIDS OPERATION

Only those who have experienced the agony of an ulcer in the stomach or duodenum can fully appreciate what it means to gain complete relief. So often does this dreaded disorder lead to an operation that when Mr. J. D. gained his freedom, without going on the operating table, his joy can readily be understood. It was quite a simple remedy that freed him, so his letter tells.

He writes: "I was in terrible pain with a duodenal ulcer, and was X-rayed and ordered an operation. Then I was advised to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and had instant relief. That is two years ago, and I never feel any effects of the ulcer. I feel sure the powder saved a serious operation. I can eat anything now."

The remedy that brought such complete relief to a sufferer in Mr. J. D.'s painful condition will as gently and surely get rid of your stomach trouble. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder effectively stops the harmful work of excess acid in the stomach, soothes inflammation, gently cleanses the whole digestive system and restores its natural action. Get a bottle of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder to-day which is only genuine with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton.

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TEE FOR ONE

"Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may I ask you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope?"

"No, no. This is something really important. I did the fourteenth in one yesterday. A blow in a million! The swipe to end all swipes!"

"But I don't understand. You took as fit as the proverbial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Ballet of Meteking."

"Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hangover?"

"Hangovers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Glimlets, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the jamboree. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's prevents the morning after?"

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your pocket. Some day even you may do a hole in one!"

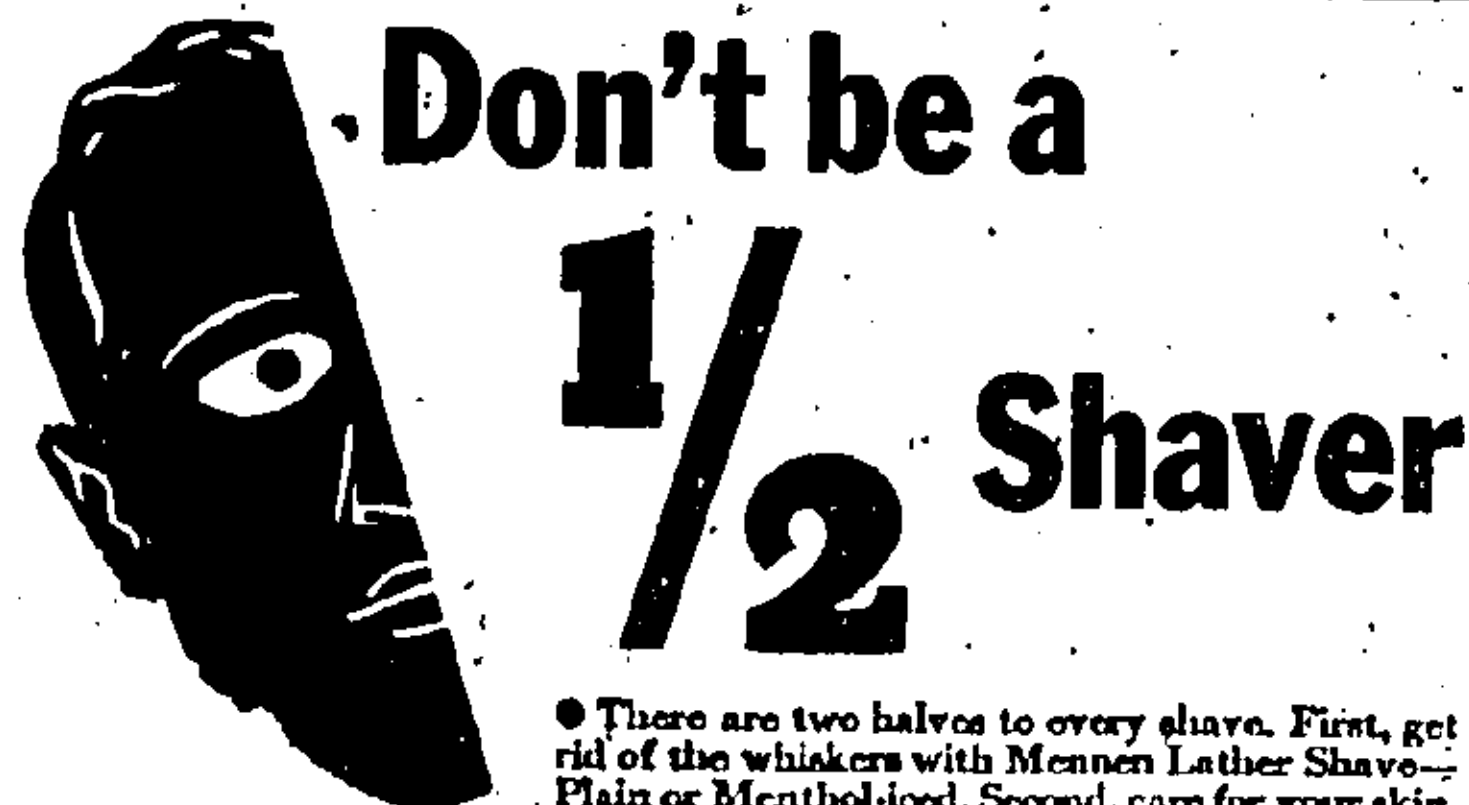
(By Lawson Little)

4APES

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blindfold"

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

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1/2 Shaver

There are two halves to every shave. First, get rid of the whiskers with Mennen Lather Shave—Plain or Mentholated. Second, care for your skin. Don't use a half shaver. Do a complete job—this way:
1. TO FEEL FINE, use Mennen Skin Bracer (a liquid), or Mennen Skin Balm (if you prefer a cream)—refreshing, cooling, tingling skin lotion—smooths a rough skin—to soothe irritation.
2. TO LOOK FINE, finish off with Mennen Talcum for men. It doesn't show—kills face shine—makes face look younger.



Here's Luck!
**EWO
BEER**

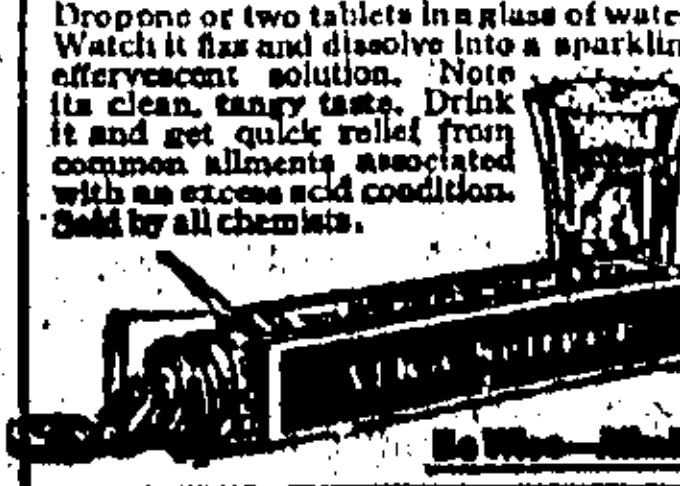
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Hence you feel better almost immediately. You look better and regain your enthusiasm for work, for play. There is nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer, so



Wooden Spoon Decided? Fifth H.K.B.C. Defeat In Row

TABLE TO DATE—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Brewery	4	0	1.000
Chinese Baseballers	3	1	.750
U.S.S. Mindanao	2	1	.666
South China A.A.	1	2	.333
Club de Recreio	2	4	.333
H.K. Baseball Club	0	5	.000

HUSBAND AND ZULAUF SHINE FOR Y.M.C.A.

Despite the heavy rainfall in the course of the day, the "D" Division League tennis match between Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and their neighbours Y.M.C.A. was played on the latter's courts at King's Park yesterday and resulted in a win for K.I.T.C. by 6½ sets to 3½.

The losers led 2-1 at the end of the first round but were down 2½-3½ after the second round.

This match was originally down for decision on May 15 but was postponed on that occasion owing to the fact that the Y.M.C.A. courts were not in a condition to be played on.

Y.M.C.A.'s display yesterday can be considered quite promising as they were opposed to quite a useful team.

Particularly impressive yesterday were Husband and Zulauf. This pair had a great struggle in the first round against Azan and Hassan but thereafter won both their remaining sets with the utmost ease.

Zulauf plays a good all round game, while Husband has a fine service and hits hard on the forehand.

Most promising K.I.T.C. player appeared to be A. Khan, who hit very hard both off the ground and overhead.

W. Lomax and W. E. Long (Y.M.C.A.)

lost to G. M. Khan and S. R. Stelch

lost to H. R. Azan and M. H. Hassan

beat A. Khan and Mit Singh

E. Husband and E. Zulauf (Y.M.C.A.)

beat Khan and Salluh

tied with Azan and Hassan

beat Khan and Mit Singh

A. J. Partridge and J. C. Amstice (Y.M.C.A.)

lost to Khan and Salluh

lost to Azan and Hassan

lost to Khan and Mit Singh

"D" DIVISION (I).

Hets Sets

K.T.G.C.A. 3-2-1-18½-2½-6

K.C.C. 3-2-1-18½-8½-4

I.R.C. 3-2-1-11-16-4

K.I.T.C. 2-1-1-5½-12½-2

K.D.E.C. 2-2-1-2½-13½-0

Y.M.C.A. 3-2-1-3-19-0

Although there should be some close matches in "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League to-morrow, chief interest in the week's programme will lie in the Mixed Doubles match on Friday, between Chinese Recreation Club and United Services Recreation Club.

These two teams are in a class by themselves at this season of the League, and there is little doubt that the winners of this match will be the ultimate champions.

Had the fixture been played a few weeks ago, the chances would have been overwhelming in favour of U.S.R.C. winning, but as matters now stand, it is more than likely that C.R.C. will win and by so doing retain the title they held in 1936 and 1938.

The full in U.S.R.C. stock can be attributed to the departure for the North of Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford, a combination undefeated in two League matches.

"D" Division official fixtures do not extend beyond last Thursday and it is understood that matches postponed owing to rain will be arranged mutually by club representatives.

The following is the week's programme:

TO-MORROW

"A" Division

S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C.

K.C.C. v. C. de R.

I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

TUESDAY

"B" Division

K.C.C. (B) v. K.C.C. (A)

C.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

C. de R. v. C.C.C.

S.C.A.A. v. K.I.T.C.

WEDNESDAY

"C" Division

K.T.G.C.A. v. C.C.C.

C. de R. v. C.R.A.

R.P.S.C. v. I.R.C.

S.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.

THURSDAY

"D" Division

Postponed matches to be mutually arranged.

FRIDAY

Mixed Doubles Division

C.R.C. v. U.S.R.C.

C. de R. v. H.K.C.C.

I.R.C. v. K.C.C. (B)

Carvalho Excels In Recreio Line-Up

HONG Kong Baseball Club made practically certain of the wooden spoon when they were beaten by Club de Recreio by 10 runs to 2 in their League encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Recreio did not have their best team out as H. A. Barros was an absentee, but his place at first base was very ably filled by E. Carvalho, who gave a very impressive display.

Heather returned to the Club team after a long absence and was seen for the greater part of the game at first base, while Bill Smith was on the bench, his place being taken by J. Delgado.

In spite of their defeat the Club gave a better display than the previous week. Their fielding showed a marked improvement, only four errors being registered against them, but they were still weak in batting, only Heather and Izatt registering hits.

Lawrence again did most of the pitching, while Molthen was seen at centre-field and Walker returned to his usual position as catcher.

The Portuguese team played well. T. Alves shone at short-stop and was seen in his handling of the ball.

Left field, also shone and registered two hits which earned runs. Mendonca, behind the bat, showed glimpses of his old form and was more accurate in his throwing to second base, though he did not have much occasion to do so during the afternoon.

The following are the detailed scores:

CLUB DE RECREIO

R. H. E.

Alves 2 2 1

Marques 2 2 0

J. Alvarez 2 2 0

Pereira 1 1 1

Mendonca 0 0 0

Carvalho 1 2 0

E. Alvarez 1 1 0

Remedios 1 0 0

Beltrao 0 0 0

Prata 1 0 0

Figueiredo 0 0 0

H.K.B.C.

Delgado 0 0 1

Bautista 0 0 0

Walker 0 0 0

Higgin 0 0 0

Heather 0 2 0

Molthen 0 0 0

Lawrence 0 0 0

Clague 0 0 1

Barros 1 1 1

Izatt 1 1 1

Struck Out:—Heather 4, Lawrence 2, Pereira 4.

Base on Balls:—Heather 8, Lawrence 3, Pereira 4.

Three Base Hits:—Izatt.

Two Base Hits:—Heather.

Score by innings:—

Recreio

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

2 2 1 0 0 3 2=10 runs

0 0 1 0 1 3 3=8 hits

H.K.B.C.

0 0 0 2 0 0=2 runs

0 0 0 1 1 0=3 hits

TODAY'S BIG GAME

The stand at Caroline Hill should be packed this morning when Chinese Baseball Club and U.B. meet in their League encounter, the result of which should have a very important bearing on the championship.

U.B. have not yet suffered a defeat, while the Chinese have only been beaten once, by U.S.S. Mindanao early in the season.

Both sides are very evenly matched. Chinese have a stronger battery and more ball sense than U.B., who have the stronger batting side and hope to hit their way to victory.

The fielding strengths are about equal.

Main hope of U.B. will be M. el Arculli. He had been pitching good ball so far this season, and if he is on form U.B. should get through.

Errors, if any, and good captaincy will play very important roles in this game.

The following are the teams:—

U.B.—M. el Arculli (p), H. Wing-loe (c), T. Leonard (1st b), G. Souza (2nd b), D. Leonard (3rd b), Lingenbrink (3rd b), S. Leonard (4th b), Abbas (c.f.) and Bur (1st l.).

C.R.C.—E. Wong (p), Ching (c), Wu (1st b), Woo (2nd b), Choy (3rd b), Ching (3rd b), Choy (c.f.), Chinn (c.f.), Chung (1st l.).

WATER-POLO LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW

The newly formed Water-Polo League starts to-morrow with two games, both at North Point.

European Y.M.C.A., not yet thoroughly organised, are not expected to beat Chinese Bathing Club, but a good game should be witnessed when South China meet Chung Shing.

The former won the League organised by Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation last year, while Chung Shing Society, who did not enter that competition, gave a promising display against Victoria Recreation Club recently.

The latter are expected to win.

The following are some of the teams:—

Chung Shing: Hong Shu-fai; Cheung Shee-chee and Poon Ping-man; Kong Cheuk-chow; Chan Shek-pui; So Tin-mo and Ng Kit-man.

South China: Choo Siew-hong; Shek Kain-pui and H. Wing Lee; Lionel Lower; Stanley Lee, H. Sa and A. N. Other.

Other.

LOGAN RETURNS TO SHANGHAI

Archie Logan, Shanghai Interport swimming star, who has been on a holiday visit to the Colony, left yesterday by m.v. Chenoneaux.

Logan, who is a member of the Council of the Shanghai Swimming Association, although he describes himself as being in the veteran stage, is a probable member of the Shanghai Interport team for free-style team events.

A 'GREAT' LITTLE GRAND!

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—BIG SUMMER—
SALE

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The most prominent
Golfer of to-day.



Follow the Masters
and Play Spalding!
BOTH USE SPALDING EQUIPMENT

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SPALDING

"Henry Cotton"
GOLF CLUBS

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING SPORTS DEALERS



DON BUDGE
The World Champion Tennis Player.

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TENNIS RACKETS

GREAT DAY FOR K.C.C. BOWLE

Craigengower Beaten And Juniors Retain 3rd Div. Leadership

Craigengower Juniors Lose Proud Record.

3 Sevens Recorded And Seven Sixes

HIGH scoring featured the Lawn Bowls League programme which, despite threatening showers yesterday morning, was completed. Kowloon Dock, beaten at home by I.R.C. last week, lowered the Police colours with an unexpected but nevertheless well-merited win by 23 shots.

Craigengower, beaten earlier in the season by Reereio "A," lost to K.C.C. yesterday, Kern flogging Bradbury's best efforts to snatch a last-minute win. Pincher's rink was the only K.C.C. rink to win.

Craigengower were also given a jolt in the Second Division, K.B.G.C. winning by 21 shots to rob them of their proud 100 per cent. record.

No upsets featured the Third Division, and K.B.G.C. displaced H.K.F.C. as second to K.C.C., who established a 1939 Third Division record aggregate of 85 shots and forced K.F.C. into the lowest aggregate score—34.

Kern Frustrates Bradbury

Holland, back again as skip for K.B.G.C., ended up with 4 1 5 to beat Deakin 27-18. Two singles at the last two ends enabled Strange to beat Hall 16-15.

Down 14-9 to J. J. Basto, at the 16th end, Carlos Silva scored 2 1 1 to win 18-11. Scoring 17 shots from the 4th to the 10th ends, Alves beat Remedios 17-10.

Omar, who scored a seven at the 9th end to level at 10-all against Goodwin, led 22-18 at the 19th and then saw his opponent chalk up a 2 and 1. Scoring 15 at the first six ends without reply from Basto, Pincher scored a 4 and 3 at the 19th and 20th to win 26-15 and so give K.C.C. victory.

Rinks skipped by Bradbury and Kern were the last to finish. Position when these two rinks started on the 20th, head was that Bradbury, by securing 8 shots from the last two heads, could win the match for C.C.C.

When the skips went to bowl, C.C.C. were lying 3 shots. With his first wood Kern carried the Jack to lie two. Bradbury was heavy and finished up in the ditch. Kern's last

Bebbington's three at the last end resulted in Spary being beaten 22-21. The highest tallies in Jack's fine win of 35-10 over Smallley were three four, Smallley scored at only five ends. A single and 2 at the last two ends gave Carr a hard fought win over Morgan.

Maughan took a drubbing from Hamilton, who included two fives in his 33 shots.

SEVEN SIXES RECORDED

Sixes were recorded by:
First Division
J. Hollidge at 2nd end to lead Macfarlane 6-5 and eventually lose 38-18.

Second Division

W. McFarley at the 15th end against Wallace, who won 23-14.
D. Munro at the 11th end to lead Riddell 17-9, which lead was increased on the following five ends by 5 1 1 3 2 for a 30-17 win.

J. C. Chalmers, who, failing to score at the first two ends, chalked up 6 7 0 2 1 0 0 6 to beat Johnson 32-14.

C. S. Roselet at the 13th end to secure a lead of 16-11, but Logan forced a tie at 19-all.

Third Division
A. Jillot at the first end. He beat E. de Sousa 18-15.

Among The Skips

T. Fergusson, M. A. R. Souza, W. K. Way and S. Eccleshall, first four in the Second Division Skips' table all lost their 100 per cent. records, and as a result J. C. Chalmers is again leading the division by two points after having played an extra game. J. G. Meyer is one point behind for the same number of games.

B. E. Maughan lost his 100 per cent. record in the Third Division, but T. W. Carr and O. P. Remedios are still unbeaten.

Detailed scores are as follow:

First Division

FIRST K.D.R.C. WIN

At the Valley, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 23 shots.

P.R.C.	K.D.R.C.
F. Forrest	J. V. Ramsey
G. C. Moss	W. Mackie
G. Perkins	A. Calman
J. Orem	R. Morrison
(Skip)	(Skip)

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Civil Service	52	Kowloon B.G.C.	80
Reereio "B"	37	Reereio "A"	74
Police R.C.	48	Kowloon Dock	71
Kowloon C.C.	62	Craigengower	53
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon B.G.C.	65	Craigengower	44
Civil Service	59	Kowloon F.C.	68
H.K. Football Club	63	Kowloon Fong	65
Taikoo Dock	91	Police R.C.	45
THIRD DIVISION			
Prison Officers	59	Reereio	64
Kowloon F.C.	34	Kowloon C.C.	85
H.K. Yacht Club	44	Kowloon B.G.C.	81
H.K. Electric	65	H.K. Football Club	64

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	5	5	0	0	325	224	101	0	10
INDIAN R.C.	5	4	1	0	327	262	65	0	8
KOWLOON C.C.	5	4	1	0	309	253	56	0	8
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	5	3	2	0	323	268	55	0	6
KOWLOON B.G.C.	4	2	2	0	248	212	36	0	4
POLICE R.C.	4	2	2	0	240	352	0	12	4
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	6	1	3	1	244	323	0	79	3
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	6	1	4	1	318	382	0	64	3
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	5	0	5	0	240	398	0	163	0
TOTALS	46	22	22	2	2674	2674	313	31	46

SECOND DIVISION									
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	5	4	1	0	323	250	73	0	8
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	6	4	2	0	417	296	121	0	8
KOWLOON B.G.C.	6	4	2	0	347	339	8	0	8
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	7	4	2	0	349	373	0	24	8
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	7	3	4	0	402	434	0	32	6
KOWLOON TONG G.C.A.	7	2	5	0	303	455	0	62	4
POLICE R.C.	6	1	5	0	330	419	0	80	2
TOTALS	48	24	24	0	2855	2855	207	207	48

THIRD DIVISION									
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
KOWLOON C.C.	6	5	1	0	411	300	111	0	10
KOWLOON B.G.C.	6	4	2	0	384	308	76	0	8
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	6	4	2	0	372	335	37	0	8
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	6	4	2	0	370	347	23	0	8
H.K. YACHT CLUB	6	3	3	0	343	385	0	42	6
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	6	3	3	0	276	296	0	20	4
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	5	2	3	0	269	296	0	27	4
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	6	1	5	0	312	368	0	102	2
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	6	1	5	0	306	403	0	66	2
TOTALS	52	26	26	0	3043	3043	247	247	52

Second Division									
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
TAIKOO BACK TO FORM	At North Point, Taikoo Dock Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 46 shots.								
P.R.C.	F. Hillon	D. Fitches							
W. Wall	N. B. Fraser								
R. Wallace	W. McHardy								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
W. Melrose	W. Gowans								
W. C. Bovard	F. Connolly								
T. F. Stalton	J. W. McDonald								
J. C. Chalmers	A. J. Johnston								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
R. Main	W. Glendinning								
H. O. Gilles	J. Hunter								
W. Seath	J. R. McWalter								
D. Munro	J. S. Riddell								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
TOTALS	31	17	14	0	45				

CIVIL SERVANTS WIN									
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 3 shots.									
C.S.C.C.	F. S. Austin	B. Evans							
A. B. Allan	W. Simpson								
A. Steven	V. Atienza								
S. Eccleshall	V. Chittenden								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
H. F. Harper	R. Hughes								
L. R. Whant	B. Thomson								
C. Strange	J. Gibson								
W. R. Hillyer	W. Field								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
E. Kirman	P. Groves								
P. D. Crawley	P. McCarthy								
W. J. Haynes	A. L. Eastman								
W. Hagley	T. Fergusson								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
TOTALS	50	56							

UNBEATEN RECORD LOST									
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 21 shots.									
K.B.G.C.	A. Bower	L. Gaddi							
V. C. Dixon	W. McNeil								
D. W. Waterton	E. Zimmern								
J. Logan	C. Rossetti								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
H. E. Drew	J. Xavier								
E. V. Searle	D. Rozario								
F. Cheesman	H. W. Randall								
G. E. F. Thompson	M. A. R. Souza								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
T. Armstrong	A. J. Coelho								
K. C. Hamilton	N. P. Karanjia								
H. White	T. Locke								
J. G. Meyer	W. K. Way								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
TOTALS	25	14							

RECREIO EXTENDED									
At Stanley, Club de Reereio beat Prison Officers' Club by 5 shots.									
P.O.C.	E. Franks	C. F. Vas							
V. H. Freeman	J. A. Remedios								
S. Hodge	P. A. Yanovich								
T. Gooding	C. M. S. Alves								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
J. W. Grant	M. F. Alarcón								
J. W. Hudson	A. M. Rodrigues								
G. Foster	J. R. Soares								
T. Pilo	O. P. Remedios								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
W. Webber	A. P. Noronha								
J. W. Fitzgerald	F. Xavier								
I. McCutcheon	A. Lopes								
A. Jillot	E. Souza								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
TOTALS	18	15							

FOOTBALLERS LOSE AGAIN									
At North Point, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 1 shot.									
H.K.E.R.C.	R. Sykes	F. Anslow							
W. E. Baker	S. H. Strange								
G. T. Padgett	J. Ralston								
L. de Rome	H. H. Pegg								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
R. C. Butler	E. Casey								
A. G. Gardner	C. Barnes								
H. S. McKay	T. R. Rowell								
J. K. Sloan	J. Russell								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
J. R. Way	C. G. Solis								
W. Macfarlane	S. Cressey								
G. G. S. Thomson	G. S. Graver								
S. Deacon	V. Walker								
(Skip)	(Skip)								
TOTALS	20	24							

K.C.C. TAKE NO CHANCES									
At K.F.C., Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 51 shots.									
K.F.C.	L. Jones	G. W. Bowden							
V. White	J. Hempsey								
V. Petherick	A. Wright								
(Skip)	W. W. Hirst								
C. Woodcock	F. A. Fabel								
H. Mills	W. H. Hobbs								
W. Excell	R. S. Meadows								
(Skip)	J. Jack								
D. Izatt	W. Naef								
J. R. Morgan	A. M. Ramsey								
(Skip)	T. W. Carr								
TOTALS	16	18							

POINTS FOR K.B.G.C.			
At North Point, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Royal Hong Kong F.H.K.Y.C. by 37 shots.			
EASY FOR CHAMPIONS At King's Park, Recrelo "A" beat Recrelo "B" by 37 shots. C. Strange W. R. Hillier (Skip) 21 E. Kirman P. D. Crawley W. J. Haynes W. Bagley J. Gibson W. Field (Skip) P. Groves P. McCarthy A. L. Eastman T. Ferguson			

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MURDER at CHRISTMAS: POIROT SERIAL

'It's not madness I'm afraid of—it's Sanity!'

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middlesex, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened.

No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simeon Lee, a short time before his death, had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe.

Johnson questioned members of the family hours-party—Simeon's sons, George, Alfred, Harry, David; his half-Spanish granddaughter, Pilar; his daughters-in-law, Stephen Farr, son of his former partner, Tresillian, the butler, and Horbury, the valet, told their stories.

As Hilda and Lydia—last to leave a family conference—came from the room they found Magdalene with a small parcel belonging to M. Poirot.

Magdalene said, still with that

affectation of childlike, but unable to keep the desperate note out of her voice:

"I must just peep!"

She unrolled the piece of paper and gave a sharp exclamation. She stared at the thing in her hand.

Lydia stopped and Hilda too.

Magdalene said in a puzzled voice:

"It's a false moustache. But—

but—why?"

Hilda said doubtfully:

"Disguise? But—"

Lydia finished the sentence for her.

"But M. Poirot has a very fine

moustache of his own!"

Magdalene was wrapping the

parcel up again. She said:

"I don't understand. It's—it's

mad. Why does M. Poirot buy a

false moustache?"

When Pilar left the drawing-room

she walked slowly along the hall.

Stephen Farr was coming in

through the garden door. He

said:

"Well? In the family conclave

over? Has the will been read?"

Pilar said, her breath coming

fast:

"I have got nothing—nothing

at all! It was a will made many

years ago. My grandfather left

money to my mother but because

she is dead it does not go to me,

but goes back to them. If that

old man had lived, he would have

made another will. He would have

left money to me—a lot of money!

Perhaps in time all the money!"

Stephen said, smiling:

"That wouldn't have been very

fair, either, would it?"

Pilar said soberly:

"The world is very cruel to

women. They must do what they

can for themselves—while they are

young. When they are old and

ugly no one will help them."

Stephen said slowly:

"That's more true than I like to

think. But it isn't quite true.

Alfred Lee, for instance, was

genuinely fond of his father in

spite of the old man being

thoroughly trying and exacting."

Pilar's chin went up.

"Alfred," she said, "is rather a

fool."

Stephen laughed. Then he said:

"Well, don't worry, lovely Pilar.

The Lees are bound to look after

you."

Pilar said disconsolately:

"It will not be very amusing,

that."

"No, I'm afraid it won't I can't

see you living here, Pilar. Would

you like to come to South Africa?"

Pilar nodded.

Stephen said:

"There's sun there, and space.

There's hard work, too. Are you

good at work, Pilar?"

Pilar said doubtfully:

"I do not know."

He said:

"You'd rather sit on a balcony

and eat sweets all day long? And

grow enormously fat and have

three double chins?"

Pilar laughed, and Stephen said:

"That's better. I've made you

laugh."

Pilar said:

"I thought I should laugh this

Christmas! In books I have read

that an English Christmas is very

gay, that one eats burning raisins

and there is a plum pudding, all in

flames and something that is called

a Yule log."

Stephen said:

"Ah, but you must have a Christ-

mas uncomplicated by murder.

Come in here a minute. Lydia took

me in here yesterday. It's her

storeroom."

He led her into a small room

little bigger than a cupboard.

"Look, Pilar, boxes and boxes

of crackers, and preserved fruits

and oranges and dates and nuts

and here—"

"Oh!" Pilar clasped her hands.

"They are pretty, these gold and

silver balls."

"Those were to hang on a tree,

with presents for the servants.

And here are balloons of every

colour all ready to blow up!"

"Oh!" Pilar's eyes shone. "Oh!

can we blow up one? Lydia would

not mind. I do love balloons."

"Baby! which will you have?"

Pilar said: "I will have a red

one."

They selected their balloons and

blow, their cheeks distended.

They tied up their balloons care-

fully and began patting them up-

wards, sending them to and fro.

Pilar said:

"Out in the hall there would be

more room."

They were sending the balloons

to each other and laughing when

Poirot came along the hall. He

gazed them indulgently.

"So you play les jeux d'enfants?"

It is pretty that!"

Pilar said breathlessly:

"Mine is the red one. It is big-

ger than his. Much bigger. If we

took it outside it would go right up

in the sky."

"Let's send them up and wish,"

said Stephen.

Pilar ran to the garden door.

Stephen following, Poirot came

behind, still looking indulgent.

"I will wish for a great deal of

money," announced Pilar.

She stood on tiptoe, holding the

string of the balloon. It tugged

gently as a puff of wind came. Pil-

ar let go, and it floated along taken

by the breeze.

Poirot laughed:

"You mustn't tell your wish."

"No, why not?"

"Because it doesn't come true.

Now, I'm going to wish."

He released his balloon. But he

was not so lucky. It floated side-

ways, caught on a holly bush and

expired with a bang.

Pilar ran to it.

She announced tragically:

"It is gone."

Then, as she stirred the little

limp wisp of rubber with her toe,

she said:

"So that was what I picked up in

grandfather's room. He, too, had

had a balloon, only his was a pink

one."

Poirot gave a sharp exclamation.

Pilar turned inquiringly. Poirot

said:

"It is nothing. I stabbed—no,

stabbed—the toe."

He wheeled round and looked at

the house.

He said:

"So many windows! A house,

mademoiselle, has its eyes—and its

ears. It is indeed regrettable that

the English are so fond of open

windows."

Lydia came out on the terrace.

She said:

"Lunch is just ready. Pilar, my

dear, everything has been settled

quite satisfactorily. Alfred will ex-

plain the exact details to you after

lunch."

They went into the house.

Lunch was over.

As they came out of the dining-

room Alfred said to Pilar:

"Will you come into my room?

There is something I want to talk

over with you."

He led her across the hall and

into his study, shutting the door

after him. The others went on

into the drawing-room. Only Her-

cule Poirot remained in the hall

looking thoughtfully at the closed

study door.



He was aware suddenly of the old butler hovering uneasily near him.

Poirot said:

"Yes Tresillian, what is it?"

The old man seemed troubled.

"I wanted to speak to Mr. Lee.

But I don't like to disturb him

now."

"Something has occurred?"

"It's such a queer thing. It

doesn't make sense."

"Tell me," said Hercule Poirot.

Tresillian hesitated. Then he

said:

"Well, it's this, sir. You may

have noticed that each side of the

front door there was a cannon ball.

Big heavy stone things. Well, sir,

one of them's gone."

"One of those big stone cannon balls has gone," said the butler to Poirot. "It doesn't make sense. . . . I do not like it," said Poirot. "I do not like it at all."

Hercule Poirot's eyebrows rose.

He said:

"Since when?"

"They were both there this

morning, sir. I'll take my oath on

that."

"Let us see."

Together they went outside the

front door. Poirot bent and ex-

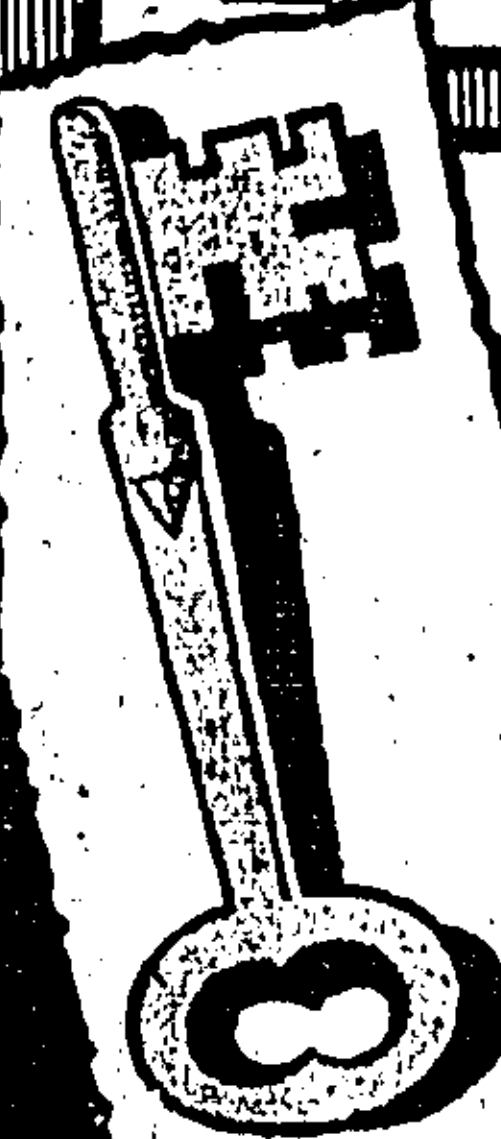
amined the remaining cannon ball.

When he straightened himself, his

eyes were fixed on the ground.

(Continued on Page 27)

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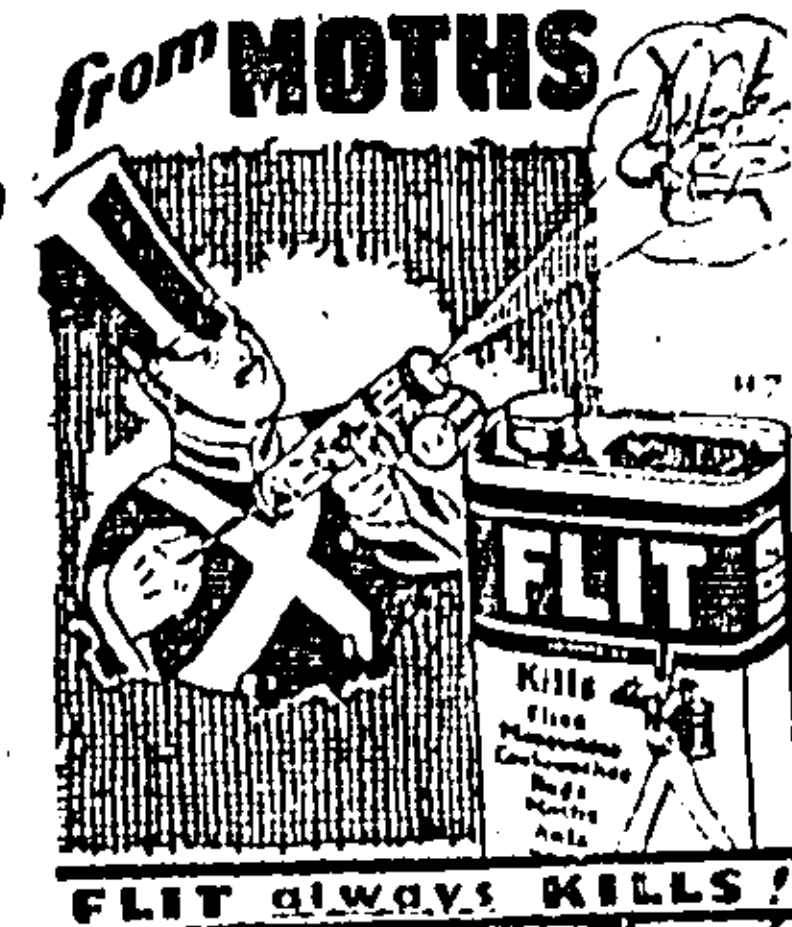
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WHEN A SHIP GOES DOWN

LOYD'S have been busy. Although it is reported that the atmosphere there has been very different from the early days of the September world crisis when shipping and other risks were quoted at exceptionally high rates, and underwriters were disinclined to insure foreign hulls for the minimum period of war risk, or to cover them for long round voyages, the same members of Lloyd's have got something new in the way of insurances on their plates.

Normally they will gladly insure anything from the prospects of a rainy day, bad debts, or a visit from the Martians. They are interested in other insurances and offered five to one odds against cancellation of the Royal visit to Canada and America.

Steamship owners, hotel proprietors, rail and aircraft transport operators, and scores of other interested parties who stood to lose heavily if the tour were abandoned, were eager to pay premiums of anything up to 21 guineas per cent.

And that, in outline, as with most other forms of insurance, is the secret of Lloyd's, the international concern started by Mr. Edward Lloyd in his famous Coffee House at the beginning of the eighteenth century. There are two entirely separate branches: the Corporation of Lloyd's and the Society of Lloyd's Register, the former effecting insurances against every conceivable risk, omitting only that of death when sought under cover of the ordinary life insurance, while the latter, dating from the year 1834, solely concerns itself with shipping interests. Two years before

the battle of Waterloo, in 1813, three of Lloyd's original members issued a memorable policy which stated:

Memorable Policy

"In consideration of the sum of three guineas per one hundred pounds, and according to that rate for every greater or lesser sum received of William Dorrington, we have hereunto subscribed our names, and do for ourselves and our respective heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of the other or others of us, assume, engaged and promise that we respectively or our several respective heirs, executors, ad-

By Warren Armstrong

ministrators or assigns, shall will pay or cause to be paid unto the said William Dorrington the sum and sums of money which we have hereunto respectively subscribed against our names, without any abatement whatsoever, in case Napoleon Bonaparte shall cease to exist, or be taken prisoner on or before June 21, 1813."

Dated in London, May 21, 1813, and signed as to £100 worth of insurance by R. Heath, £150 by Anthony Kemp, and £150 by B. Mitchell, this earliest political "contingency" policy is probably the first instance of some of the less known types of cover since effected by Lloyd's members who, in most cases, are ever ready and willing to financially shoulder the hazards belonging to other people.

Actually, the world-famous business as it is to-day had its beginning somewhere about the year 1700, when ship-brokers were in the habit of paying a morning visit to Lloyd's Coffee House, there to sip their "elevenses" and talk shop. Not far from the house

were two competitive establishments; "Sam's, next of the Custom House," catering for ship masters and mates, and the "Jamaica," where West Indian merchants gathered together to discuss trade.

Shipping News

Business at all three establishments was good, though Lloyd's was not quite in the same street as the other two until Edward Lloyd stole a march on his competitors by collecting and posting up in his coffee house every available item of shipping news that he could lay his hands on.

"Sam's" and the "Jamaica" at first laughed at his efforts, claiming that this idle idea would make little or no difference to them, their takings or clients. But the difference came when those very same customers started drifting away from their tables to congregate at Lloyd's Coffee House, where now they could make themselves acquainted with all the latest shipping intelligence.

In 1713 Edward Lloyd died, but his business continued to prosper. Brokers and underwriters had adopted the habit of "dropping in at Lloyd's," in company with captains and merchants, there to discuss business of the day. And, by 1734, the new proprietor, Thomas Jenson took the amazing, though rather obvious, step of publishing a weekly news sheet reporting every arrival and departure in foreign trade for the chief ports in Great Britain. Lloyd's List had come to stay.

Little more than 25 years were to pass before the present Society of Lloyd's Underwriters joined forces to issue a regular register of shipping insured by their members, together with all additional information of age, size, fittings and known defects of all other vessels likely in the future to be offered them for insurance purposes.

In those earlier days, long before the advent of radio communication, merchants and shipowners were pressing Lloyd's, to devise some means of international signalling for the benefit of masters and owners. Arrangements eventually were made to erect a series of signal poles adjacent to most of the great ports. They were to be seen at London River, Plymouth, Falmouth, Southampton, Cardiff, Gravesend and Bristol, with the most important of all, perhaps, at Liverpool.

Signal Stations

On the heights at Bidston poles were erected overlooking the whole of the Wirral Peninsula, and orders were given to all masters that house flags should immediately be hoisted when vessels entered the broad Mersey, when their companion flags would be run up on the Bidston Hill signal poles, thus affording ample warning to owners and merchants of the approach of ships and cargoes. With the rapidly increasing importance of Liverpool as a port more poles were erected on the Hill until, at the early part of the 19th century, more than one hundred signal poles had been placed in position. Little more than one hundred years ago, Bidston had been linked by 72 miles of chain semaphore stations to Lloyd's Anglesey look-out.

Since those days Lloyd's have established throughout the world more than 150 signal stations and nearly 1,750 official agencies, all of them at the service of shipowners for the purpose of communicating with vessels, no matter what part of the world they may be. And Lloyd's List now is a daily publication, invaluable to all who subscribe to it.

Dating from the year 1834, the Society of Lloyd's Register, the other half of this world-renowned corporation, carried on publication by underwriters in 1760 the world's first complete register of shipping, thus enabling members to freely acquaint themselves with the condition of, vessels, their value, capacities, equipment, and a guard against fraud with hulls and cargoes.

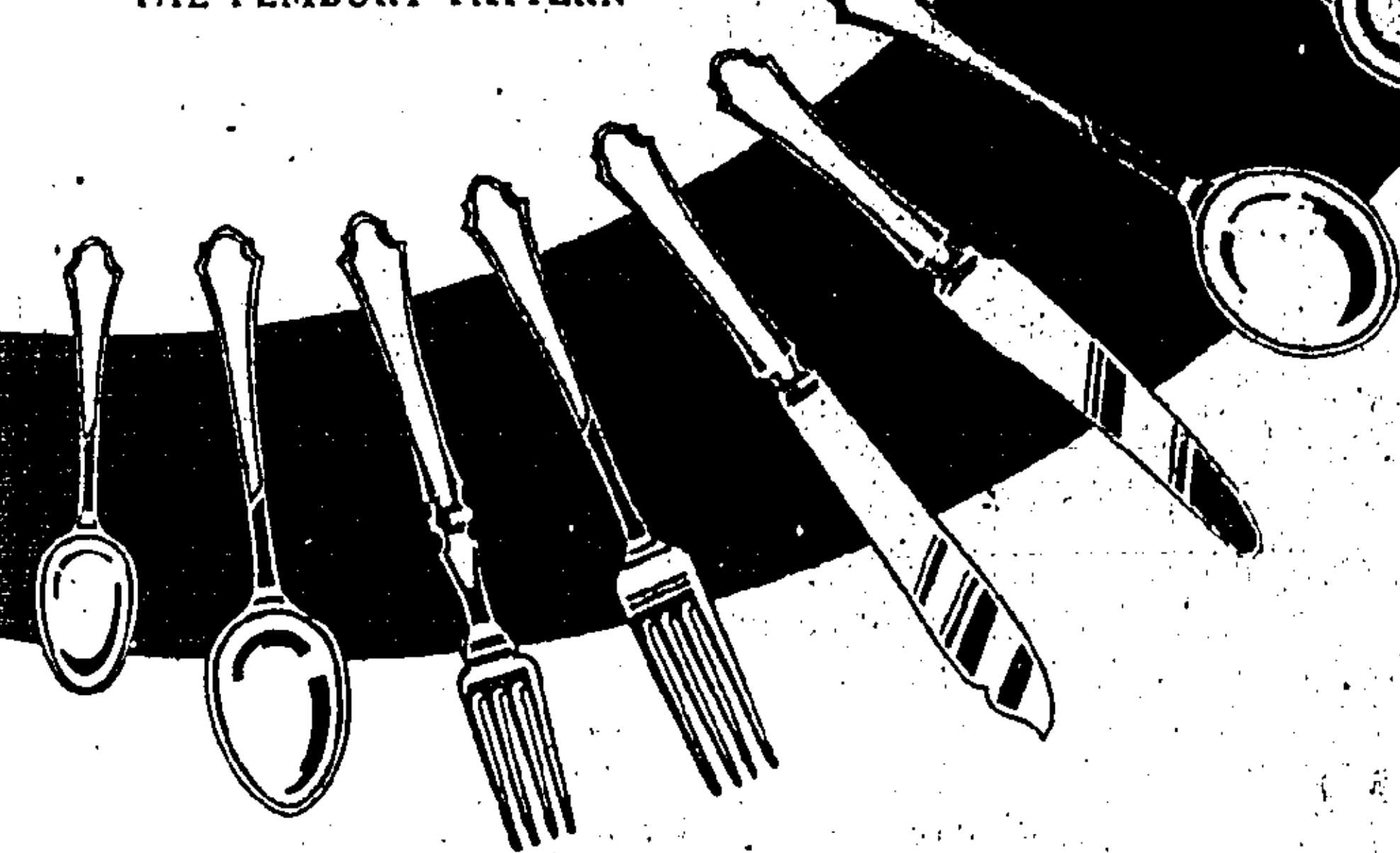
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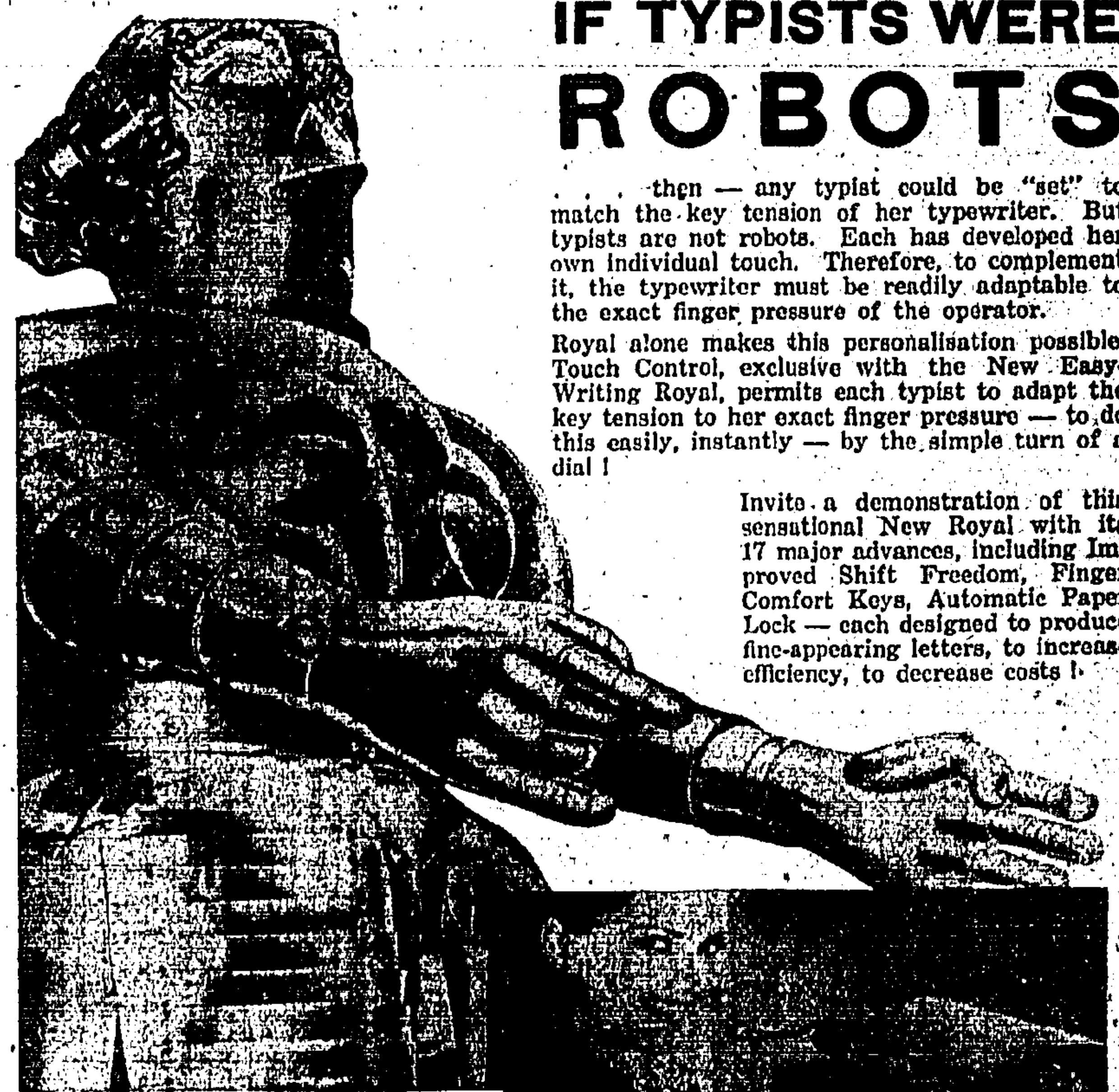
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IF TYPISTS WERE ROBOTS

then — any typist could be "set" to match the key tension of her typewriter. But typists are not robots. Each has developed her own individual touch. Therefore, to complement it, the typewriter must be readily adaptable to the exact finger pressure of the operator.

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THE OFFICE APPLIAN

LIMITED

Queen's Building.

Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 26)

face was very grave.

Tressilian quivered: "Who'd want to steal a thing like that, sir? It doesn't make sense."

Polrot said: "I do not like it. I do not like it at all."

Tressilian said slowly: "What's come to the house, sir? Ever since the master was murdered it doesn't seem like the same place. I feel the whole time as though I was going about in a dream. I mix things up, and I sometimes feel I can't trust my own eyes."

"You are wrong. Your own eyes are just what you must trust," Tressilian said, shaking his head.

"My sight's bad—I can't see like I used to do. I get things mixed up—and people. I'm getting too old for my work. . . . I'm always going back to the old days and the old faces. Miss Jenny and Master David and Master Alfred. I'm always seeing them as young people. Ever since that night when Mr. Harry came home—"

Polrot nodded. "Yes," he said "that is what I thought. You said just now, 'ever since the master was murdered'—but it began before that. It is ever since Mr. Harry came home, is it not, that things have altered and seemed unreal?"

"You're quite right, sir. It was then, Mr. Harry always brought trouble into the house."

His eyes wandered back to the empty stone base.

"Who can have taken it, sir?" he whispered. "And why? It's—it's like a madhouse."

Hercule Poirot said: "It is not madness I am afraid of. It is sanity! Somebody. Tressilian, is in great danger."

NEXT WEEK

"You are in great danger
Be on your guard!"

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG JUNE 25, 1939.

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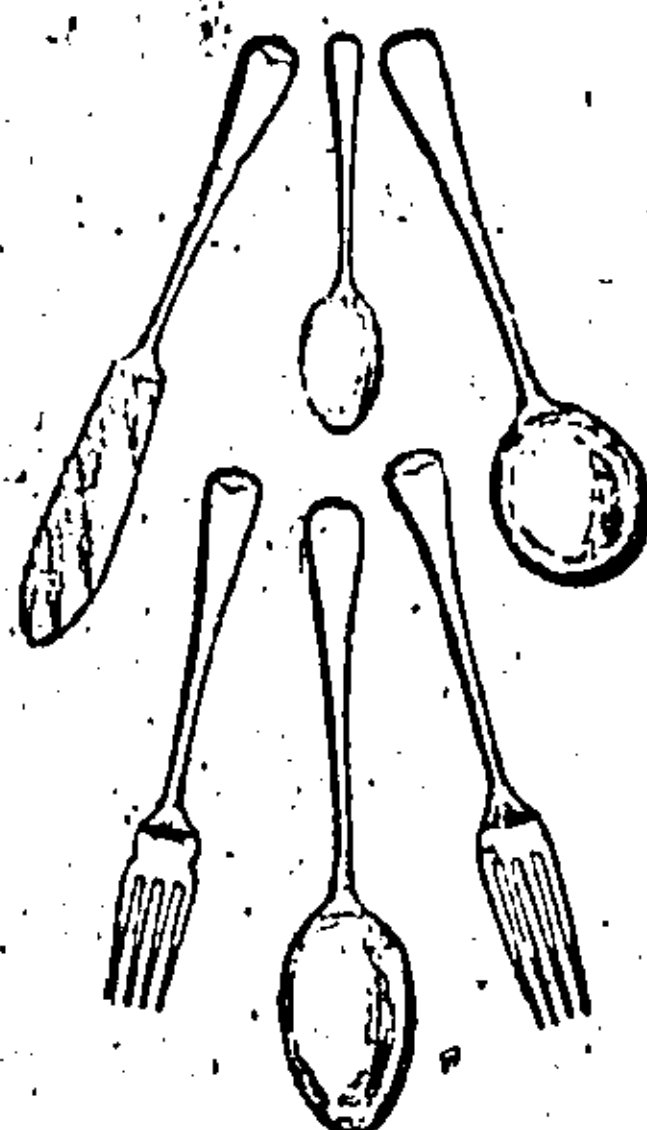
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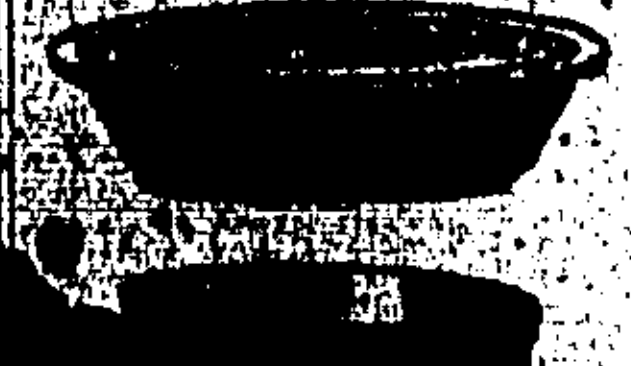
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SOUP PLATE, SHALLOW
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RAMKINS, ROUND.
FROM 35 cts. each.

HANDLED RAMKIN
(BROWN ONLY) 75 cts. each.

ETC., ETC.

1ST FLOOR
LADLAW & CO., LTD.

SIAM PLACES AERODROMES AT DISPOSAL OF R.A.F.

Bangkok Joins Anglo-French Far Eastern Bloc

Aid To Defence Of Singapore

London, Yesterday.
The political correspondent of the "Daily Ex-
press" says that the Siamese Government
has officially asked Britain and France to
guarantee the country against aggression.
According to the newspaper the request is now
under consideration in London and Paris.
Siamese observers are attending the Anglo-
French military conference at Singapore, and
are reported to have placed all Siamese air
force bases at the disposal of Britain and
France.

PREMIER AN UNWELCOME VISITOR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE PRIME MINISTER,
MR. NEVILLE CHAMBER-
LAIN, HAD A STRANGE RE-
CEPTION AT CARDIFF LAST
EVENING, WHERE HE IS
SPENDING THE WEEK-END
AS GUEST OF THE MARQUIS
OF BUTE.

On arrival at Cardiff Castle,
Mr. Chamberlain found a letter
from local Trade Unions which
declared that he was an "unwel-
come visitor" to the town.
British foreign policy, said
the letter, had amounted to
treachery in the cases of Aby-
ssinia, China, Spain and Czecho-
Slovakia.

The Government's home po-
licy was equally as disastrous,
and Cardiff Trade Unions re-
gretted the Premier's visit to
the town.

In spite of this hostile decla-
ration Mr. Chamberlain was re-
ceived on his arrival by a
crowd of several thousands. —
Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH LOAN TO CHINA REPORTED

RELIABLE REPORTS RE-
CEIVED BY THE "SUNDAY
HERALD" YESTERDAY
STATE THAT FRANCE IS
ABOUT TO GRANT CHINA A
CREDIT LOAN AMOUNTING
TO SOME £2,000,000.

It is also said that the Loan
has been obtained on the con-
dition that it be used on recon-
struction enterprises in South-
west China.

With this Loan China will be
able to speed up the construc-
tion of communications in the
south-west.

It is understood that suitable
guarantees have been supplied
by the Chinese Government.

ALBANIAN EXILES

Washington, Yesterday.
King Zog and Queen Geraldine
of Albania are planning to visit
the United States within two
months for business and pleasure.
This is according to Baroness
Susanne de Strasser, a Budapest
friend of the exiles. — Reuter.

Britain's wish to include Siam
in the strategic Far East bloc is
bound by the handicap that
would ensue were Siam not
usable as the hinterland of the
British defence system.

The "Daily Telegraph" states
that the Netherlands East In-
dies authorities have been
closely watching the Anglo-
French Staff talks at Singapore.
The visit of high Dutch offi-
cers to Singapore is thought
likely in order to exchange
opinions with the British and
French military authorities.

HONG KONG'S DEFENCE

The question of Hong Kong's
defence, says the "Daily Tele-
graph," is increasingly engaging
the attention of British and
French military experts.

The Journal says that Hong
Kong could stand a siege for a
long time, especially if assisted
by the United States Pacific
Fleet.

The statement recently made
in Washington that a strong
United States Fleet is to remain
in the Pacific for at least an-
other 12 months, is said by the
newspaper to have played an
important part in the Singapore
Staff talks. — Trans-Ocean.

SOUTH CHINA BEATEN

Rangoon, Yesterday.
South China football team were
beaten by the Rangoon Selected
team on Thursday by 4 goals to 2.
Fung King-cheong and Lai Shul-
wing were the scorers for the
visitors. The ground was very slippery
owing to heavy rain which fell in
the morning.

South China are playing four
games in Rangoon prior to their
departure for Medan on June 30.
— Our Own Correspondent.

LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.—Following are
lunch scores in first class cricket
matches which commenced to-day:—

Cambridge 53 for 7 v Essex at
Brentwood.

Middlesex 17 for 1 v Hampshire at
Newport (I of W.). Bad light stopped
play.

Notts 88 for 1 v Kent at Tunbridge
Wells.

Oxford University 29 for 3 v Sus-
sex at Eastbourne.

Warwickshire 145 for 2 v North-
ants at Birmingham. Rain stopped
play.

Gloucestershire 107 for 3 v Wor-
cestershire at Worcester.
There was no play before lunch in
the following matches:—
Shropshire v Derbyshire at
Shrewsbury.
Lancashire v Surrey at Manches-
ter.
Somerset v Leicestershire at Bath.
— Reuter.



Through cheering crowds, King George and President Roosevelt, broadly smiling, drive to the White House in Washington. (By Air Mail).

PRIME MINISTER'S REVIEW OF BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

the attitude of this country. The
aim of our foreign policy is now,
as always, to establish a peaceful
world where each nation can pur-
sue its occupation in security and
confidence.

"In such a world we can see
great prospects for expansion of
German industry and employment
of German workers, for every
country to-day needs goods and
equipment such as German and
British industries particularly are
well able to supply.

A DREAM

"In a world in which confidence
is restored, our two countries
could well co-operate in develop-
ing resources which are still
latent, and which would bring in
a return of solid value to both."

"But such a happy future must
remain a dream until Germany is
ready to drop her unjust sus-
picions of others and show she is
sincerely ready to talk reason
with reasonable people."

THREATEN NOONE

"Nor do I forget our fourth
aim, that civil defence which has
made great progress and is now
rapidly organising itself to func-
tion smoothly and effectively if
any emergency should arise."

"These mighty armaments
threaten no one but they are
available to-day to resist aggres-
sion or domination."

"The agreements we have made
and the guarantees given to other
European Powers have only the
same purpose—to strengthen the
peace front and to protect the in-
dependence of states whose faith
in their own security has been
shaken by the fate of others."

"Yet I repeat once more that
our opposition is not to change,
for in a changing world there
must be adjustments from time to
time."

USE OF FORCE

"But what we are resolved to
oppose is the use of force to bring
about changes which should be
determined by discussion and co-
operation and I trust that in spite
of all the dangerous possibilities
which are only too apparent, peo-
ple who in all countries cry for
peace may yet find the patience

and will to achieve it."

Mr. Chamberlain described the
last three and a half years as
amongst the most difficult and an-
xious we had passed through since
the Great War, and referring to
the General Election declared that
the date of it must to some extent
be governed by the state of the
international situation, and re-
fused to be more precise than to
say that the General Election
would be forthcoming sometime
between now and autumn next
year.

NO EXPLOITATION

"Sometimes," Mr. Chamberlain
proceeded, "we are described as
one of the 'Have Not' countries." It
was of course true that the British
flag flew over a large portion of
the earth's surface, yet no historian
who took a full, impartial view of
the fact would say we treated our
colonial possessions as a field to be
exploited and plundered in the in-
terests of the mother country.

On the contrary, we gradually
evolved the principle that we acted
as trustees with the intention of
helping some backward race to
improve their own conditions and
to take an increasing part in the
work of government until ulti-
mately they stood on their own
feet and governed themselves.

BULWARK OF PEACE

It was in this spirit that we ad-
ministered the mandates entrusted
to us and the colonies for which
we were responsible and though no
doubt we made mistakes we en-
deavoured to learn from errors.

It was in this spirit that we
framed and passed the Govern-
ment of India Act and again in
this spirit we developed the final
conception of dominion status
within the Empire.

These sister nations still united
by allegiance to the King and this
unity of thought and sentiment
made the British Empire to-day
one great bulwark of peace, since
all the world know that it con-
tributed to the establishment and
maintenance of peace.

PRESS COMMENT

The London papers give promi-
nence to the Prime Minister's re-
view, to the outrage by Japanese

sentries on Mr. Cecil Davis and
five other Britons.

Unusual emphasis is given to
the Prime Minister's references
to these "intolerable insults,"
and attention is drawn by the
newspapers to the fact that do-
mestic his later statement he did
not think Britain had yet got to
the stage of retaliatory measures.

AMERICAN PATIENCE NEARS EXHAUSTION

Diplomatic correspondents are
agreed that Lord Halifax conveyed
the British Government's dis-
pleasure to Mr. Shigemitsu, the
Japanese Ambassador, in the
plainest terms.

The "Daily Express" gives promi-
nence to a calculation that
15,000 Britons live in China and
Japan, whom the Japanese can
harass but that there are 50,000
Japanese in the British Empire
protected by the British.

The Washington correspondent
of the "The Times" says that the
patience of the United States
Government in the face of dis-
crimination and numberless acts
of wanton cruelty by the Japan-
ese has been sufficiently manifest
but there are signs enough that
it cannot indefinitely endure. —
Reuter.

NEW MAURETANIA IN NEW YORK

London, Yesterday.
The new Mauretania completed
her maiden voyage to America to-
day and arrived in New York
around 1 o'clock this afternoon.

She received a great reception
from hundreds of ships in the
harbour while a host of aero-
planes flew in escort overhead.
She left Southampton a week
ago. — Reuter Bulletin.

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